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The Weather
Today—Not so warm. Yesterday—High, 95; low, 74. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

Today—Two Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcasts
3:00 P. M.—WJSV
8:30 P. M.—WINX

NO. 24,135 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Navy Gives Full Data on Midway Victory; Russians Continue Retreat in South

Reds Avoid Pincers on Approaches To Stalingrad

Intensity of Fighting Revealed by 35,000 Of Foe Fallen in 10 Days at Voronezh

The War Today

SIXTEEN R. A. F. attacks help Australian troops check Axis attempt to regain dominant coastal ridge in Egypt. Page 4.

FRENCH PATRIOTS blow up railways and Nazi office in defiance of gestape on Bastille Day. Page 6.

R. A. F. MAKES daylight sweep over northern France after night raid on Ruhr. Page 6.

JAPS REACH Wenchow on Chekiang coast of China. Page 4.

GENERAL CLARK is placed in command of all American ground forces in Britain. Page 5.

Terrific Battles

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), July 15.—A crushing German drive imperiled nearly 600 miles of the Soviet front early today, but the Russians said the Red Army still was fighting savagely in the Voronezh sector, where one formation alone killed and wounded more than 35,000 Nazis in 10 days.

157 Nazi Tanks Destroyed

The Soviets acknowledged their troops were taking hammer blows both at Voronezh and Boguchar to the south in the Don Valley. At the latter point the Russians again retreated to new positions after being almost trapped in a Nazi encirclement attempt.

Besides the enormous casualties suffered at Voronezh, the Germans were said to have lost 157 tanks, 341 antitank and field guns and machine guns and hundreds of supply wagons.

"Serious Danger" Admitted

The midnight communique did not disclose any significant changes in the fighting which extended to the Rzhev area northwest of Moscow.

But there also was no attempt to minimize the gravity of the situation. Instead Soviet commentators

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Col. 3

3 Prostrated Here In 95 Degree Heat; Relief Forecast

Ninety-five degrees of sizzling temperature, abetted by intense humidity, sent three persons to hospitals yesterday suffering from heat prostration.

"Not so warm" was the forecaster's hopeful promise for today.

The heat victims reported by police were Carolyn Rowe, 35, who collapsed in front of her home in the 1700 block of F Street Northwest; Augustus Stevenson, Negro, 40, a laborer on the new War Department building, and James C. Williams, Negro, 22, stricken while working at First and Douglas Streets Northwest.

The first two were treated at Emergency Hospital, Williams at Casualty.

High temperature reading yesterday was at 5.05 p. m., 95 degrees. This was three degrees above the previous day's high and the hottest day since June 12.

Sen. Lee Leads Oklahoma Vote

Senator Josh Lee was far ahead of nine opponents in the Democratic senatorial primary count in Oklahoma last night, as Gomer Smith and Robert S. Kerr ran neck-and-neck for the gubernatorial nomination.

Veteran Representative Cartwright was slightly behind for renomination and Representative Boren had only a slight lead in his race. Other incumbent House members took early leads.

(Detailed Story on Page 19.)

Tax Measure Is Assailed In House Debut

A minority charge of Ways and Means Committee "trades and shameless logrolling" yesterday accompanied the $6,250,000,000 tax bill to the House floor, as the committee rebuffed a last-minute effort to moderate stiff corporate surtaxes.

The charge was hurled by Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota in a statement of his "minority views" filed along with the committee's report on the bill.

"It is no longer a secret that the present (corporate tax) formula was arrived at through a series of trades and shameless logrolling," said the statement by Knutson. "In all my years on the Ways and Means Committee I have never seen anything like it.

"I realize, as you all do, that we must have a revenue bill, but when the thousands and thousands who will be thrown out of employment as the result of the operation of this measure come to an understanding as to the reason for their being out of employment, I am afraid that some members of the committee will have some explaining to do."

The final committee vote, by which the largest tax bill in history

See Tax, Page 9, Col. 6

Spy Board Shown Data Stolen by Nazis

314 Implicated As Saboteur Aides Face Swift Justice

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Vital military information—stolen from American defense plants and Army esablishments by a horde of traitors and Nazi sympathizers—was presented yesterday before the President's Military Commission, which is trying the eight spies who came to pick up the documents.

The spies themselves are liable to be hanged or shot at the end of the trial, which completed its sixth day yesterday. Their confederates—14 already accused of giving the spies direct assistance and nearly 300 more detained for complicity—will face charges ranging from treason to conspiracy.

Most of those involved have been rounded up by Federal agents and are jailed in a dozen cities, for prosecutions which will get under way as soon as the President has reviewed the judgment of the seven generals trying the eight spies here.

There were indications that the six women and eight men who were in direct contact with the two parties of spies who slipped ashore from submarines last month would meet the same swift justice that is being given the spies themselves. The President has the power to order this Military Commission, or a new one, to try anybody and everybody connected with the invasion of the eight saboteur-spies.

Gen. Andrew Jackson, it was recalled, set up commissions to try civilians during the War of 1812 and

See SPIES, Page 8, Col. 3

Jury Probes War Contract Brokers Here

Navy Order Involved; Investigation Sped Throughout Nation, Biddle Announces

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A District of Columbia Federal grand jury is investigating activities of a group of so-called "defense brokers," and indictments, which may name three or four individuals and five or six companies, may come soon, it was learned last night.

Presentation of the case, which is expected to be followed by a second investigation involving another group of contract commission agents, is a phase of Nation-wide prosecution of war frauds that Attorney General Francis Biddle announced yesterday was being "thrown into high gear."

An informed source at District Court said indictments might be expected in the first case Monday.

The District investigation is being conducted by Tom C. Clark, special assistant attorney general who has charge of the department's War Fraud Unit. Clark is being assisted in the jury room by District Attorney Edward M. Curran.

Many Investigations

A former Government worker who was employed in a Federal agency in a minor capacity is reportedly involved in investigation of the first case. The case, it was learned, concerns contracts with the Navy Department.

The nature of the contract and the amount of money involved could not be learned.

Washington, particularly in the months immediately following inauguration of the prewar rearmament program, has been infested with "defense brokers." In most cases these are men who, regardless of whether they actually have the capacity, represent themselves as being men of influence and therefore in a position to bring advantages to prospective war contractors in obtaining Government business.

"Several Hundred" Cases

Sale of "influence" in this manner has been the subject of investigation by the Truman Committee in the Senate and, at various times, by the Military and Naval Affairs Committees in the House. Inquiries also have been made by Govern-

See FRAUD, Page 8, Col. 5

Latest Farm Bill Effort Faces Veto

Further confusion was added last night to the House-Senate deadlock over the Agriculture Department's appropriation bill as the House voted, 81 to 34, a grain sales amendment completely unacceptable to the Administration.

Senate farm bill conferees said that apparently only a White House veto of the whole bill now can untangle the situation.

(Story on Page 16.)

Cradle Will Rock

Share-the-Children Program Begun in Nurse Shortage

A share-the-children program, designed to relieve Washington's serious nursing shortage, has been quietly launched, it was learned yesterday.

There are, say, three mothers who gave up nursing careers when they were married. Now they are needed, by hospitals. But they cannot get maids to care for the children (there is a shortage of domestics, too, if that observation is necessary).

So these three mothers—only the program is being developed on a wider scale—are turning their homes into day nurseries on a rotating basis. While Mrs. X and Mrs. Y are doing floor duty in hospitals, Mrs. Z is taking care of Mrs. X's, Mrs. Y's and her own children. In a week, or two weeks or a month, it will be Mrs. X's turn, then Mrs. Y's.

This innovation was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth D. Coleman, of the Graduate Nurses Association, as she appealed for still more inactive R. N.'s to return to duty.

She praised nurses for the sacrifices they are making in leaving their homes to return. Mrs. Coleman also commended those in the Government and on private duty who are spending days off—including weekends—on floor duty in hospitals, helping relieve the shortage.

One of these volunteers, she said, recently worked from 3 p. m. to 7 a. m. the following day without letup.

Graduate registered nurses, now inactive, who can devote at least part time to hospital duty were urged by Mrs. Coleman to offer their services to the hospitals nearest their homes.

Aircraft Carrier Yorktown Rocks Under Mighty Blow

U. S. Navy Photo

ENEMY BOMBER SCORES DIRECT HIT—Despite a tornado of antiaircraft fire set up by gunners on the U. S. S. Yorktown during the Battle of Midway, a direct hit is scored on the American carrier by a Japanese bomber and she sways from the force of the blow. Three direct hits put the Yorktown out of action

NO. 4 OF A SERIES

Yanks in Ireland

Following his trip to training camps in this country, The Post sent Marshall Andrews to Ireland to see our troops in the final phase of preparation. The next step will be facing the enemy. They will be as well trained as soldiers can be.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Northern Ireland, July 14.—There is little resemblance between the Cavalryman of 1942 and the romantic horse soldiers of history.

Jeb Stuart himself would have difficulty recognizing these hardbitten fellows in greasy coveralls as the Cavalry of an Army with a tough job of fighting to do. Their talk, filled as it is with mechanical things and automatic weapons, would leave him dumb with wonder.

ANDREWS

But Lee's beau sabreur would be mighty pleased with what they can do. With their scout cars and radios they could make his three-day march round McClellan in four hours and be in touch with headquarters all the time. One troop of this cavalry, with its machine guns and Garand rifles and automatic pistols and submachine guns, could lay down a curtain of fire deadlier than could Stuart's whole Cavalry Corps.

Stuart might be sorely disappointed to find not a horse among them, but he would be pleased with its officers and men, most of whom were horse soldiers before gasoline supplanted hay for forage and the mechanic took the blacksmith's place. And he would vastly admire the spirit which keeps them going 16 hours a day, six days a week to perfect themselves in the job Stuart did so well.

All Conceivable Difficulties Found

This is cavalry in the modern sense, cavalry of reconnaisance, swift and powerful, to race ahead of an army, find the enemy and test his defenses and lead the shock forces to his weakest points. It is a task which requires skill and stamina, intelligent use of vehicles and weapons, and judgment beyond the ordinary. To acquire these qualities, the cavalry of the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland has set itself a program of training which should stand as a contemptuous challenge to anyone who may believe this war can be won by wishing for victory.

Northern Ireland has proved to be an excellent place for training mechanized cavalry. It is not likely these men with their heavy scout cars will find conditions anywhere which will impose upon them greater demands for skill and ingenuity than they have found here.

Irish roads are narrow and winding and they are bordered with high hedges which make all corners blind corners, and Irish bicyclists and Irish drivers and Irish cows are accustomed to using their roads in a manner which does not take into account the possibility of scout cars on reconnaisance. So narrow are these roads that a jeep may be turned round on one only with difficulty; for a scout car, turning round is a major operation.

Each Man Can Do Others' Jobs

All road direction signs have been removed since the war began and maps can be checked only by halting at intervals to consult Irish wayfarers who are willing to be helpful but voice their aid in a brogue which often nullifies it. And leaving the roads to take cover or operate across country, as scout cars are designed to do, is a maneuver fraught with peril in a land where the firmest looking turf may conceal a spongy bog.

Cavalry here operates under every conceivable difficulty it will meet in combat except resistance to the enemy. When it moves on to battle, it will be ready for battle, skilled in meeting emergencies, skilled in finding its way under supreme difficulties, skilled in the use of its weapons and its communications.

Every man in the cavalry must be a fighting man. It seeks out danger and when it collides with danger anything may happen. So

See ANDREWS, Page 12, Col. 1

Marine, His Plane in Flames, Dived Down Jap Ship's Stack

Leathernecks Bombed The Enemy Hard in Great Midway Battle

The story of the Marines' valiant part in the repulse of the Japs at Midway is typified by the fatal resolution of one of the Marine aviation commanders, Maj. Lofton R. Henderson of Gary, Ind., who deliberately dived his plane into the smokestack of a Jap carrier after his plane was damaged.

Another Marine officer was last observed steering the wreck of his plane toward the enemy to score a bomb hit before his flaming "ship" crashed into the ocean. He was Capt. Richard E. Fleming of St. Paul, Minn., who scorned his parachute when struck by antiaircraft fire and persisted in completing his attack.

Among others who were "missing in action" were Maj. Floyd B. Parks of Salisbury, Md., and Maj. Benjamin W. Norris of Coronado, Calif. They were leaders of squadrons which led the way in the Marines flight, wing tip to wing tip with the Army and Navy, to Midway victory.

How the Battle Began

The account of the Marines' part picks up chronologically at 3 o'clock (Midway time) on the morning of June 4. Reveille sounded then and, one hour later Army and Marine planes took off on "search and strike" missions, other Marine squadrons remaining on guard. At 5:25 a. m., the Naval Air Station at Midway was informed by patrol pilots that enemy carriers had been sighted, and all aircraft on the island were manned and engines were warmed.

At 5:25 came a flash: "Many aircraft headed toward Midway," and

See MARINES, Page 3, Col. 7

Text of Navy Communique

Following is the text of the Navy Department communique on the Midway Island battle:

Navy Department Communique No. 97

1. Early in June, near the island of Midway about 1100 miles to the westward of Pearl Harbor, units of our Army, Navy and Marine Corps joined action with a strong Japanese invasion fleet which was approaching our Midway outpost.

The voluminous reports of the details of the battle of Midway have been studied and evaluated so that this resume now becomes possible.

2. After the defeat of the Japanese in the Battle of the Coral Sea between May 4 and May 8, our shore-based reconaissance aircraft and submarines reported a general withdrawal of enemy naval ships from the Southwest Pacific toward Japan. Concentration of enemy naval units made it apparent that large-scale offensive operations were planned by the enemy.

But the exact nature of the plan of the attack could only be guessed.

The enemy had learned in the Battle of the Coral Sea that the sea approaches to Australia were strongly defended. It appeared logical, therefore, that the enemy's next thrust would come in some other area—possibly Hawaii, Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, or even the Pacific Coast of the United States. In accordance with this estimate, United States naval surface forces were deployed in the area between Midway and the Aleutian Islands.

See COMMUNIQUE, Page 2, Col. 1

Our Losses 92 Officers, 215 Men to 4800 Japs

Aircraft Carrier Yorktown Put Out Of Action, Destroyer Hammann Is Sunk

(Additional Midway Battle Stories on Pages 2 and 3.)

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy last night told the detailed story of the smashing defeat dealt the Japs in the Battle of Midway, disclosing that the American aircraft carrier Yorktown was "put out of action" and the destroyer Hammann sunk, while Japan lost 4 aircraft carriers and 16 other ships destroyed or crippled.

American casualties—Army, Navy and Marine Corps — were unusually low. We lost 92 officers and 215 enlisted men, while there were about 4800 Japs killed or drowned.

Japan lost an estimated 275 airplanes, four aircraft carriers, two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and one or more transports during the battle, the official resume declared. In addition, three battleships were damaged, one severely, and three heavy cruisers, a light cruiser, and several destroyers and transports crippled.

80 Ships in Enemy Fleet

The communique did not give the American plane losses. But from the number of officers and men killed, it is clear that they were considerably less than those suffered by the Japs, despite a heavy toll taken of a number of our torpedo plane and dive bomber squadrons.

The Navy communique revealed that approximately 80 enemy ships were in the strong fleet which approached Midway Island early last month.

It told how they ran into strong Army, Navy, and Marine Corps forces deployed and waiting just such an attack. Our high command, the communique stated, anticipated a strong assault on either Midway, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama, or the West Coast, following Japan's repulse from the approaches to Australia in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

3 Direct Hits Scored

"In accordarce with this estimate," it was said, "United States naval surface forces were deployed in the area between Midway and the Aleutian Islands. Bases in the outlying islands and in Alaska were reinforced by long-range, shore-based aircraft."

Telling of the attack on the Yorktown, the Navy said that it was first assaulted by 36 enemy planes from Japanese carrier Hiryu. Eleven of 18 enemy dive bombers were shot down by our fighter planes before they got to the ship and three others were knocked out over the craft.

Four enemy bombers escaped after scoring three direct hits.

Then the vessel was attacked by 12 to 15 torpedo planes escorted by fighters. Only five of the torpedo craft got through the ship's own fighter protection and antiaircraft fire and they were destroyed after they launched their torpedoes. But, declared the communique:

Hit Hiryu Repeatedly

"The Yorktown was hit during this assault and put out of action. The damage caused a list which rendered her flight deck useless for landings and takeoffs. Her aircraft, however, continued the battle, operating from other United States carriers."

The communique did not say whether the Yorktown reached port safely or not. Presumably, however, it did, for an accompanying tabula-

See MIDWAY, Page 3, Col. 3

Nelson Tells All

WPB Erred in Judging Supply Of Grain Alcohol for Rubber

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, indicated yesterday that while the decision to make the bulk of the Nation's synthetic rubber out of oil instead of grain alcohol might have been due to a miscalculation; it was now too late to do anything about it.

His testimony came under the hammer of incessant questioning from Senator Guy M. Gillette, chairman of a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, and other members of the committee.

Nelson testified the country now has a large surplus of alcohol which could be turned into rubber, instead of the shortage of alcohol previously anticipated.

"At one time, it looked as if we would be short of alcohol," Nelson explained. "But later, it was determined that we would have a surplus of 200 million gallons of alcohol. Then the decision was made to make 200,000 tons of rubber out of alcohol.

"Now, we find that we have an extra capacity of 300 million gallons. If we need more rubber, we will certainly make it out of alcohol."

Gillette, Senator George W. Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, Charles L. McNary (Republican) of Oregon, and Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma challenged Nelson to explain why petroleum processes were selected for all but 200,000 of the Nation's 800,000 synthetic rubber program, when they contended, quicker alcohol processes

See NELSON, Page 9, Col. 3

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Navy Communique Tells of Great Battle

Details of Midway Victory Reveal Story After Story of Valor and Death

COMMUNIQUE, from Page 1

Bases in the outlying islands and in Alaska were reinforced by long-range shore-based aircrafe. Similar precautionary measures also were taken on the Pacific Coast and in the vicinity of the Panama Canal.

3. At about 9 a. m., June 3, U. S. Naval patrol planes reported a strong force of enemy ships about 700 miles off Midway, proceeding eastward. Nine U. S. Army "Flying Fortresses" based on Midway immediately were ordered to intercept and attack the approaching enemy. The Japanese force was observed to be approaching in five columns and was composed of many cruisers, transports, cargo vessels and other escort ships. The Army bombers scored hits on one cruiser and one transport. Both ships were severely damaged and left burning. Some lesser damage was done to other vessels in the formation. Later, during the night, four Navy "Catalina" flying boats located and attacked the same enemy group by moonlight. These four planes scored two torpedo hits on large enemy ships, one of which is believed to have sunk.

4. About dawn on June 4, several groups of Army medium and heavy bombers, and United States Marine Corps dive bombers and torpedo planes took o the air from Midway to attack the approaching enemy. The result. of this attack were as follows:

(A) Four Army torpedo bombers attacked two enemy aircraft carriers through a heav, screen of enemy fighter protection and a curtain of antiaircraft fire. One torpedo hit on a carrier is believed to have been made. Two of the four bombers failed to return.

(B) Six Marine Corps torpedo planes attacked the enemy force in the face of heavy odds. It is believed this group secured one hit on an enemy ship. Only one of these six planes returned to its base.

(c) Sixteen Marine Corps dive bombers attacked and scored three hits on a carrier, which is believed to have been the Soryu. Only half of the attacking planes returned.

(d) Another group of 11 Marine Corps dive bombers made a later attack on enemy ships and reported two bomb hits on an enemy battleship, which was left smoking and listing.

(e) A group of 16 United States Army "flying fortresses" carried out high-level bombing attackings scoring three hits on enemy carriers. One carrier was left smoking heavily.

5. Meanwhile, at 6:35 a. m. (Midway time), June 4, shortly after the Marine Corps planes had left Midway to carry out an attack mission, the island, itself, was attacked by a large group of carrier-based enemy planes. They were engaged by a badly outnumbered Marine Corps fighter force, which met the enemy in the air as he arrived. These defending fighters, aided by antiaircraft batteries, shot down at least 40 of the enemy planes. Several more were damaged. As the result of this fighter defense, the material damage to shore installations, though serious, was not disabling. No plane was caught grounded at Midway.

6. The Midway-based air forces had struck the approaching Japanese fleet with their full strength, but the enemy did not appear to have been checked. It was estimated that only 10 enemy ships had been damaged out of a total enemy force of approximately 80 ships then converging upon Midway.

7. It was learned later that our aerial attacks had caused the enemy carrier force to change its course. They began a retirement to the northwestward some time between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., on the morning of June 4. Their complete change of course was not observed by our shore-based planes because the change came after the planes had delivered their attacks and while

8. Meanwhile, United States naval forces afloat were being brought into position. Our carrier-based aircraft were launched and were proceeding to the spot where the enemy's previous course and speed would have placed him had he, chosen to continue the assault, as they were returning to Midway to rearm.

expected. Unaware of the enemy's change of course, one group of carrier-based fighters and dive bombers searched along the reported track to the southeast until shortage of gas forced them to abandon the search and go in to Midway. Some were forced down at sea when they ran out of gas. Most of those forced down were later rescued.

The commanding officer of a different flight composed of fighters, dive bombers and torpedo planes made an accurate estimate of the situation and concluded that the enemy was retreating. Fifteen torpedo planes from this group, therefore, located the enemy to the westward and proceeded to attack at once without protection or assistance of any kind. Although some hits were reported by radio from these airplanes and although some enemy fighters were shot down, the total damage inflicted by this squadron in this attack may never be known. None of these 15 planes returned. The sole survivor of the 30 officers and men of this squadron was Ensign G. H. Gray, jr., U. S. N. R., who scored one torpedo hit on an enemy carrier before he was shot down.

9. Other carrier-based groups of torpedo planes proceeded to press the attack after the enemy had been located. In spite of heavy losses during these attacks, the torpedo planes engaged the attention of the enemy fighters and antiaircraft batteries to such a degree that our dive bombers were able to drop bomb after bomb on the enemy ships without serious interference. As the result the Navy dive bombers scored many hits and during this phase of the action inflicted upon the enemy the following damage:

(A) The Kaga, Akagi, and Soryu, aircraft carriers, were severely damaged. Gasoline in planes caught on their flight decks ignited, starting fires which burned until each carrier had sunk.

(B) Two battleships were hit. One was left burning fiercely.

(C) One destroyer was hit and is believed to have sunk.

10. Shortly after this battle, a force of about 36 enemy planes from the undamaged carrier Hiryu attacked the Unted States aircraft carrier Yorktown and her escorts. Eleven of 18 Japanese bombers in the group were shot down by our fighters before their bombs were dropped. Seven got through our fighter protection. Of these seven, one was disintegrated by a surface ship's antiaircraft fire; a second dropped its bombload into the sea and plunged after it; while a third was torn to shreds by machine gun fire from United States fighter planes. Four enemy bombers escaped after scoring three direct hits.

11. Shortly afterward, 12 to 15 enemy torpedo planes escorted by fighters attacked the Yorktown. Between 4 and 7 of this group were destroyed by our fighters and 3 were shot down by antiaircraft fire before they could launch their torpedoes. Five succeeded in launching torpedoes but all five were destroyed as they attempted to escape. The Yorktown was hit during this assault and put out of action. The damage caused a list which rendered here flight deck useless for landings and tak-offs. Her aircraft, however continued the battle operating from other United States carriers.

12. While this attack on the Yorktown was in progress, some of her own planes located the Japanese carrier Hiryu in company with battleships, cruisers and destroyers. Our carrier planes immediately launched an attack against this newly located force. The Hiryu was hit repeatedly and left blazing from stem to stern. She sank the following morning. Two of the enemy battleships were pounded severely by bombers and the heavy cruiser was damaged severely.

13. During the same afternoon (June 4), a United States submarine scored three torpedo hits on the smoking carrier Soryu as the enemy was attempting to take it in tow. These hits caused an outbreak of fresh flames which engulfed the carrier and forced the crew to abandon ship. At about sunset heavy explosions and huge billows of smoke were observed. The Soryu sank during the night.

14. Just before sunset (June 4) United States Army bombers delivered a heavy bomb attack on the severely crippled and burning ships. Three hits were scored on a damaged carrier (probably the Akagi), one hit was scored on a larger ship; one hit on a cruiser which was left burning, and one destroyer was damaged and believed to have sunk.

15. The situation at sundown on June 4 was as follows:

(A) United States forces had gained mastery of the air in the region of Midway.

(B) Two carriers, Kaga and Akagi, had been hit by many bombs and torpedoes from Army planes and carrier-based naval aircraft in the morning, and the Akagi had been further damaged by Army aircraft in the late afternoon. One of these two carriers was reported by Ensign Gay to have been shelled and finished off by a Japanese cruiser. Both enemy carriers sank or were sunk by the Japanese before morning.

(C) The Soryu had been hit heavily by Marine Corps dive bombers, Army bombers, carrier-based planes, and a submarine. She sank during the night.

(D) The Hiryu had been put out of action by carrier aircraft after her own planes had damaged the Yorktown. The Hiryu sank early the following morning.

(E) Two enemy battleships had been damaged, one severely.

(f) One enemy destroyer had been sunk.

(G) One enemy transport and several other ships had been damaged.

(h) The U. S. S. Yorktown had been put out of action.

16. Early in the morning of June 5, an enemy submarine shelled Midway briefly but caused no damage. Our shore batteries returned the fire. At dawn our forces were marshalling their strength for further assaults against the enemy fleets which by now had separated into several groups, all in full retreat. Unfavorable flying weather made search to the northwest of Midway difficult and hazardous but a flight of United States Army "Flying Fortresses" managed to contact an enemy contingent of battleships and cruisers to the westward of Midway. They attacked, and scored a direct hit on the damaged cruiser. Another bomb damaged the same cruiser's steering gear. She was last observed listing badly and turning in tight circles. This attack was followed quickly by a second Army Air Force attack which scored a hit on the stern of a heavy cruiser. Meanwhile, at about noon (June 5) United States Marine Corps aircraft located the damaged enemy cruiser and delivered one direct hit.

17. In the afternoon of June 5, Army "flying fortresses" attacked enemy cruisers again and scored three direct hits upon one heavy cruiser. On the return trip, one of these planes was lost; a second was forced down at sea 15 miles from Midway. All except one of the crew of the second plane were rescued. A local bad weather condition to the northwest of Midway hampered the search operations of our carrier planes which were seeking the enemy in that area. Throughout the night of June 5-6, our aircraft carriers steamed to the westward in pursuit of the enemy.

18. Early in the morning of June 6 a search by carrier aircraft discovered two groups of enemy ships, each containing cruisers and destroyers. Between 9:30 and 10 a. m., our carrier planes attacked one group which contained the heavy cruisers Mikuma and Mogami and three destroyers. At least two bomb hits were scored on each cruiser. One of the destroyers was sunk. The attacks were carried on until 5:30 p. m. The Mikuma was sunk shortly after noon. The Mogami was gutted and subsequently sunk. Another enemy criuser and a destroyer also were hit during these series of attacks.

19. It was during this afternoon (June 6) that the United States destroyer Hammann was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine. Most of her crew were rescued. The Hammann was the destroyer announced as lost in Admiral Nimitz's communique No. 4 (June 7, 1842).

20. After June 6 repeated attempts were made to contact the remainder of the Japanese invasion fleet but without success. It was on June 9, while one of these searches was being carried out by a group of long-range Army medium bombers under command of Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, U. S. A., that the plane carrying General Tinker was forced down at sea and lost.

21. The following is a recapitulation of the damage inflicted upon the enemy during the Battle of Midway:

(A) Four Japanese aircraft carriers the Kaga, Akagi, Soryu, and Hiryu were sunk.

B) Three battleships were damaged by bomb and torpedo hits, one severely.

(C) Two heavy cruisers, the Mogami and the Mikuma were sunk. Three others were damaged, one or two severely.

(D) One light cruiser was damaged.

(E) Three destroyers were sunk and several others were damaged by bombs.

(F) At least three transports or auxiliary ships were damaged, and one or more sunk.

(G) An estimated 275 Japanese aircraft were destroyed or lost at sea through a lack of flight decks on which to land.

(H) Approximately 4800 Japanese were killed or drowned.

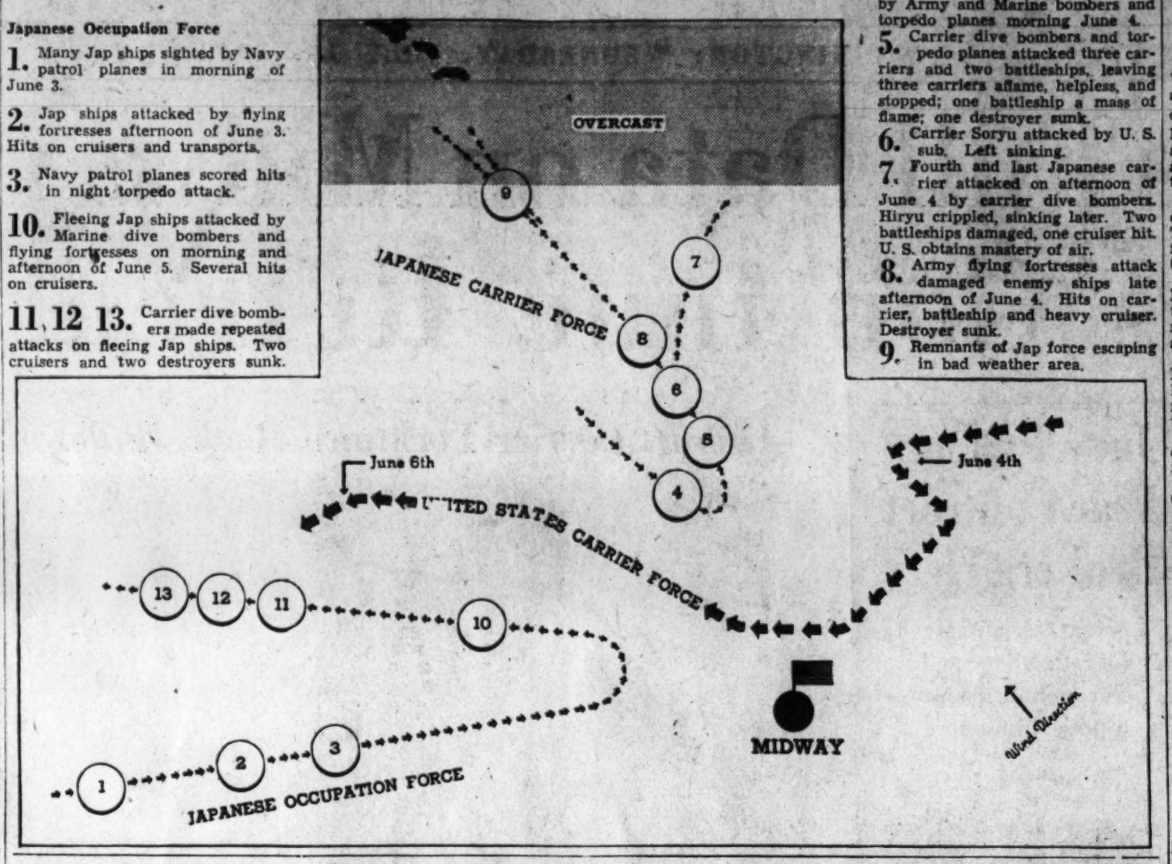
22. Our total personnel losses were 92 officers and 215 enlisted men.

23. Our forces fought under the command of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. N., commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. Other officers who held important commands during the battle were Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, U. S. A., commanding general, Hawaiian Department; Maj. Gen. W. W. Hale, U. S. A., head of the bombing command of the Army Air Force in Hawaii, and Brig. Gen. Henry K. Pickett, U. S. M. C., commander of United States Marine Corps forces in the Hawaiian area.

24. Among the officers who held important commands at the scene of the action were Maj. Gen. C. L. Tinker, U. S. A., commander of the Army Air Force in Hawaii. General Tinker was lost in action. Vice Admiral, then Rear Admiral F. J. Fletcher, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral R. A. Spruance, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral T. C. Kincaid, U. S. N., and Rear Admiral W. W. Smith, U. S. N., had commands at sea throughout the action. Capt. C. T. Simard, U. S. N., had command of the Naval Air Station at Midway. Col. Harold D. Shannon, U. S. M. C., was the commanding officer of ground troops at Midway. Lieut. Col. Ira L. Kimes, U. S. M. C., was the commanding officer of the Marine Corps aircraft at Midway. Lieut. Col. W. C. Sweeney, jr., U. S. A., commanded a formation of heavy Army bombers.

25. The Battle of Midway was a complex and widespread action involving a number of engagements lasting more than three days and nights. Even our active participants in the numerous attacks and counterattacks are unable to give confidently an accurate account of the damage inflicted by any one group in the many individual and unified attacks of our Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Midway Battle Mapped by Navy



Japanese Occupation Force

1. Many Jap ships sighted by Navy patrol planes in morning of June 3.

2. Jap ships attacked by flying fortresses afternoon of June 3. Hits on cruisers and transports.

3. Navy patrol planes scored hits in night torpedo attack.

10. Fleeing Jap ships attacked by Marine dive bombers and flying fortresses on morning and afternoon of June 5. Several hits on cruisers.

11, 12 13. Carrier dive bombers made repeated attacks on fleeing Jap ships. Two cruisers and two destroyers sunk.

Japanese Carrier Force

4. Jap striking force consisting of three carriers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers. Air attack on Midway launched by this force early morning of June 4. Attacked by Army and Marine bombers and torpedo planes morning June 4.

5. Carrier dive bombers and torpedo planes attacked three carriers and two battleships, leaving three carriers aflame, helpless, and stopped; one battleship a mass of flame; one destroyer sunk.

6. Carrier Soryu attacked by U. S. sub. Left sinking.

7. Fourth and last Japanese carrier attacked on afternoon of June 4 by carrier dive bombers. Hiryu crippled, sinking later. Two battleships damaged, one cruiser hit. U. S. obtains mastery of air.

8. Army flying fortresses attack damaged enemy ships late afternoon of June 4. Hits on carrier, battleship and heavy cruiser. Destroyer sunk.

9. Remnants of Jap force escaping in bad weather area.

Yorktown Built As Relief Project At Newport News

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt served as sponsor for the aircraft carrier Yorktown when it was launched April 4, 1936, at the Newport News Shipbuilding Co.'s yard.

The Yorktown was included in the program of 32 naval vessels authorized by the National Industrial Recovery Act of June, 1933, which also provided funds for their construction. The contract was awarded on August 3, 1933. The Yorktown was placed in commission on September 30, 1937.

The dimensions of the Yorktown are: Standard displacement, 19,900 tons; length of waterline, 761 feet; extreme beam at or below waterline, 83 ft. 2 in.; mean draft, 21 ft. 8 in.

The name Yorktown was selected in honor of the Battle of Yorktown of October, 1781, the decisive battle of the Revolutionary War. This is the third vessel to carry the name U. S. S. Yorktown. The first was a 16-gun sloop of war of 566 tons built in 1839. The second Yorktown was a gunboat commissioned April 23, 1889.

Midway Is Called Greatest Sea Battle

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The great battle of Midway, in which one-fourth of a great Japanese fleet of 80 ships were sunk or damaged, was acclaimed by some last night as perhaps the greatest single sea battle of all times. Here are the previous outsanding sea battles in naval history:

480 B.C.—In the Gulf of Aegina off Salamis Island, the Greeks under Themistocles, routed a large Persian fleet, turning the course of the Greco-Persian war.

1588 A.D.—An English fleet under Drake off the Spanish coast routed the famous 130-ship Spanish Armada, from which blow Spanish seapower never fully recovered.

1798—The Battle of the Nile—a British fleet under Nelson in the Mediterranean defeated a French fleet and doomed Napoleon's Egyptian campaign to failure.

1805—Trafalgar—The British under Nelson routed a combined Spanish-French fleet; Nelson was killed but British sea supremacy was established for all time.

1813—The American under Commander Perry destroyed a British fleet in Lake Erie, leading to American control of the northwest territory.

1862—The Federal Monitor defeated the Confederate Merrimac off Hampton Roads, Va., in the first engagement between iron ships.

1898—An American fleet under Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila and the Philippines were captured.

1905—Japanese fleet under Togo destroyed a Russian fleet in the Sea Japan, a decisive blow in the Russo-Japanese War.

1916—Jutland—151 British ships engaged 101 German vessels in the North Sea. British losses were heavier—14 against 11 for the Germans, but the one-day battle drove the German high seas fleet back into hiding for the duration of the first World War.

'Tojo, You (Censored), Send Out The Rest, We'll Get Those Too!'

What do Navy dive bombers think and talk about in battle?

The Navy last night released this excerpt of a radio conversation among members of one of the dive-bomber squadrons in the Battle of Midway:

"The BB (Navy designation for battleship) is supposed to be about 40 miles ahead."

"There is the BB over there."

"Let's go! The BB is in the rear of the formation."

"This is Wally. Watch it on this attack."

"Where is the remainder of our attack group?"

"We are right behind you. Get going."

"Wally to Smith: What the hell are you doing over there?"

"Pushing over to the rear ship now."

"Enter dive. Our objective is the rear ship. Step on it: Are we going to attack or not?"

"Look at that —— —— burn!"

"Hit the —— —— —— again!"

"That scared hell out of me. I thought we weren't going to pull out."

"Let's hit them again. Let's hit them all."

"You are going to hit him right on the fantail!"

"Let's get a couple of those destroyers."

"These Japs are as easy as shooting ducks in a rainbarrel!"

"Gee, I wish I had one more bomb".

"Those Japs couldn't hit you with a slingshot."

"Tojo, you —— —— ——, send out the rest and we'll get those, too!"

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30 Men in 15 Planes —1 Man Returned

He Was Rescued From the Sea When His Squadron Perished in Midway Fight

Two Navy fliers' keen analysis of a perplexing situation and their prompt decision on a course of action is credited with "making the attack possible which led to the destruction of a major part of the enemy forces" in the historic battle of Midway, the Navy said in a press release last night.

Lieut. Comdr. John Charles Waldron, U. S. N., 41, of Fort Pierre, S. Dak., and Lieut. Comdr. Clarence Wade McClusky, jr., U. S. N., 40, of Buffalo, N. Y., are the fliers. They were air group commanders in separate flights of U. S. Navy carrier planes dispatched to intercept and attack the Japanese armada at an estimated position as the battle of Midway was crystalizing on the morning of June 4.

The full fury of the United States Naval task force lying in ambush off Midway was poised to strike—once the quarry was overtaken. Extensive reconnaissance failed to disclose the enemy, however. The hunting planes searched wide ocean expanses in the previously estimated area, but for awhile there was no sign of a Jap ship.

Lone Squadron Finds Enemy

And then a lone squadron of 30 men and 15 planes—Torpedo Squadron No. 8, led by Lieutenant Commander Waldron—found the enemy. Without protection or support of any kind, this squadron launched an effective attack so desperately opposed that only one member of the squadron, and no planes, came back.

The only member of Torpedo Squadron No. 8 to return was himself rescued from the sea. He was Ensign G. H. Gay, U. S. N. R., 613 Hardie Street, Houston, Tex., whose story of being shot down after scoring a torpedo hit, covering his head with a cushion while in the sea to avoid being strafed, and then being rescued, already has been told.

Details of the attack on heavy units of the Japanese fleet by Torpedo Squadron No. 8 were supplied by Ensign Gay, and the commanding officer of their carrier wrote them into the official battle report.

Lieutenant Commander Waldron, in reporting to his commanding officer for final instructions before the take-off, had said: "I have a well-trained squadron that asks only to share in the mission. We will strike, regardless of the consequences."

Attacked Without Support

Torpedo Squadron No. 8 went off on its Jap hunt, flying low beneath broken clouds. They became separated from other Navy squadrons, which were flying higher. Continuing the search alone, Torpedo Squadron No. 8 found the Japanese fleet and attacked with no fighter support present and no dive bombers to divert some of the defensive fire of the Japs, which then was concentrated on the torpedo planes.

The sky swarmed with Jap Zeros, and a seemingly impenetrable screen of cruisers and destroyers protected the carriers. Nevertheless, Torpedo Squadron No. 8 deliberately pressed home its attack at short range. Plane after plane of the group was shot down in flames.

"Antiaircraft bursts were searing faces and tearing off chunks of fuselage," the commanding officer's reconstruction of Ensign Gay's report states. "But still the squadron bored in. Those who were left dropped their torpedoes at point blank range, and saw them run true to the carriers. Torpedo Squadron No. 8, thus, made certain for the task force, and for the Navy, that the Japs' air power was crippled at the start. One survivor from 30 men and 15 planes came back to tell the story."

The 29 squadron mates who did not "make it back" with Ensign Gay are listed as "Missing in action."

McClusky Reversed Course

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Commander McClusky, leading a squadron in a different flight, quickly analyzed the situation when his group's search failed to locate the Jap fleet. He banked sharply and led his squadron on an exactly "reverse" course—that is, one which would be employed to intercept the enemy if he were steaming in the opposite direction from that originally charted.

Lieutenant Commander McClusky had assumed that the enemy, since he was not preceding toward Midway, might be retiring—and the analysis proved 100 per cent correct. Subsequent developments revealed that, shortly after the U. S. carrier planes were launched, the Jap fleet had reversed its course and begun a retreat.

Lieutenant Commander McClusky and his group flew farther and farther off the originally prescribed course, scanning the sea with anxious eye. And finally their bold gamble paid off. A lone Jap destroyer was sighted. A few minutes later a cluster of dark hulls crawled over the horizon, and in another few minutes Lieutenant Commander McClusky's squadron was unloading bombs on the main enemy concentration of four carriers, two battleships, four to six cruisers and six destroyers.

With the new course and location flashed, the entire naval attacking force descended on the Nipponese fleet and lashed it with torpedos and bombs.

Lieutenant Commander McClusky's squadron found the "lost" Japs approximately 40 minutes after Lieutenant Commander Waldron's Torpedo Squadron No. 8 had located the enemy and shattered itself in its heroic attack. Torpedo Squadron No. 8 began its attack at approximately 9:20 a. m. on June 4, and Lieutenant Commander McClusky's group arrived on the scene shortly after 10 a. m.

Greatest Aerial Circus

Lieutenant Commander McClusky previously had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic action in the raid on the Marshall Islands, with the following citation: "With utter disregard of heavy antiaircraft fire, he repeatedly bombed and strafed objectives, causing severe damage to the enemy."

For several hours after his group contacted the Jap fleet off Midway, such an aerial circus as never before had been witnessed so far at sea took place. Carriers in the U. S. Task Force maintained top speed in a continuous launching, recovery, rearming and relaunching of their planes. Navy bombers and torpedo planes streaked back and forth in a shuttle relay of destruction. Planes from one carrier would land on another as their last few gallons of gas just made the nearest friendly flight deck.

Thirteen planes from one carrier landed at Midway, due to shortage of gas. Eleven of them got a new supply and returned to the fight. The other two coughed out their last cupfuls a few hundred yards short and landed in the Midway lagoon.

Lieut. W. J. Widhelm, U. S. N., of Humphrey, Nebr., almost missed the big show, but finally made it in great style. The engine wouldn't start when the order came for his carrier plane at a land base to rejoin its mother ship at sea, so Lieutenant Widhelm was flown to the carrier in the rear seat of another plane.

On June 6, last day of the three-day Battle of Midway, he was credited with two direct 1000-pound bomb hits on a battleship or heavy cruiser.

Heroes of Squadron 8

Following are the 30 officers and men who started out in 15 Navy planes as "Torpedo Squadron No. 8" in the Battle of Midway; only one came back, Ensign George H. Gay, the other 29 being listed as "missing in action:"

Lieut. Comdr. John Charles Waldron, Fort Pierre, S. Dak.

Lieut. James Charles Owens, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lieut. Raymond Austin Moore, Richmond, Va.

Lieut. (j. g.) George Marvin Campbell, San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. (j. g.) Jeff Davis Woodson, Beverley Hills, Calif.

Ensign William W. Abercrombie, Kansas City, Mo.

Ensign Ulbert M. Moore, Bluefield, W. Va.

Ensign William W. Creamer, Riverside, Calif.

Ensign John Porter Gray, Columbia, Mo.

Ensign Harold J. Ellison, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ensign Henry R. Kenyon, jr., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Ensign William Robinson Evans, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ensign Grant W. Teats, Sheridan, Oreg.

Ensign George H. Gay, Houston, Tex.

Robert B. Miles, San Diego, Calif.

Benerd P. Phelps Lovington, Ill.

William F. Sawhill, Mansfield, Ohio.

Amelio Maffei, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Tom H. Pettry, Beaver, W. Va.

Horace F. Dobbs, San Diego, Calif.

Otway D. Creasy, jr., Vinton, Va.

Francis Samuel Polston, Nashville, Mo.

Max A. Calkins, Wymore, Nebr.

Darwin L. Clark, Rodney, Iowa.

Ross H. Bibb, jr., Warrior, Ala.

Hollis Martin, Bremerton, Wash.

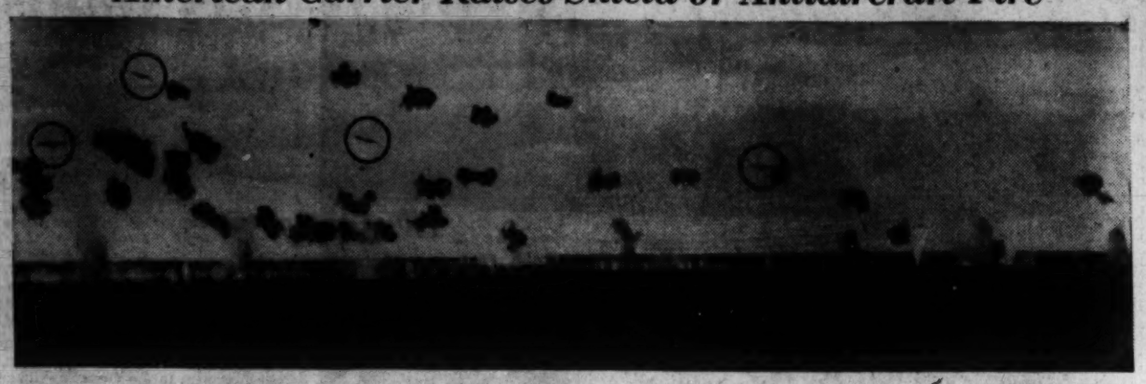
Robert Kingsley Huntington, South Pasadena, Calif.

Ronald J. Fisher, Denver, Colo.

Aswell Lovelace Picou, Seattle, Washington.

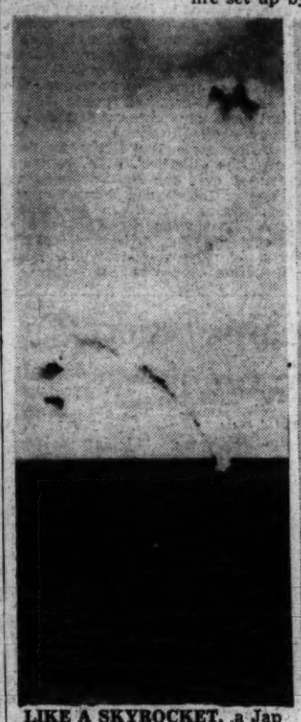
George A. Field, Buffalo, N. Y.

American Carrier Raises Shield of Antiaircraft Fire

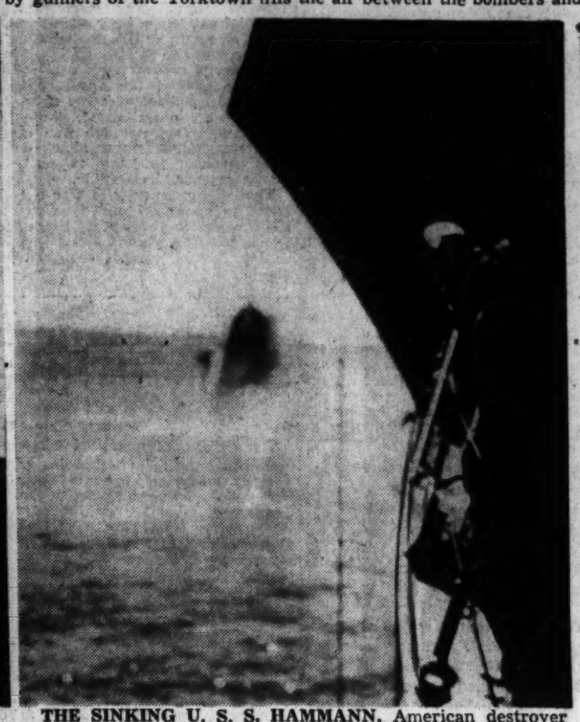


U. S. Navy Photos

FOUR JAP TORPEDO BOMBERS DIVE AT YORKTOWN—This remarkable picture, made from the deck of the U. S. S. Yorktown, shows four Jap torpedo bombers (circles) coming in to attack the American aircraft carrier. A hail of antiaircraft fire set up by gunners of the Yorktown fills the air between the bombers and the carrier



LIKE A SKYROCKET, a Jap plane plummets into the sea, shot down by the Yorktown's gunners



THE SINKING U. S. S. HAMMANN, American destroyer lost in the Midway Battle, is shown in her last moment. The crew of another United States Navy vessel lines the rail (right) as their ship stands by to rescue survivors from the sinking Hammann

Japs Paid a Heavy Price for Midway Thrust

MIDWAY, from Page 1

tion of losses in the war to date, listed it as "damaged."

Meanwhile, planes launched by the Yorktown were avenging the attack made on their mother ship by the bombers and torpedoe craft from the Nipponesse carrier Hiryu.

They found the carrier, as yet undamaged in the battle, in company with battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

"The Hiryu was hit repeatedly and left blazing from stem to stern," the Navy said. "She sank the following morning. Two of the enemy battleships were pounded severely by bombs and the heavy cruiser was damaged severely."

In describing the battle, the Navy declared that the approaching Jap fleet was first sighted by Navy patrol planes the morning of June 3 about 700 miles west of Midway. This was one of the two enemy forces engaged in the battle—an "occupation force" of troop ships guarded by cruisers and other warships.

Nine Army Boeing flying fortresses immediately left Midway and attacked. They left a cruiser and a transport burning and badly damaged.

That night four Navy Catalina flying boats attacked the enemy fleet by moonlight, scoring two hits with torpedoes. One large ship is believed to have been sunk.

At dawn, Army medium and heavy bombers and Marine Corps dive bombers and torpedo planes took off from Midway. Their target was the Japanese carrier force, composed of three carriers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers, which was approaching Midway from the northwest.

The land-based planes hit the warships hard and took sharp punishment in return. Four Martin torpedo bombers flew at two enemy carriers through a heavy screen of fighters and antiaircraft fire. They are believed to have scored one torpedo hit, but two of them were shot down.

Six Marine torpedo planes also hit an enemy ship, but five of the craft failed to return. Sixteen Marine dive bombers attacked and scored three hits on a carrier, though half of them were lost.

Another group of Marine dive bombers hit the enemy fleet and left a battleship smoking and listing from two hits. Sixteen of our big flying fortresses scored three high-level bombing hits on three carriers.

Meanwhile the enemy's carrier planes bombed Midway. Our "badly outnumbered" Marine Corps fighter-plane force was all in the air when they arrived, and, aided by antiaircraft batteries, shot down at least 40 of the Nipponese planes.

Damage done to Midway by the enemy bombs, the Navy said, "though serious, was not disabling."

With about 10 of the enemy fleet of 80 vessels damaged, the Jap forces turned tail and retreated to the northwest. The shift, however, was not sighted by our planes as they were returning to base.

Meanwhile, the Navy was bringing its forces into position, and the carriers launched their planes. One aircraft group searched in vain for the enemy fleet until its gas ran low. Some of the planes were forced down at sea—out of fuel—though most of crews were later picked up.

Another group of 15 torpedo planes accurately estimated the situation—that the enemy had retreated—found them and attacked. They got in several hits, though the full story of this action will never be known as all 15 were lost. Only one pilot—Ensign G. H. Gay, jr.—was later rescued.

Other groups of carrier planes followed up this attack and severely damaged three aircraft carriers, "starting fires which burned until each carrier had sunk," the Navy said. Two battleships were hit and a destroyer struck and believed sunk.

All of the ships, however, were hit later repeatedly by Army bombers, while a submarine gave the Nipponese carrier Soryu its coup de grace.

By sundown June 4, the Navy declared, "United States forces had gained mastery of the air in the region of Midway."

On June 5 and 6, Army and Marine Corps land-based planes and carrier-based planes pursued the enemy and scored repeated hits on cruisers and destroyers, sinking the 8500-ton cruisers Mogami and Mikuma and at least one destroyer. Remnants of the Jap force escaped into a bad weather area to the northwest.

The 1570-ton American destroyer Hammann was lost during this phase of the battle, being torpedoed June 6 by a Jap submarine. Most of the crew of the 3-year-old craft were rescued.

The communique threw additional light upon, but did not settle the disputed question of whether carrier-based or land-based aircraft played the more dominant role in the battle. It did portray a situation of excellent coordination between the Army, Navy and Marine Corps forces and concluded as follows:

"The battle of Midway was a complex and widespread action involving a number of engagements lasting more than three days and nights. Even our active participants in the numerous attacks and counterattacks are unable to give confidently an accurate account of the damage inflicted by any one group in the many individual and unified attacks of our Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel."

The Score to Date

The Navy last night issued the following summary of losses inflicted on the Japanese to date:

COMBATANT SHIPS

	Sunk	Probably Sunk	Damaged	Total
Battleships	0	0	4	4
Aircraft carriers	6	1	2	9
Cruisers	10	3	18	31
Destroyers	19	7	8	34
Submarines	6	0	1	7
Tenders	0	1	3	4
Others	10	2	14	26
Totals	51	14	50	115

NON-COMBATANT SHIPS

Fleet tankers	8	0	0	8
Transports	23	5	12	40
Cargo & supply	35	1	5	41
Miscellaneous	4	2	4	10
Totals	70	8	21	99

	Sunk	Probably Sunk	Damaged	Total
Total ships of all types	121	22	71	214

Losses suffered by the U. S. Navy in the Pacific area to date.

	Lost	Demolished to prevent capture by enemy	Da'ged	T'l.
Battleship	1	0	1	2
Aircraft carrier	1	0	1	2
Heavy cruiser	1	0	0	1
Light cruiser	0	0	2	2
Destroyer	8	1	4	13
Submarine	2	1	0	3
Motor torpedo boat	2	1	0	3
Subm'ine tender	0	1	0	1
Auxiliary seaplane tender	1	0	0	1
Auxiliary seaplane tender (shall.)	0	0	1	1
Mine sweeper	4	2	0	6
Mine layer	1	0	0	1
Patrol vessel, gunboat	3	1	0	4
oiler or tanker	3	0	0	3
Tug	0	1	0	1
Target ship	1	0	0	1
Float. drydock	0	1	0	1
Totals	28	9	9	46

Yorktown Hatched Under Blue Eagle; Small but Fast

The Yorktown, one of the two swiftest American aircraft carriers afloat, put out of action in the Battle of Midway, was hatched under the banner of the "Blue Eagle."

She was ordered under the NRA Act of 1933 as was her sister carrier—the Enterprise—and built at Newport News, Va.

The Yorktown carries a normal complement of 85 planes which are lifted to the flight deck from hangars below by three elevators.

Other statistics:

Size: 809½ feet overall length; 83¼-foot beam; 21 2/3-foot draught, 120,000 horsepower.

Armament: Eight 5-inch antiaircraft guns; 32 smaller guns.

Marines Bombed Japs' Fleet First

MARINES, from Page 1

in the next 25 minutes all of Midway's fighters took off. At 6:16 Marine fighter divisions made contact with the enemy about 30 miles from the island, and the great battle began as a mechanical maelstrom high above the waves.

"It was no longer possible to differentiate between friend and foe," one entry in the battle log states.

"Planes, individual identities unknown, were falling in flames on all sides," another adds.

The exact number of Japanese aircraft that started for Midway could not be counted, but it was estimated that the total was more than 1000. Some of the attackers got through, but many others were shot down or turned back. Marine fighter pilots checked their tallies after the fight and estimated they got at least 40 of the enemy planes.

The first bombs fell on Midway at 6:35 a. m. The attack lasted 29 minutes, all but three of the Japs then withdrawing. These three, Zero fighters, continued to circle the field for awhile, observing and occasionally strafing.

The damage to Midway installations was not disabling and, thus, once again the Marines had successfully defended their post. But they had done so, at heavy cost in men and planes. Among those not returning from the fighters' meeting with the enemy raiders was Squadron Leader Major Parks.

The Midway air commander's report tells of "pitifully few" fighters returning in response to radio instructions for "fighters to land and refuel by divisions." It is a full and complete story of heroism and sacrifice that is told in the few words needed to relate that the Marine interceptors of the enemy could not return by divisions, but, instead, came home by ones and twos.

Meanwhile, an attack already was being started on the Japanese fleet by Marine bomber squadrons that had taken off with the dawn attacking force. And in that phase of the battle, too, the Marines drove home their blows without thought of personal safety.

Major Henderson and his group of scout bombers arrived over the Japanese fleet and launched the Marines' first attack on the main body. Japanese fighters swarmed off their carrier decks and slashed into the Marine squadron. Major Henderson's plane was the first one hit, bursting into flames.

Corpl. Eugene T. Card of Oakland, Calif., a Marine gunner, was one of the last to see Major Henderson's action. He reported:

"The left wing of Maj. Henderson's plant burst into flames as he was beginning the final approach. Despite this, he continued the attack and I saw him dive down the smokestack of one of the carriers. I am convinced it was deliberate."

As the Major hurtled downward, Capt. Elmer G. Glidden, jr., of West Roxbury, Mass., woved in and took over leadership of the squadron. He led it into a cloud layer and emerged when only 2000 feet over a carrier.

At close intervals the Marine planes dove at the carrier, scoring three direct hits and two close misses. As the surviving attackers withdrew, the carrier was burning and smoking. One or more Jap Zeros pursued each plane long after the bombs were dropped.

Only a few minutes later the scout bomber group led by Maj. Benjamin W. Norris arrived at the battle scene and made a dive bombing attack against a battleship in the full view of Zero fighters and in the face of thunderous antiaircraft fire.

One direct hit was scored on the battleship, after which Major Norris' squadron continued straight across a major portion of the enemy fleet, through the center of the antiaircraft fire, to reach a carrier. One direct hit on the stern of this carrier was observed. In all, the attack netted two hits on a carrier, or one hit on each of two carriers, and one hit on the battleship.

That same evening, when reports were received of enemy carriers burning at sea far from Midway, Major Norris led one squadron that took off to finish the job. It was a pitch black night, beset by squalls and low ceiling. The retreating enemy could not be located, and the searching planes returned to base with difficulty. Among those who did not return was Major Norris.

Throughout the battle, the Marine squadrons joined with Navy task force carrier planes and Army bombers in striking the fleeing enemy whenever and wherever he could be located. They contributed a full share as the joint forces turned the Battle of Midway into an overwhelming victory—a veritable shambles of Jap ships.

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How Navy Fliers Hit Japs at Kiska

By the Associated Press

On Alaskan Port, July 14.—In the first eyewitness account of operations against Japanese occupying Kiska in the western Aleutians, evacuees from a lonesome Aleutian island described the courageous work of young Navy fliers who blasted enemy forces with thousands of pounds of bombs in continued attacks.

They told, too, of a futile Japanese bombing of an unprotected Aleutian island, witnessed by natives who hid in a near-by sod hut awaiting evacuation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McGee, Indian Service teachers, said a force of Navy pilots dropped their flying boats into their little harbor one evening after Japanese had occupied Kiska.

Then, for two days and nights, McGee said, the Navy pilots working in two-hour shifts, dropped bombs on the Japanese at Kiska, sinking a large transport, a submarine, and other ships, downing two defending Japanese Zero fighters.

(Attacks on Kiska and sinking of Japanese warships by Army and Navy aircraft have been announced in Navy communiques, and the evacuation of natives and whites from Atka and the Pribiloff Islands was reported June 26.)

"The young Navy flyers got together after each raid," the teacher reported. "The procedure was to fly high over Kiska, dive through the clouds, level out, sight objectives and then dive to bomb from about 300 feet. There were two Zero fighters there for the first attack. These were shot down.

"Some of the pilots were puzzled when they scored direct hits on a large transport and it failed to go completely under. They found that rocks were holding the smashed vessel up."

Mr. and Mrs. McGee (he was a former Marine from San Diego, and her home is Ottawa, Kans.) turned their schoolhouse over to the Navy for barracks where the pilots grabbed catnaps. Most of the planes came back with bullet holes in their pontoons. The McGees remedied that by donating the school's stock of pencils which were broken and stuffed into the pontoons to keep them floating.

Then, the McGees reported, a Japanese reconnaissance plane was sighted. The Navy ordered the evacuation, and the fun was over, with the score much in the Navy's favor.

The Navy pilotes left for their home base, and a vessel took the McGees and 62 of the natives.

The Japanese attack on the island was described by Steve Gardner, young chief of the natives, who was among 24 left behind by the vessel, and flown out the next day. He and his tribesmen were hiding in a barabara, or sod hut, near the village when Gardner sighted five four-motored Japanese bombers coming in from the east.

Germans Threaten Stalingrad

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZI DRIVES in Russia (black arrows) threaten a sweep to Stalingrad (A) and the lower Volga. One drive gained ground south of Boguchar and another moved east from Lisichansk. Further north, Russians acknowledged German gains before Voronezh and in the Rzhev area. Fighting in the streets was reported in Voronezh

RUSSIA, from Page 1

emphasized the peril and called upon the Allies to open a second front in the west.

"The battles on the eastern front are the battles for New York and London," one Moscow radio announced said.

Multiple threats were fast developing to highly important industrial, strategical and psychological objectives from the rim of the north Caucasian area to the Moscow front itself.

Newspaper headlines told the Russians that "serious danger threatens your country," and pleaded for ever-stronger blows to stop "the onrushing enemy."

Organs of both Communist Party and the army—Pravda and Red Star—urgently sounded the "second front" note. Said Red Star:

"The Germans want to defeat us before our Allies can land on the continent."

Swift military developments in the Don Valley, on the Don Valley Steppes and at Voronezh heightened the danger to Stalingrad, the Volga communications system and the east Caucasus, from which Russia gets more than 80 per cent of her oil.

160 Miles From Volga, Nazis Say

(Some Axis reports implied that the German columns which pierced the north Caucasian area south of Boguchar had crossed the Don to overrun Kazansk, on the east bank of the river 30 miles southeast of Boguchar, and had reached Migulinsk, on the west bank 10 more miles southeast. That would put the Germans 160 miles from Stalingrad on the Volga.)

The Germans were throwing in vast numbers of tanks, planes and motorized units of infantry over the broad southern sector, and at Voronezh a break-through made the situation very grave.

[The Nazis used paratroops, flamethrowers and smokescreens in their efforts to further the drive, an International News Service dispatch said.]

With the double threat to Stalingrad increasing both south of Boguchar and east of Lisichansk, 140 miles southwest of Boguchar, it appeared possible that the Russians may be preferring retreat across the Don to making a stand before the river, as they did so valiantly at Voronezh.

Superior in Men and Machines

It was obvious in these critical hours that it was better to lose land and to inflict great losses on the attackers than to stand before superior numbers and run the risk of losing great numbers.

Indicative of the weight of the German pressure south of Boguchar was the Red Star's statement that "the Germans have great superiority in men and machines."

It was not stated how far the orderly retreat south of Boguchar extended, but one dispatch said "several kilometers." This retreat apparently was the one announced yesterday.

The Red army line east of Lisichansk was likewise undefined, but here, also, the Germans had large forces supported by many tanks and planes.

This fighting carried a double-barreled threat: The Germans could try to go south to Rostov, which is on the west Caucasus "corner" some 125 miles away, or they could continue eastward toward Stalingrad—or both.

Rzhev Drive Fails

On the front southwest of Rzhev, which lies 135 miles northwest of Moscow, the Russians admitted the Germans were engaged in what they hoped would be an outflanking offensive. This failed, the Russians said, but they added they had lost 12,000 Red troops dead, wounded or missing and also 80 tanks. The Germans (who have claimed the capture of upward of 30,000 Russian prisoners here) lost 10,000 in dead alone, the official Russian account said.

Such a big operation here obviously carried the implication of a new threat to the capital. The Germans had been clinging to the Rzhev sector since being hurled back from Kalinin, on the north, last winter.

One Russian dispatch reported that the Germans "have superior tank forces" in the sector southwest of Rzhev and this, it was indicated, meant that another big Nazi push was about to begin.

Russian counterattacks on the west bank of the Don above Voronezh were reported to have routed two new German tank divisions, the Ninth and Eleventh, resulted in capture of the divisional headquarters, wiped out a Hungarian cavalry detachment and wrecked 99 Nazi tanks.

Germans Reported 6 Miles From Rostov

London, July 14 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoting Berlin reports today said that a German armored column had broken through Soviet defenses at Pokrovsk and now is about six miles from Rostov, the Red Army's southern anchor on the Sea of Azov and gateway to the Caucasus.

The same reports also claimed that German troops now have reached Voroshilovgrad, 100 miles north of Rostov, after capturing Slavyanoserosk on the Donets River. German official broadcasts received here have made no such claims.

Red General Reported Captured

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), July 14 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Vlassov, commander in chief of the Second Soviet Shock Army, has been captured in the Volkhovo region southeast of Leningrad, the German high command said today.

(General Vlassov was cited in a Russian communique of December 12 as the leader of Soviet forces which routed the German second tank and 106th infantry divisions and recaptured Solnechnogorsk, 35 miles northwest of Moscow.)

Adm. Kimmel Now Employed by Designing Firm

New York, July 14 (AP).—Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, former commander in chief of the Pacific fleet who was relieved of duty after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, is now employed by a designing and consulting firm here, it was learned today.

A secretary at Frederick R. Harris, Inc., confirmed the employment but said the company had no statement to make. Rear Admiral Frederick R. Harris, retired, and Admiral Kimmel were not available for comment.

Explaining that the firm was engaged in restricted and confidential work for the Navy, the secretary said Admiral Kimmel was "employed on some special work."

16 Big R. A. F. Raids Hit Rommel's Men

By the Associated Press

Cairo, July 14.—Australian troops have repulsed Axis armored counterattacks aimed at regaining the dominant coastal ridge at Tel El Eisa—Hill of Jesus—and the Royal Air Force stepped up operations today against masses of tanks and motorized equipment the enemy is bringing up around El Daba.

Sixteen large-scale R. A. F. operations by British fighter-bombers supported the ground forces defending Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's recently won positions at the north of the Egyptian battlefront.

Rommel's Losses Heavy

The German ground troops who attacked the Australian positions yesterday were reported to have suffered such heavy losses that they did not renew their operations today on anything like the scale of the previous two days.

The serial swarms were declared to have attened the approaching Axis tanks and motor-borne infantry in mass operations beginning yesterday. This was followed up by a big fighter-bomber attack on Axis airfields to keep as many planes grounded as possible.

The enemy air activity was curtailed to an extent that permitted the R. A. F. to develop cooperating operations with ground forces later in the fighting against enemy attacks.

Among five German tanks destroyed by direct bomb hits were four of the powerful "Mark 3" type.

Marshal Erwin Rommel's tanks and infantry battered throughout yesterday morning at the Allied salient along the coastal railway west of El Alamein at intervals of approximately an hour, but each attack wilted before the three-ply defense put up by heavy artillery barrages, the Aussie ground troops and the R. A. F.

(The Italian high command asserted Axis forces had taken numerous prisoners in the desert fighting, including a battalion commander. The German high command told of "only local fighting" in the Alamein sector, but declared 12 British planes were downed by the German ground defenses and said the Axis forces were continuously pounding Malta, island stronghold up near the head of Rommel's long supply line.

(The German communique reported a U-boat had sunk a tanker out of a strongly escorted Allied convoy off Palestine.)

Aside from the lively fighting over the desert, R. A. F. bombers ranged over the Axis defenses as deep as Tobruk and Bengasi to attack supply bases. In one sortie two Kittyhawks set fire to five troop—carrying trucks and ten big Diesel-engine vehicles which were dispersed over a wide area.

3 More Cargo Ships Sunk, One by Jap Dive Bomber

By the Associated Press

The sinking of a United States merchant vessel, the torpedoing of another which managed to reach port under cover of a smoke screen, and the dive-bomber sinking of a Panamanian vessel in the Indian Ocean comprised the Navy's latest reports yesterday on the war at sea

A German U-Boat sank a medium sized American ship in broad daylight 200 miles off South America June 27 and another submarine torpedoed a Norwegian ship June 23, raising the Associa ted Press unofficial tabulation of Western Atlantic sinkings to 371.

La Prensa reported the Norwegian sinking from Mexico City, declaring that 25 survivors had been brought to Progreso by a fruit boat which picked them up. The captain and seven crewmen were killed.

The dispatch listed the ship as the Jundersen. Shipping registers do not show that name, but list a Gundersen.

In the attack on the American ship 10 of the 36-man crew lost their lives. Ironically, the captain reported all might have been saved had the torpedo struck 10 minutes later when all hands would have been on deck for lifeboat drill.

The other medium sized American merchantman limped safely into a United States port, a gaping hole in her side, after being torpedoed May 22 in the Caribbean. A smoke screen helped her dodge through reef-studded waters to safety. Two of the 39-man crew were injured.

La Panamanian vessel of medium size went down under a lone Japanese dive bomber which dropped two bombs, one of which struck the port side, starting fires which forced the crew of 34 to abandon ship.

Wenchow Lost

Japs Repelled At 2 Points By Chinese

By the Associated Press

Chungking, July 14.—The Japanese columns which have been plunging southward through the heart of Chekiang province have reached Wenchow on the coast, the Chinese high command said tonight, but added that on two other fronts the Chinese had the enemy on the run.

Wenchow, hitherto one of the few important ports remaining in Chinese hands, was gravely menaced by Japanese troops which pushed into the city's environs Saturday night, the high command said.

(The Japanese announced Wenchow's capture Saturday.)

The drive to Wenchow thrust Japan's second avenue of conquest across Chekiang. The first, completed last month, followed the line of the vital Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, from Hangchow, the Japanese-held capital in the north, southwest across the province into Kiangsi.

In neighboring Kiangsi province, the Chinese said their army had hurled the invader back to the outskirts of Linchwan, starting point of a frustrated drive to the west. Three Chinese columns were reported in pursuit of the Japanese, whose original number was estimated at 30,000 when the Chinese first sprung their own offensive last week.

On the Shansi-Honan front in the north, the Chinese said some 800 Japanese were killed when they were surrounded in the town of Lingchwan, in southeastern Shansi. The remainder of the enemy garrison was reported in flight toward Tsingkao.

China Plans Army of 26 Million, World's Largest

Chungking, July 14 (U.P.).—China is conscripting six million new soldiers to swell her total of trained fighters to 26 million—the biggest army the world has ever known—in an attempt to crush the Japanese within three years, Gen. Cheng Cheh-yuen, director-general of military training, announced today.

This record-breaking increase in China's army will be achieved, he said, by drafting men between the ages of 18 and 40. They will be drawn from all classes, and wealthy families no longer will have the privilege of paying money in lieu of sending their sons to war.

The armed forces of China already exceed 20 million, with five million in active service as regular troops, 15 million in reserve units or undergoing training and a number estimated as high as 800,000 operating as guerillas in Japanese-occupied areas.

The increase would place in the armed forces one out of every 17 persons in China's estimated populace of 450 million. A similar ratio in the United States would give an army of roughly 8,250,000 men.

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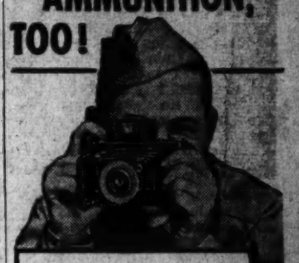

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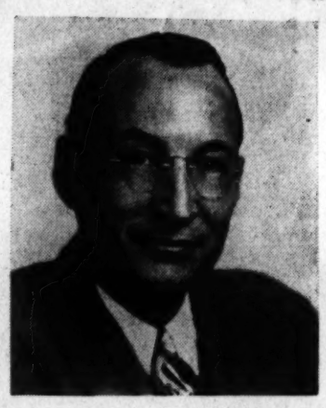

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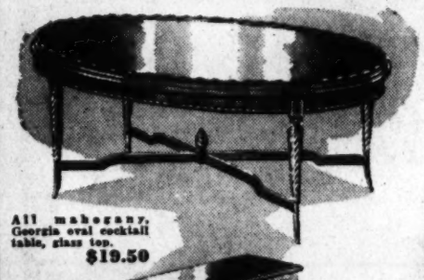

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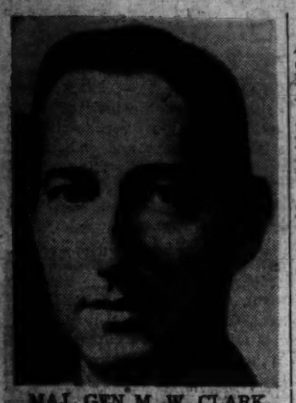
Gen. Clark Named to Lead U. S. Ground Units in Britain



MAJ. GEN. M. W. CLARK

MAJ. GEN. J. C. H. LEE

By the Associated Press

London, July 14.—United States Army Headquarters announced today that Maj. Gen. M. W. Clark of New York is in command of all American ground troops in Britain.

The Services of Supply Organization for American forces in the European theater is under command of Maj. Gen. J. C. H. Lee of Junction City, Kans., it was announced.

The announcement from headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of American forces in the European theater, disclosed also that his command extends to Iceland.

Clark hitherto has been Eisenhower's chief of staff.

Other generals under Eisenhower, whose appointments were announced previously, include Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. Army Air Forces in the European Theater; Maj. Gen. Russel P. Hartle, field commander of the A. E. F. in Ireland, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, chief of American Forces in Iceland.

Major General Clark, 46, has been chief of staff of the Army ground forces in Washington since they were set up under Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair as one of the three main divisions in the general Army reorganization last May 1.

Major General Lee is an engineer who until recently commanded the Second Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

He is 54, and a 1909 graduate of West Point. His record in the last war, both as staff officer and in action, was distinguished, and he was decorated four times, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star from the United States, and the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor from France

Clark is an infrantryman, and a 1917 graduate of West Point. He served in France during the last war, winning the Purple Heart for bravery and wounds received in action. Various assignments with troops and on staff duty, including instructor of the Indiana National Guard, 1929-33, and Civilian Conservation Corps work in the Seventh Corps Area with headquarters at Omaha in 1935-36, preceded his assignment to Washington in 1940 as an instructor at the Army War College.

In August, 1940, he was detailed to the staff of General Headquarters at the War College, becoming chief of staff of the ground forces in the Army reorganization this spring. He was born at Madison Barracks, N. Y.

To succeed Clark as Chief of Staff of the Ground Forces, General McNair designated Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, of Greenville, S. C., a tank expert, who has been Deputy Chief of Staff under Clark.

Born in Louisville, Ky., February 9, 1896, Parks was graduated from Clemson College in 1918, enlisting in the Reserve Officers Training Corp January 6 that year. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Engineers February 13, 1918, and in April was assigned to the Tank Corps. Most of his subsequent career in the Army has been with armored units.

In 1937 he came to Washington as aide to Gen. Malin Craig, then chief of staff, remaining in that assignment two years. After graduation from the Chemical Warfare School in 1940, he returned to duty with armored units, serving with various organizations until he came back to Washington a year ago as secretary of the General Staff of general headquarters.

Col. James G. Christiansen, of Portland, Ore., was appointed to succeed Parks as Deputy Chief of Staff of the ground forces.

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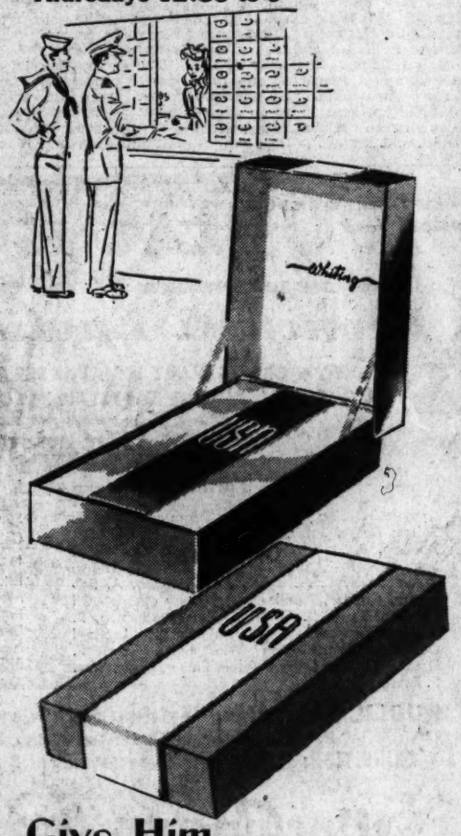

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Sabotage, Bombings Signal Bastille Day

Three Railway Explosions Caused by Underground Army; Nazi Office Wrecked

By John A. Parris
United Press Staff Writer

London, July 14.—Patriots in occupied France, defying an alert and heavily reinforced German gestapo, celebrated Bastille Day today by blowing up railways in three places and a pro-Nazi organization office at Bourges, reports from the continent revealed tonight.

French gendarmes, watched by German police, were said to have taken a "terrorists' nest" at Houdain, about 30 miles inland from Calais, after a severe gun battle. One "terrorist" was killed, and a bystander wounded.

The Germans, anticipating trouble on the 153rd anniversary of the French revolution storming of the Bastille, had strengthened gestapo garrisons throughout occupied France and had warned that overt observance of the day would be punished drastically.

Police, Troops Line Streets

In Paris, reports said, hundreds of German secret police and uniformed troops lined streets as a precaution against demonstrations. Not more than three persons were permitted to congregate at one spot.

Nevertheless members of the French underground army at Bourges, on the line between occupied and unoccupied France, hurled bombs into the offices of the French tricolor legion and Collaborationist Jacques Doriot's French popular party. Reports said that "great damage" was done but that there were not casualties.

Dynamite explosions wrecked railways at Monchy, 15 miles southwest of Arras, inland from Calais, at Cayeux, on the channel coast near St. Valery, near the mouth of the Somme River, and at Anvieux.

Another Gestapo Chief Is Liquidated

London, July 14 (AP).—The "shadow armies" of France and other subjugated lands observed the Bastille anniversary today as the portent of an Allied invasion, while the Germans tightened their Channel defenses and Gestapo execution squads worked overtime.

British bombers roaring over northern France, Paris and Vichy dropped 5 million messages from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden promising the liberation of France and aid to Nazi-enslaved millions.

"We know," the messages read, "that we and the people of France will again be brothers in arms."

Amid rising anti-German violence and sabotage on the continent, a Yugoslav government spokesman declared today that 700 Croats had been killed by the Germans in reprisal for the assassination of the Gestapo chief at Zagreb, a Major Helm.

Killed in "Safe City"

He was killed by a hand grenade thrown into his car on the main street of Zagreb, a supposedly "safe city" in Nazi-overrun Yugoslavia, and the capital of an Axis puppet government.

"The Gestapo guards ran amuck after the bombing," the spokesman said, "shooting at everyone moving on the street and hurling hand grenades through nearby windows."

The closest thing to an Allied second front in Europe has been established for some time in the Serbian mountains south of Zagreb where 100,000 Yugoslav patriots under Gen. Draja Mihailovic are waging a war of attrition against German-Italian troops.

From France herself fistfights were reported in Marseilles, Vichy and Lyon, when thousands of persons in those cities of unoccupied France attempted to parade.

In Vichy aged Marshal Petain laid a wreath on a monument to French war dead. It was a discreet observance of Bastille Day, seen by a few knots of spectators who hummed the "Marseillaise," France's great marching song and national anthem.

Here in Britain thousands turned out to join the fighting French" of en. Charle De Gaulle in a spontaneous celebration of the day. Newly organized fighting French commandos—training for future operations against the continent—were reviewed by General De Gaulle. Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States commander for the European theater, and other American and British military leaders watched the review.

Eden's leaflet message to Frenchmen of his confidence in their "unfaltering hostility towards the invader" was borne out during the day by a German radio announcement that the Nazi commander in Lille, Lieut.-Gen. Niehoff, had arrested 50 more Frenchmen charged with sabotage.

Unrest also was evident in Belgium and Holland. Representatives of their exiled governments said the Nazis had seized additional large numbers of hostages whom they threatened to execute unless sabotage ceased.

A large number of young Netherlanders disappeared recently from the city of Assen, Aneta said. This Dutch agency also quoted a Swedish news report saying German authorities had abolished the right of a civil review of military court death sentence imposed on Dutch civilians in that country.

Steel Mill Blown Up

Despite these new Nazi measures the Belgian spokesman said a steel mill had been blown up at Charleroi, and that 1000 tons of flax intended for German parachutes had been burned in central Belgium.

Evidence of Germany's uneasiness about the prospects of the promised Allied "second front" opening in Europe was seen in a Dutch government spokesman's report that important Nazi military offices at The Hague had been moved inland to Hilversum and other points closer to the German border. High German officials also were reported to have moved away from the coastal provinces where heavier German defense works were being built.

More Greeks Executed

Istanbul, Turkey, July 14 (U.P.)—Mayor Georgidas of Heraklion, Crete, and two of his brothers were executed by the Germans recently on charges of supplying guerillas still fighting in the island's mountains, and more than 100 of the town's leading citizens were seized as hostages, reports from Athens said today.

Ten hostages were said to have been shot in Athens after the theft of large quantities of arms and ammunition from German arsenals.

Power Lines Destroyed

Moscow, July 14 (U.P.)—The Tass Agency reported today that Danish patriots have destroyed high tension power lines near the German-occupied port of Esbjerg, on the North Sea.

The agency also said an explosion of undisclosed origin destroyed an important coal pit near Essen, Germany.

Eleven Gestapo Aides Killed

New York, July 14 (U.P.)—The British radio said tonight that 11 Gestapo agents were killed today in a German-occupied town in Belgium when a Belgian worker barricaded himself in a chemical plant and resisted arrest.

A Toast: 'To France, to Immortal France . . .'

Associated Press Photo

COMMEMORATE BASTILE DAY—Climbing upon a stone bench on the terrace of the French Embassy, Vichy Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye yesterday commemorated Bastile Day by proposing the toast: "To France, to immortal France . . ." Several hundred, including diplomats and French patriots, gathered at the embassy for the ceremonies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AMERICANS JOIN CELEBRATION IN LONDON—Gen. Charles De Gaulle (left), leader of the Free French, shakes hands with Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of the United States forces in the European theater of war, during the celebration of Bastille Day in London. Admiral Harold R. Stark, United States naval chief in European waters, is in the center. (Photo cabled yesterday from London)

British Plane Industry Called World's Best; Output Gains

By the Associated Press

London, July 14.—"The aeronautical industry of Britain leads the world and is adapting itself to the changing conditions which air fighting brings," Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production, declared in the House of Commons today in defending both quality and quantity of British planes, tanks and guns.

Col. John W. Llewellin, minister of aircraft production, who also participated in opening a two-day debate on production, said Britain's newest fighter plane "is better at nearly every height and as good at any height as the new German planes." He added:

"I think, too, that we have the best bombing aircraft in the world."

In answer to critics who have complained that British equipment in North Africa was inferior to that of the Axis, Lyttelton said Britain "is making the right tanks now and will have the right tanks in the future," while in artillery there was no reason "to be frightened of our equipment compared with the Germans."

Armored fighting vehicle production has nearly quadrupled since January, 1941, he said, remarking that tanks now being produced "have the necessary fire power for today's battles, and new types designed to be made in the United States and this country give us reasonable assurance of that superiority which is required for victory."

The volume of aircraft production also "is going well," Lyttelton remarked.

"If we took aircraft by weight and January, 1941, as 100, by June 1, 1941 the index figure had gone up to 152; by January 1, 1942, it had risen to 191; and in June, 1942, to 244, representing nearly 2½ times the starting point."

Disclosing details of new, close intergration of American and British production, Lyttelton said the United States would make uniforms for British troops in the Middle East and Britain would make uniforms for Americans in Britain, and "this arrangement will extend to weapons, Army equipment and aircraft."

Britain is not considering manufacture of synthetic rubber because in so doing "there is no saving in shipping."

Many Mediums Strive to Tell British of U. S.

By William W. White
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 14.—Historians, humorists, the press, and the British Broadcasting Corporation, have joined forces to supply an increasing demand for information about the United States that will help Britons satisfy their newest desire—to "understand" America.

The main book column of the Sunday Times of London, for example, Sunday reviewed seven books—all of them histories of the United States published in England. Prof. D. W. Brogan, the reviewer, admitted, "these books would have found it hard to find their way on to the British market 10 years ago." He was most impressed by Prof. Allan Nevins' "A Brief History of the United States," which has a foreword by Ambassador John G. Winant.

U. S. News Is Paramount

The daily press is featuring more and more articles from its American correspondents and Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express even commissioned Capt. Stephen Watt of the Army Bureau of Current Affairs to write a condensed American history in four installments, which took up column after column in its already crammed four pages.

On Sunday night's "postcript" to the B. B. C.'s London News it is estimated 10 million Britons heard Sir Norman Birkett, the distinguished lawyer, who has just returned from America, say:

"The history of the United States is one of the world romances and that vast country is destined to influence the course of the future of mankind, but my last and unfailing impression must always be of the people—kindly, human, generous, warm-hearted, capable of rising to the heights of noble opportunity and now, as I think, entering on their finest hours."

'Accent Not Funny'

Nathaniel Gubbins, sly humorist in the Sunday Express, commenting on some unfortunate possible misunderstandings, said: "The American accent is not funny. In fact it is not nearly so funny as the dull buzzing that passes for conversation in rural England, the self-conscious 'refinement' of Kensington Cockney, the strangled accents of English parsons and the shrill screaming of the English upper class."

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U. S. Warns Vichy On Ships at Egypt

Denial of Permission to Move Them May Cause Their Destruction, Roosevelt Says

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The United States has put Vichy on formal notice that the seven French warships tied up at Alexandria are subject to sudden destruction by Allied air and naval power.

The only condition attached to the warning was that Vichy could eliminate this threat by obeying British instructions to move the fleet units through the Suez Canal beyond the reach at the Axis.

Charging that the Vichy government is seeking to place these powerful units of the French fleet within the orbit of the Axis, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles disclosed yesterday that Vichy twice this month has rejected direct proposals from President Roosevelt that the ships be placed under protective custody of the United States. Welles said that Vichy apparently rejected these proposals solely on the ground that the ports to which Mr. Roosevelt suggested the ships be moved were not sufficiently close to the German and Italian interests.

Welles chose the historic holiday of the French Republic—Bastille Day—to open the record of Franco-American negotiations for the information of the French people and of the United Nations. The tone of the acting Secretary's words left no doubt that, if necessary, the United Nations are prepared to sink or disable the seven French vessels at Alexandria if the action in North Africa threatens to engulf that naval base.

The French vessels which have been tied up at Alexandria since shortly before the Franco-German armistice in 1940 are the Lorraine, 24,000-ton battleship of 1915 vintage; three 10,000-ton, 8-inch gun, cruisers, the Duquesne, Suffren and Tourville; an 8,000-ton, 6-inch gun, cruiser, the Duguay-Trouin; three destroyers and a submarine.

In outlining the two American proposals for immobilization of the warships, Welles emphasized that the United States specifically understands that these naval units are outside the terms of the Franco-German armistice and not subject to its provisions. The units of the fleet were in Alexandria at the time of the French collapse, he said, and were tied up there under an agreement between the then Allies, Great Britain and France.

As Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis army bore down on Egypt early this month, the Acting Secretary revealed, Mr. Roosevelt on July 3 suggested that the warships proceed through the Suez Canal, thence either to some port of the United States or to some neutral port of the other American republics, under the specific guarantee of this country that at the conclusion of the war they would be returned intact to France.

Mr. Roosevelt put teeth in this July 3 proposal with the blunt statement to Vichy that if this plan were not accepted, the British Government would be fully justified in ordering the French ships through the Suez Canal. And, said Mr. Roosevelt, should such an order not be obeyed, Britain would be fully justified in destroying the vessels.

Vichy, said Welles, rejected this offer. Mr. Roosevelt, dissatisfied with the flat rejection, on July 9 made another attempt.

If France would agree to withdraw the units through the Suez Canal, he said in the July 9 offer, the United States and Britain would grant them safe passage to Martinique in the French West Indies. Once there, in custody of Admiral Georges Robert, Vichey's High Commissioner in the West Indies, they would be immobilized for duration on a basis identical with French warships already in the West Indies.

That offer, however, also was rejected by Vichy. Nazi-collaborating Pierre Laval, chief of government, demanded instead that the warships be permitted to go to Toulon, Bizerte or Tunisia to rejoin other units of the French fleet in ports where they would be even closer to Axis interests.

Welles said Mr. Roosevelt in his proposals made the point that no matter what the status of the war in North Africa, the French ships at Alexandria were in imminent danger of attack by the Axis. Mr. Roosevelt, he said, contended that the ships were in a special precarious position.

The Acting Secretary, despite the two rejections by Vichy and the formal warning that the ships might be destroyed, still would not give up hope that amicable demilitarization might be achieved.

Welles said that it seemed to him that the offers made by the President were so highly in the interest of the French people that they should be subject to further consideration. At any rate, that is his hope, he said.

Ships at Egypt Hoist Tricolor for Bastille Day

Alexandria, July 14 (AP).—The demobilized French fleet units lying in the harbor observed the Bastille anniversary today by hoisting the tricolor.

Ships Set Afire

R.A.F. Pounds Airfields On Coast

By the Associated Press

London, July 14.—British fighter patrols, maintaining their offensive against German-occupied territories, attacked railways and airfields in northern France both this morning and afternoon and set three small ships on fire off Ostend, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

The fighter attacks followed renewed strong force bombing expeditions over the Ruhr Monday night. The Germans admitted Duisberg, Germany's great inland port, was raided. British pilots set fires in a big industrial area in what they described as a "good medium-sized show."

During the day, an official communique said "fighters were on offensive patrol over northern France where they attacked railways and airfields.

One British plane was lost during the day operations, the communique declared.

Meanwhile, the Home Security Ministry announced 300 persons were killed or are missing and 327 are in hospitals as a result of German air raids on the United Kingdom in June.

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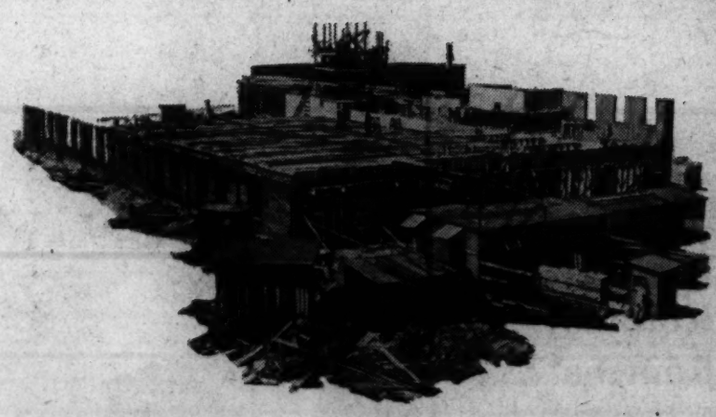

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It's the new Capital Transit Garage at 10th and Michigan Avenue, N. E. When finished in September, it will have a service capacity for 300 buses.

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WHAT HAVE YOU DONE, MR. HENDERSON?

You have been fighting a battle against inflation. You have probably made mistakes. While no one questions the courage, intelligence or vigor with which you have tackled your job, maybe, as Senator McKellar alleges, you have priced lumber in the Senator's home State too low. Maybe, when you couldn't get subsidy funds from Congress, you priced gasoline in Georgia too high. You have been pretty free in your remarks about labor and business and agriculture. Undoubtedly you have appointed too many Republicans, or too many Democrats. Maybe you have appointed too many of both. Quite seriously, you made a terrible botch of the X-card business. But you are fighting a battle that touches the life of every American, and may determine the future of the war and even the world. You are open to constructive criticism, so what about those who are attacking you?

WHAT ABOUT YOU, MR. FARM BUREAU LEADER?

You, Mr. Farm Bureau Leader, have been out in front in the attack. You say you are opposed to inflation, but do you think any one really believes **that?** Last summer you took advantage of the war to lift your peacetime parity claim to 110 per cent. You are now trying to forbid the sale of Government surplus food so that you can blackjack the country into paying your price. And you have started a fight on all price ceilings on everything Americans eat and wear. You say that the over-all ceiling must be lifted until it is determined whether you are getting your miserable extra 10 per cent. You know that the last inflation bankrupted the American farmer. Now you are fighting for things that will bring the same situation back again. Farmers themselves are wiser than you are, Mr. Leader. If inflation comes they will know by whom they were misled.

No, you are certainly not the one to pass judgment on Mr. Henderson's battle against inflation.

WHAT ABOUT YOU, MR. TRADE UNIONIST?

You, too, have been pretty backward in the battle against inflation. You know that inflation will destroy the rights and privileges of the man on the street and that it breeds dictatorship. You realize that your standard of living cannot go on rising as the supply of goods diminishes. You know ceilings must break if wage costs mount. Yet you have opposed stabilization of wages. You have insisted on union politics as usual. Clearly you cannot safely criticize anyone who is honestly battling inflation.

WHAT ABOUT YOU, MR. BUSINESS MAN?

What are you doing to help save the American dollar, your dollar? Can you afford to sit on the sidelines while the "other fellow" performs the miracle? We ourselves belong in the business group, for we are owners of a depression-born and depression-won enterprise. We think it's plenty tough trying to stay alive in a wartime economy. We know we can't survive with cracked price ceilings that make for wrecked dollars. Can you? Do you believe that leak-proof ceilings are attainable without effective organization? And is such organized effort possible without adequate funds . . . the funds that Henderson is now pleading for? Why then must one man fight the fight of all business? Isn't it just good sense to spend millions in order to save inflation-threatened billions? The answer is as plain to you as it is to us. Now is the time to speak . . . you have a voice in this free man's government, just as we have . . . you have your representatives in Washington . . . the President himself . . . tell them today while you still can! Even partial inflation will rob you and all of us, of our tomorrows.

SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, MR. CONGRESSMAN?

The important question to ask you, Mr. Congressman, is not what you have done but what you are going to do? Right now, the ball is in your hands. You have voted a price and rent law. Are you now going to listen to every selfish group which wants you to renege? Are you going to hamstring this program which is planned to save billions by refusing to vote a few millions to run it properly? Are you going to stand for selfishly conceived amendments? The groups which have attacked Mr. Henderson have, as you see, earned little claim to a hearing on fighting inflation. Isn't it time you said to hell with those who are trying to turn this war to their own selfish ends?

In fact, isn't it time that business, labor, bona fide farmers, Congress, all of us get behind Mr. Henderson in his one-man battle, and make it part of the people's war! The people want it that way.

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Agents Jury Hears Chicago Printer

Another Scheduled Witness Is Missing; Search Is Ordered

Kurt Krouse, a Chicago printer who produced propaganda cards instigated by Nazi sympathizers, was questioned yesterday before the special grand jury on Axis agents.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan, who made quiet investigations in the Midwest over the week-end, asked law officials to search for another scheduled witness who vanished three weeks ago.

This was H. Victor von Bronstrepp, one of the lawyers for the Silver Shirt chief, William Dudley Pelley, who is scheduled to go on trial for sedition on July 28. Von Bronstrepp was grilled by the grand jurors several weeks ago. At that time he was identified as the "co-ordinator" of the string of subversive papers which the grand jurors have been investigating for three months.

Another witness called yesterday, but not present, was Prescott Dennett, the Washington agent for George Sylvester Viereck, the Nazi propagandist now in jail. Dennett's absence brought the disclosure that he is Private Dennett now, having been drafted a few weeks ago and sent to an Army camp in Missouri.

The grand jurors will meet again Friday.

Changes Plea

Bund Leader Admits Guilt In Conspiracy

New York, July 14 (AP).—William Luedtke, 39-year-old national secretary of the German-American Bund, today acknowledged a Federal charge of conspiracy to counsel bundists to refuse to serve in the armed forces and to violate the alien registration law, by changing his plea to guilty.

Luedtke, one of the bund's top-ranking executives, was indicted with 28 others last week in the Government's drive to smash the bund. At his own request, he was brought before Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver today to change his plea.

All but one of the 29 previously had pleaded not guilty. They are scheduled to go on trial July 28.

Sentence Is Postponed

As a result of his plea, Luedtke faces a maximum of seven years' imprisonment and fines totaling $20,000, as well as denaturalization.

He was born in Danzig. His home was listed as Saddle River Township, N. J., where he is a baker.

The court accepted the plea after Assistant United States Attorney Howard Corcoran obtained from Luedtke an affirmation that he understood the nature of the charges and that he had a right to a jury trial.

Sentencing was adjourned until after the trial of the others.

The defendant also was secretary of the German-American Business League, a member of the friends of New Germany and the Ordnung Dienst or order division, Federal authorities said.

Texas Physician Admits Espionage for Nazis

Hartford, Conn., July 14 (AP).—Dr. Wolfgang Ebell of El Paso, Tex., pleaded guilty in Federal Court here today to a charge of conspiring to violate the 1917 Espionage Act by furnishing American military secrets to Germany and Japan.

The Texas physician withdrew a former plea of innocent, leaving only two of the five persons arrested for the alleged conspiracy to be tried at a hearing now scheduled to start on July 28.

The two are Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former German-American bund leader, and the Rev. Kurt Molzahn of Philadelphia, who has steadfastly maintained his innocence from the pulpit of his Lutheran Church in Philadelphia.

Judge Joseph Smith deferred sentencing Ebell pending Kunze and Molzahn's hearing.

Anastase Vonsiatsky of Thompson, a Russian Fascist leader, pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and was sentenced to five years imprisonment. Dr. Otto Willumeit of Chicago has also pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence.

Spy Confederate Was Offered Navy Yard Job

New York, July 14 (INS).—Anthony Cramer, one of the 14 persons seized by the FBI as contacts of the eight submarine-borne Nazi saboteurs, made bold attempts to obtain employment at the U. S. Navy's Pearl Harbor base and at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, it was disclosed late today.

An examination of U. S. Civil Service records dramatically revealed that the 42-year-old former German soldier and member of the German-American Bund had the opportunity of going to work at the Brooklyn Navy Yard after the United States entered the war. He would have been in a choice position to watch movements of American ships leaving and entering the yard. The job of shipwright for which he had applied and to which he was ordered to report, also would have enabled him to report to the enemy damage inflicted on American warships being refitted at the yard.

Why Cramer, a mechanic and engineer, failed to begin work at the Navy yard after being certified as a shipwright, was still a mystery. The possibility remained, however, that Cramer got cold feet after the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and decided not to venture employment at this key naval spot.

The Gallup Poll

Saboteur Arrests, FBI Drive Spur Sentiment To Make All in U. S. Carry Identity Cards

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 14.—With the arrest of the eight Nazi saboteurs and the FBI drive to round up former Bund leaders and members, a growing majority of Americans believe everyone in the United States should be required to carry an identification card with his photograph and his fingerprints.

New York State is at present considering various plans for citizen identity cards or tags, primarily for identification in case of air raids. In Britain every man, woman and child has been required to carry a "national identity card" since September, 1940, and must be prepared to show the card when challenged by any officer.

National sentiment in the United States on the identity card idea was tested by the institute last February and again today in surveys asking this question:

"Do you believe everyone in the United States should be required to carry an identification card containing, among other things, his picture and his fingerprints?"

The trend of sentiment is shown below:

	Today	February
Yes	72%	69%
No	22	25
Undecided	6	6

One little-realized fact is that the American public has never been as squeamish about universal fingerprinting as many law officers suppose. In fact, as far back as 1937 the institute found that more than two voters out of every three polled were in favor of starting fingerprint records for everybody in the United States.

The two leading reasons why the public favors identification cards are that they would be useful in case of bombing raids, explosions and other accidents, and as a means of identifying enemy agents, aliens and spies, thereby reducing sabotage and fifth column activities.

However, a goodly number, about one-third, of those favoring the idea do so because they say this is a time of emergency. There is some question as to whether they would favor continuing the plan after the war.

Those opposed to the identity card idea believe it would involve more work and red tape than it would be worth. Others resent it on the grounds of government snooping and violation of personal freedom, or as some put it, "we should not be tagged like dogs."

South American countries have for many years collected civilian fingerprint records. Argentina has prints of her 18 million inhabitants. Brazil registers the prints of all children.

Spy Trial Bares Theft of Data

SPIES, from Page 1

on one occasion overrode a recommendation for mercy, to shoot a man who incited the Indians of the Creek Nation to wage war against the United States.

The conferences over prosecution of those in complicity with the spies have developed that the Department of Justice is in favor of indictments for treason, conspiracy or misprision in the civil courts. But the Army prefers the swift and rigorous forum of the military commission.

Net Drawn Tighter

The prosecutors—Attorney General Biddle and Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer—drew the net of evidence tighter round the eight spies yesterday morning with the testimony of counter-espionage agents who identified secret documents. Reading these occupied the commission most of the forenoon.

Figuring in the sensational prosecution are the confessions of the spies themselves, the statements of their confederates, the papers the spies brought with them from Germany and the dossiers turned over to them by their American confederates.

The spies "talked" with desperate candor and a fine enthusiasm for details when they were trapped three weeks ago. They knew the game was up, and that the laws of war gave them no rights and no hope.

The 14 confederates already named admitted that they knew the mission of the spies was to blast and burn American industrial and transportation centers. The spies had told them, or they learned from those who consorted with the spies. These statements of the confederates were regarded as altogether damning.

Given List of 'Contacts'

Not only were the eight German invaders freshly graduated from the Nazi academy of sabotage, but the Gestapo had provided them with a list of "approved" contacts. This list was believed to tabulate the chosen elite of the Nazi network of traitors and seditionists, saboteurs and agitators, which has been operating throughout the United States.

As recently as a few months ago, these people were invoking the Bill of Rights in defense of their attacks on American unity, in defense of the papers and organizations which they paid to spread the hatred of race against race, faith against faith and of Americans against our Allies. They were holding jobs in power plants and defense factories, ready to show the spies who brought their dynamite from Germany the easiest way to plant their bombs and the most cunning corners for their incendiary pencils.

The Military Commission's rule of absolute secrecy prevented anything being known about the other papers found on the spies. The president of the commission, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, said in his night communique that "there has been presented to the commission and accepted in evidence much information of a military nature, the disclosure of which at this time would not be in the interests of the United States."

General McCoy disclosed that "a larger number of prosecution exhibits, including explosives, clothing, shovels and documents, have been identified and introduced in evidence."

The general said the proceedings would take "several" more days."

Secret Agent Of Henri Haye Arrested in N. Y.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Jean Leonard Musa, 55, was held under $5000 bail today on charges that he acted as a secret agent for the Vichy French government without registering with the State Department. He will be given a hearing July 21.

U. S. Attorney Mathias Correa said Musa was employed by French Ambassador Gaston Henri Haye from September, 1940, and was paid until April, 1942, out of funds of the French government on deposit here in the "services of information account."

Correa said Musa, a Swiss-born naturalized American, was employed by the Ambasador personally and that the suspect had in his possession a letter from a high officer in the French Embassy in Washington stating that "the allowance of the Ambassador has been increased to remunerate such persons as yourself who are obtaining information here."

Jury Probes War Contracts Brokers Here

FRAUD, from Page 1

ment contracting agencies.

Grand jury investigations of these and other frauds against Government war agencies are now under way in Newark, N. J.; Springfield, Ill., and Los Angeles, Calif., in addition to Washington, Biddle disclosed.

A special grand jury has been convened at Newark, Biddle's announcement stated, "to consider several cases covering large purchases of strategic war materials amounting to millions of dollars." A Department of Justice spokesman declined to give details on the Newark case except to say that several corporations were involved.

Cases similar to the one being presented to the grand jury here are being submitted to grand juries in Springfield and Los Angeles, the official statement asserted.

"Several hundred" cases of war fraud were said to be in department files. War frauds were defined as any attempt by war contractors to defraud the government. These, it was stated, might include violation of War Production Board priorities regulations, "cheating" by manufacturers on Federal specifications, or "padding" of accounts on cost-plus contracts.

In some instances, cases in the department's files were submitted through the Army and Navy Departments and the WPB. Leads to other cases, it was said, were provided by disclosures made to congressional investigating committees.

Probe Gets FBI Priority

To handle the frauds, attorneys from the criminal and antitrust divisions have been made available to the frauds unit which is under the general supervision of Assistant Attorneys General Wendell Berge and Thurman Arnold, the department's "trust buster" whose regular activities largely have been suspended for the duration of the war. Arnold's regional offices also will assist in preparation of cases, including offices in Boston, Denver, Chicago, Toledo, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, Mo., Winston-Salem, New Orleans and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover has given priority to investigations on behalf of the unit, Biddle said.

Thus far, Clark, who is being assisted by John Darsey, has obtained indictments at Albany against four members of a local of the International Union of Operating Engineers for alleged violation of the Federal "anti-kick back" statute which provides stiff penalties for compelling workers to "kick in" with a percentage of their pay as a condition of obtaining work or of holding their jobs.

Fort Dix Employe Indicted

An indictment also has been returned at Newark against a civilian War Department employe at Fort Dix who was named in a conspiracy charge for allegedly accepting a bribe to substitute good-grade Army material in disposing of salvage.

Meanwhile, complaints have been filed against five Norfolk (Va.) merchants in connection with false claims and bribery in supplying foodstuffs to the Norfolk Navy Yard. The complaints, the department said, were filed against Claude A. Roberts, J. Frank Pannella, Thomas Spicuzza, Marvin Lee Brangan and Milton Gray Weller.

Newbold Noyes Leaves Estate of About $145,000

An estate valued at about $145,000 was left by Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Evening Star, who died April 16, according to a petition for probate of his will filed yesterday in District Court.

The entire estate went to his widow, Mrs. Lelia Gordon Noyes. Upon her death, the will stated, annual payments of $3000 are to be made to each of three sons, Newbold, jr., of 1603 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Crosby S. and Thomas Ewing Noyes, both living in Ottawa, Canada.

According to the petition, Noyes left no real estate. Debts secured by life insurance policies have been paid, and the balance of $40,000 returned to the estate. Unsecured debts totaled about $50,000.

The will also provides that when the youngest son, Thomas, reaches the age of 30, in 1953, bequests of $50,000 be paid out of the estate to each of the children.

Executor of the will is Arthur Hellen, an attorney with offices in the Colorado Building.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees—Agriculture Subcommittee, open, on synthetic rubber and alcohol program; Foreign Relations, executive, to hear L. W. Douglas, of War Shipping Administration; Banking and Currency, executive, to hear Secretary Jones on rubber tires; Judiciary Subcommittee, open, on payment for land acquired during the war.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees—Naval Affairs, open, on contracts investigation; Mines and Mining, open, to hear W. S. Farish, of Standard Oil (N. J.); Patman Small Business Committee, open, to hear Price Administrator Leon Henderson; Buildings and Grounds, executive, on war housing; Immigration, open, numerous bills; Merchant Marine, executive; Rules, open.

YESTERDAY

Senate .....

Considered first supplemental appropriations bill.

Completed Congressional action on bill authorizing United States service men to accept decorations tendered by cobelligerent governments.

Recessed at 4:20.

House

Postponed action on agriculture appropriation bill.

Adjourned at 2:02.

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FBI Arrests German-Born Ex-Coast Guard on Spy Charge

New York, July 14.—The arrest on espionage charges of a 35-year-old former American Coast Guardsman who was born in Germany was announced today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The defendant was named by P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director, as Washington Glendale Spiegelberg who was arrested last Sunday at Hempstead, Long Island. The FBI said he had in his possession 18 plans, diagrams, drawings or blueprints of essential parts of the B-24 bomber manufactured by the Ford Motor Co.

Spiegelberg, a native of Berlin, was arraigned today in Brooklyn before U. S. Commissioner Martin C. Epstein and held under $25,000 bail.

The Government agents said he formerly worked for the Donnelly Engineering Corporation, Detroit, which has designed machinery for Ford Bomber contruction.

Foxworth said Spiegelberg was arrested on the tip of an Army corporal who overheard him discussing the plans in a Hempstead tavern.

The charge against Spiegelberg involves a section of the espionage laws relating to the theft of documents relating to national defense.

The FBI said Spiegelberg was a fisherman, miner and sailor in Alaska from 1929 to 1935, and at one time applied unsuccessfully for a pilot's license which would permit him to take ships in the waters adjoining the Aleutian Islands.

In 1940, the FBI added, Spiegelberg was employed for a while by the Big Horn Mining Co. at Lobel, Wyo., thereafter spending some time in Chicago and finally going to Detroit. Foxworth said Spiegelberg always obtained employment for periods of a day of two weeks in factories producing war materials.

Last June, Foxworth said, Spiegelberg went to Washington to "straighten out a fraudulent enlistment in the Coast Guard in 1928" involving a false statement regarding his criminal record, which he had stated was clear.

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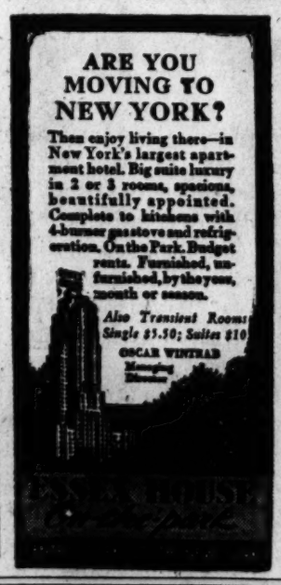
OSCAR WINTHAB Managing Director



BASEMENT DAMP?

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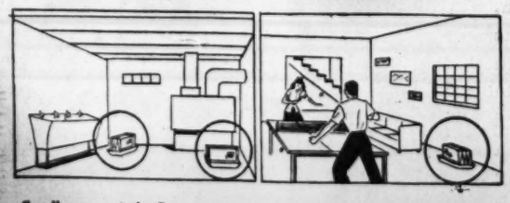

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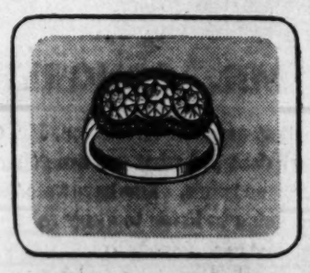

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In addition, we have pledged ourselves to do everything in our power to provide sufficient service for necessary civilian travel, much of which is essential to the war effort and must go on. That vacations are vital to the maintenance of high-speed production in our war industries has been proclaimed by national leaders.

To carry out its pledge to the traveling public, the Passenger Department of the Illinois Central is functioning as a Service Organization, devoting all its efforts to giving practical information and assistance to travelers . . . helping in the selection of vacation regions to fit wartime programs, aiding in the selection of the most direct routes, planning time and money saving itineraries, making reservations, preparing tickets in advance, assisting in making the most efficient use of facilities and equipment.

The constant changes in service brought about by our participation in the war make it more than ever desirable for our patrons to come to us with their problems. Where to travel, how to travel, when to travel—all without handicapping the war effort—are among the things we are eager to impart to travelers, and we earnestly urge you to call upon us. *We have the same interest in your travel and vacation problems we have always had.*

Our service offices everywhere are ready and waiting to give you any information or assistance you may need.

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From a statement by Joseph B. Eastman, Director, Office of Defense Transportation

"Vacations are desirable from the standpoint of public health, efficiency and morale, and vacation business has furnished a means of livelihood to many people in various parts of the country.

"Business organizations and other employers should stagger the vacations of employes throughout the year so far as practicable and, to reduce week-end traffic congestion, encourage their employes to leave and return from vacations during the middle of the week.

"It may be that in certain parts of the country there will be less congestion of passenger travel than in others. Therefore, those planning vacations should consult agents in advance as to the prospects for travel over the lines which they contemplate using."

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

★ ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★ ★

Visitors at WPB Must Have Passes

Careful Check Ordered to Bar Attempts At Sabotage; All Employes Photographed

"Against the scheming efforts of misguided or traitorous persons" the War Production Board today will invoke rigid regulations prescribing how and under what circumstances entrance to WPB buildings is to be achieved by WPB's 14,200 odd employes and officials, hundreds of workers from other agencies and countless harassed businessmen.

Effective today persons regularly employed in WPB buildings must wear admission badges, ordinary visitors—including businessmen—must obtain temporary badges and special passes will be issued such personages as members of Congress and diplomats under regulations similiar to those that have been in effect for some months at the War and Navy Departments and other agencies.

Employes of the War and Navy Departments and the Civil Service Commission, wearing badges of their respective agencies, will not be required to obtain visitors' identification badges. Special "press" badges were issued newspapermen regularly assigned to WPB.

In a nine-page booklet, WPB's administrative officer, James G. Robinson, set forth in detail the new admission regulations, including the need for them, suggestions to female employes on how to wear the new badges and instructions to male employes to attach badges "at or near the left shoulder."

"A female employe may attach a ribbon to the upper eyelet of the badge, and wear it around the neck not more than 8 inches from the face," WPB suggested.

Bar to Sabotage

WPB explained that "in this kind of a war, in which enemy sabotage takes on very subtle ways, special precautions must be taken and unusual care must be exercised in order to control access to the buildings, offices and property of the War Production Board."

WPB employes were warned that "carlessness is a luxury that cannot be afforded."

The new regulations cover admission to the Social Security Building, Railroad Retirement, offices in the Raleigh Hotel, and temporary buildings "E" and "R." Employes of the Office of Price Administration, Federal Security Agency, War Manpower Commission and the Office of Emergency Management whose offices are in WPB buildings also were issued badges.

Inquiring businessmen and other visitors will be admitted to WPB buildings only at designated visitors' doors. They will be required to leave from the same doors.

Close Check Ordered

Each visitor will be interviewed by a receptionist who will ascertain whom the visitor wishes to see and whether and when he can be seen. If an official suggests that the visitor come to his office, the visitor is handed a badge and a pass, in duplicate, carrying the caller's name, designation, time of entrance, reason for call and noting "the presence of any object" the visitor may be carrying.

Visitors, the regulations prescribe, "will not be allowed to proceed to the office of the interviewer (official or employe) until the interviewer is ready to see him." Businessmen, henceforth, will cool their heels in waiting rooms provided at each visitors' entrance instead of reception rooms adjacent to official offices.

Officials Sign Pass

When the businessman arrives for his conference, his pass will be signed by the official, or an assistant, who will also date the visitor's time of arrival. The time of departure also will be noted and the official's office will retain one copy of the pass.

WPB's employe badges are keystone in shape with a blue background over a translucent plastic and bear the employe's photograph in a center rectangle. The usual brass pin has been replaced by a spring steel clasp. An estimated 1775 pounds of steel were required to make clasps for employe badges alone, but WPB explained that the metal was of inferior grade.

Margold Acts To Ease Jam In Court Cases

Seeking to "clean up the backlog" of accumulated cases, Judge Nathan R. Margold announced from his bench in the Jury branch of Municipal Court yesterday that attorneys wishing to have cases continued for reassignment will be required, beginning July 23, to file notice with the court three days in advance of the date set for the trial.

Judge Margold, one of the recent appointees to the new Municipal Court, said he had decided to institute the new system when he found himself confronted last week with numerous cases that could not be heard because of continued requests for postponement.

The reason for most postponements, Judge Margold said, is failure of witnesses to appear when the case is called. Under the new plan, he said, it will be possible ot notify witnesses as to the precise date of the trial. Thus, it is expected needless visits to court will be eliminated.

Extensions of time for filing notices of postponement will be granted only for "unusual" reasons, the jurist said.

Waller Protest Meeting Is Dispersed

Police broke up a meeting of the Northeast Branch of the District Communist Party last night by arresting the speaker, George Kauffman, 31, of 1335 Saratoga Avenue Northwest, on charges of holding an open-air meeting without a police permit.

Snapshot of Newlyweds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CUMMINGS AND BRIDE—Homer Cummings of Washington, former Attorney General, and his bride, the former Julia Alter of New York, are shown in this snapshot which was sent by the bride recently to her family in Chicago. They were married Monday in Cockeysville, Md.

Scientist to Make Synthetic Rubber as Congressmen Watch

The modern magic by which America—it is hoped—ultimately will produce rubber for her mechanized armies from synthetic plants will be displayed to members of Congress today in a special demonstration conducted by officials of the American Chemical Society and the Stanard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Members of the House and Senate in general and of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee investigating rubber, in particular, yesterday were invited by Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia to attend the demonstration starting at 9:45 a. m. in the caucus room of the old House Office Building. Randolph is chairman of a Mines and Mining Subcommittee which has been conducting hearings on manufacture of gasoline from coal, and synthetic rubber production from coal, petroleum and alcohol.

Equipment was set up in the caucus room yesterday from which Mr. Per K. Frolich, president of the American Chemical Society, will produce a half pound each of the principal types of synthetic rubber —Buna S and Butyl. Randolph explained that Dr. Frolich will transform gases and a "watery fluid" into solid rubber "almost instantaneously."

Preceding the demonstration, Standard Oil president, William S. Farish will discuss latest developments in quantity production of synthetic rubber. Randolph said Farish will be asked "some very pertinent questions" in an attempt "to throw as much light as possible on a very confusing situation."

The demonstration will be followed by a showing of colored motion pictures of molecular changes involved in synthetic rubber processes.

Dorsey Band to Aid Bond Drive

A large-scale war bond drive, to the tune of one of the Nation's most widely known dance orchestras, will be held by the District War Savings Committee in celebration of American Heroes' Day Friday, when Jimmy Dorsey and his band appear on the steps of the District Building opposite Post Square, at 1 p. m.

Staged in connection with the "Retailers for Victory" drive launched here in grandiose style July 1 when all retail stores took out 15 minutes to sell only war stamps and bonds, the rally is expected to attract thousands, Chairman H. L. Rust, jr., announced yesterday.

And to add to the swing fans' entertainment with their victory program, singers Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly will join with the Dorsey orchestra in promoting war bond sales a la music.

In the military motif, the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion has been invited to participate in the ceremony, and will lend its color guard. Representatives will be Heywood N. Saunders, department commander, and Theodore Cogswell, District registrar of wills, who will be one of the speakers.

American Heroes' Day is the first all-out sales drive since "Retailers for Victory" was launched for its 30-day intensive campaign, when department store employes were granted time out to participate in a similar program opposite Post Square.

Members of Rust's committee are J. Clifford Folger and Carter T. Barron, vice chairman.

WPB Erred in Judging Alcohol Supply

NELSON, from Page 1

which were less wasteful of critical steel and copper were neglected.

Nelson answered by explaining that the original decision to make rubber out of oil was made before he became chief of WPB, and added that now the program had advanced too far along the originally indicated lines to permit a change over.

"But, why not convert to alcohol now," Senator Thomas asked.

"To change now, would only mean delay," Nelson answered.

"We could not wait for the perfect process. I would consider myself derelict if I did not go ahead with this program."

At the same time, Fraser M. Moffat, jr., retiring chief of the WPB's alcohol and solvents division, said there was more alcohol available for use in synthetic rubber plants than existing facilities could handle, and enough to take care of all war and essential civilian uses. (At one time, a shortage in alcohol was regarded as one of the factors hampering the synthetic rubber program.)

Nelson added that he was ready to accept full responsibility for continuing the present program even thought he had not authorized it originally. The subcommittee members have been holding hearings on a bill to create a rubber "czar" to administer an alcohol rubber program. Yesterday, and at a previous hearing, Nelson opposed the measure on the ground that it would so divide authority that the War Production Board would lose its central control over the flow of critical materials. The agriculture group hopes that the meausure will provide another outlet for the country's surplus grain stocks.

In spite of Nelson's two-hour appearance, Senator Norris told reporters later:

"Chairman Nelson hasn't changed our determination to pass the bill in the slightest degree."

Nelson pointed out that the present 800,000-ton program calls for 122,000 tons of steel plate, 210,000 tons of other steel over 7000 tons of copper, bronze and brass, and about 170,000 horsepower of compressor capacity. To divert additional materials to accomplish the objectives of the bill "would be a rash act," Nelson said.

Under the present program, a total of 32,300 tons of rubber would be produced in 1942, and a total of 338,000 in 1943, with capacity production at the rate of 800,000 tons a year to be obtained sometime in 1944, Nelson reported.

Of the total program, 700,000 tons would be of buna S rubber, 200,000 tons of which would be from alcohol, 20,000 tons from benzene, with the balance from petroleum, Nelson said.

The 800,000-ton program held little encouragement to the civilian driver wanting to use his car for pleasure driving, Nelson said.

"We hope to have enough synthetic rubber available by 1944 for necessary uses of rubber," Nelson said. "I include military needs for ourselves and our Allies, necessary civilian use for such as driving to and from work, needed trucking of goods, particularly for military needs, and the essential needs of the community such as for police and fire protection. However, I am afraid that ordinary pleasure driving will have to wait until the end of the war."

Nelson pointed out that the shortage of critical materials was now limiting the size of the synthetic rubber program and other aspects of the war effort. War production was heading toward a maximum capacity of 70 to 75 billion dollars a year in 1943, he said.

Gillette quizzed Nelson on reports that a synthetic rubber plant had been located in Iowa to influence "my attitude toward this program."

No Easing Of Oil Shortage Seen by Boyd

Virtually no prospect of easing the current shortage of gasoline and heating oil on the East Coast was seen yesterday by William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry's War Council.

Supplies shipped overland would not be sufficient during the forthcoming winter period, "regardless of all the measures which the petroleum industry and the Government are taking," he said.

Meanwhile, Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes attacked proponents of wide-open well drilling in the Illinois fields, declaring that removal of restrictions on drilling "would jeopardize our chances of continuing to be able to produce oil in Illinois for the duration of the war."

Ickes said in a statement that a "little group of self servers" had attempted, through lobbying and advertising, to make the public believe Ickes' office had "manufactured an oil famine in the East by throttling the Illinois fields."

Sees No Help for Situation

He said in point of fact open drilling in Illinois "would not produce enough additional oil to contribute materially" to alleviate the East Coast shortage.

In addition, he said, such drilling would use critically scarce materials badly needed for war.

Boyd declared that substantial movements of ship tankers averaging 300,000 barrels a day from now on are necessary to cover the demand at the present rate of consumption.

His summary of the outlook was based on a report by the council's economic committee which estimated the essential demand for petroleum products on the East Coast would average 1,137,000 barrels a day for the third quarter of this year, 1,372,000 barrels for the fourth quarter and 1,460,000 barrels in the first quarter of 1943.

To this, the comittee said, should be added about 160,000 barrels a day "if real consumer hardship is to be avoided." The normal unrestricted demand this year would have averaged 1,600,000 barrels a day.

Fleet Owner Registration

Owners of eet passenger automobiles or motorcycles registering for gasoline rations under the new coupon plan must apply for eet rations, Office of Price Administration officials said following reports reaching OPA that some such owners had erroneously applied for, and received, basic "A" coupon books during the registration period last week. These should be surrendered.

Any vehicle is considered to be part of a fleet, OPA officials explained, if it is one of four or more vehicles of the same general type (passenger automobiles, motorcycles, trucks, buses, etc.) owned or leased by, and operated by, the same person and used principally in connection with the same occupation.

Under the gasoline rationing regulations no basic ration may be issued for use in a fleet passenger automobile or motorcycle since the basic "A" ration book provides for 1080 miles of nonoccupational driving a year. Fleet vehicles are not entitled to any nonoccupational mileage. The fact that a salesman, for example, is permitted to make personal use of a company-owned fleet car does not warrant issuance of a basic ration, it was explained.

Log-Rolling Charged as Tax Bill Makes Debut

TAX, from Page 1

was reported to the floor, was reported as 24 to 1. Knutson, who failed last Saturday in a motion to fix the corporate combined normal and surtax rate at 40 per cent, instead of the 45 per cent previously voted, cast the lone dissenting vote.

Five other Republicans and five ranking committee Democrats, including Chairman Robert L. Doughton, are nderstood to have voted for the modified 40 per cent corporate rate, which would have been coupled with an increase in the proposed excess profits tax from 87½ to 90 per cent.

This motion, it was learned, was renewed in yesterday's final committee session before reporting the bill, by Representative Duncan (Democrat) of Missouri. Chairman Doughton ruled the motion in order, but he was overridden by a close vote of the committee.

Thus the bill goes to the House substantially as it was approved Saturday when a new committee alignment won control of the measure, forcing elimination of postwar excess profits refunds to corporations, cutting the proposed flat excess profits rate from 94 per cent to 87½ per cent, and marking up the corporate combined normal and surtax rate from the 40 per cent previously approved to 45 per cent.

Democrats and Republicans from community property States joined with so-called "high tax" Democrats and Republicans opposed to postwar corporate credits in the surprise coalition which forced the revision. The coalition again held firm against yesterday's move for reconsideration.

The committee passed yesterday afternoon bringing its majority report up to date and will go before the House Rules Committee today for a "closed rule" barring any amendments to the bill not sponsored by the committee. Debate would start tomorrow in the House and continue through Saturday. The House would vote finally Monday. The committee may face a fight on a closed rule, as Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee favors opening the bill to revenue-producing amendments originally sponsored by the Treasury.

Explaining his vote against reporting the bill, Knutson in his minority statement said the committee's proposed increase in corporate normal and surtaxes from 31 to 45 per cent "in the opinion of competent economists and businessmen has signed the death warrant of thousands and thousands of small corporations who are injured rather than aided by the war."

"The unemployment that will result from these small corporations being put out of business will be beyond calculation," the Knutson statement said.

Cites Further Points

The Minnesota Republican said the House cannot shirk its responsibilities and "let the Senate put the figure back to where it belongs." He argued that corporations now pay $7,937,000,000 of the total tax bill, that the pending tax measure will bring this to $10,365,000,000 plus State taxes that will produce a grand corporate tax total of $11,512,000,000. Knutson said he voted for a 94 per cent war profits tax and an increase in normal and surtaxes from 31 to 40 per cent but "further than that I do not believe we can safely go."

Individual rates, doubled and trebled in many instances under the bill reported yesterday, would raise $2,958,000,000 of the bill's 625 billion revenue total, while excise and other miscellaneous levies would raise another $306,000,000.

Individual normal rates are raised from 4 to 6 per cent and individual surtaxes would range from 13 per cent on the first $2,000 of taxable income to 82 per cent on all over $200,000. Individual income tax exemptions would be slashed down to $500 for single persons and $1200 for married couples. Only members of the armed services would continue to have present law exemptions ($750 for single and $1500 for married). Current collection of part of next year's individual tax bill would begin next January, when 5 per cent would be deducted every payday from single person's pay checks in excess of $11 a week, and married pay envelopes exceeding $35. An additional $8.50 a week would go tax free each payday for each dependent. Excise levies in the bill increase taxes or tap for the the first time services and commodities ranging from liquor, beer, cigarettes and other tobacco and parimutuel wagers to telephone bills and telegraph services and shipments by freight or express.

War Sidelights

No Room Left for Talk, Says Gandhi

By the Associated Press

London, July 14.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, commenting on the new All-India Congress Party resolution proposing the withdrawal of British rule from India, was quoted by the Reuters news agency today as saying "there is no room left for negotiation—either they recognize India's independence or they don't."

"There is no question of 'one more chance,'" Gandhi was reported to have said shortly after the resolution was published by the working committee of the party which has been in session at Wardha, India, more than a week seeking agreement on Gandhi's reported nonviolent mass movement to gain independence.

"This is open rebellion," the Indian leader said. "I conceive of a mass movement on the widest possible scale, though of purely nonviolent character. My intention is to make the movement as short and as swift as possible."

First Jap Arrives at Camp

Camp Livingston, La., July 14 (AP). "Thank you," wrote the Japanese war prisoner in English, "food very good every day."

First Japanese to arrive at the Army's internment camp here, he nodded and smiled as Lieut. Col. John L. Dunn, commanding officer, told reporters that he was studying English, after being brought here from Pearl Harbor where he was taken from a pint-sized submarine December 7.

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"Good for You, Mom! Save those Kitchen Fats to make Shell-fire"

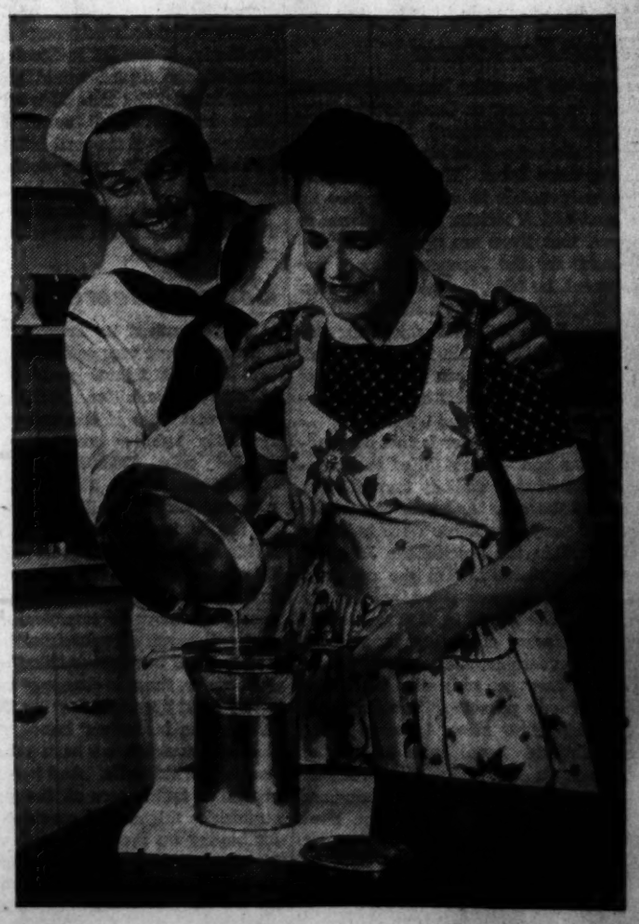
BOB: The boys back on the ship will be mighty proud when I tell 'em how you are helping us and our allies keep the guns loaded.

MOTHER: Yes, son, I'm saving my kitchen grease like all the other mothers. But it's a great mystery to me. Do they really shoot bacon fat in cannons?

BOB: No, Mom, of course not! But, you see, fats make *glycerine*. And glycerine makes *explosives*. If every American mother saved only 4 ounces of kitchen fat a week we could make nearly 2 million pounds of gunpowder

MOTHER: Goodness, Bob! I never knew a little bacon fat could do all that

BOB: And lots more than bacon fat, Mom! Drippings, used vegetable shortening, every kind of waste kitchen grease you have. Take them to your meat dealer. He'll start them to the war factories. Then we and our allies will send them to the Japs—in back of a shell! It's no fancy uniform war job, Mom. But it means a lot where the shootin' takes place. And only you women can do it.



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1. After you have got all the cooking good from your fats, strain them through a kitchen sieve into a clean, wide-mouthed can, as a coffee or shortening can. Please don't use glass containers or paper bags. Keep in a cool, dark place.

2. Take to your meat man when you've collected a pound or more. He will pay you the established price for waste fats and send them on their way to the war. But it will help him greatly if you can deliver the fats early in the week.

SAVE WASTE FATS TO MAKE EXPLOSIVES

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, July 15, 1942

New Bastille

The Bastille Day just ended was certainly the most significant for France and the world since the first one. It is just 153 years this week since young Camille Desmoulins jumped to his table in the gardens of the Palais Royal and bellowed, "*Aux armes, citoyens!*" The Bastille in 1789 contained few, if any, important state prisoners, but to the Parisian populace it was the symbol of monarchical tyranny. Accordingly, its fall and destruction at the hands of the people themselves was a symbol of their emancipation.

Today a new Bastille and a new tyranny, a hundredfold more terrible than the Bourbon tyranny at its worst, have been created for the French. The new Bastille is not made of stones and mortar. It cannot be breached by a few rounds of artillery fire and stormed by a populace in arms. The new Bastille is not a definite fortress in a definite part of Paris. The new Bastille is everywhere; it is the whole of continental Europe. Nevertheless, the new Bastille, like the old one, can be, and one of these days will be, demolished. The French know it, and the Germans, who have created it, know it, too, as their fearful threats of extermination testify.

Indeed, the very ferocity of these threats shows a certain desperation. Even the Nazis now know that the hatreds they have engendered against themselves have made their "new order" impossible, no matter what their victories. They know these hatreds will not be effaced for generations. They know that vengeance visited upon the Bohemian village of Lidice in Bohemia for the murder of Hangman Heydrich could not prevent the killing of another Gestapo chieftain in Zagreb in Yugoslavia nor of still another Gestapo chieftain in Poland. They understand at last that safety cannot be won by the extermination of whole populations. They understand that in a system predicated like theirs upon slavery, slaves can be exterminated only at the price of defeat.

The alteration by General de Gaulle and his followers from "Free French" to "Fighting French" is also an augury. Today only a relative handful of Frenchmen in Africa, Egypt, Syria, the Pacific islands, England and America are really free. But millions of Frenchmen prepare for the fight to regain their freedom.

Plane For Plane

Major de Seversky has done valiant service in making us (and, incidentally, our war administrators) air-conscious, but he tells a one-sided story in extolling the Japanese Zeros. He says that it is completely unfair to our pilots who fly our standard American pursuit planes to pretend that these are a match in performance for the Japanese Zeros. Our equipment, he adds, is decidedly inferior. With Major de Seversky's aim of making us realize the superb gallantry of our airmen, there will be nothing but agreement. At the same time we can yield them our tribute without depreciating our equipment.

The fact of the matter is that our pursuit planes and Japan's differ so fundamentally that they embody two different schools of thought. As in the case of the Japanese navy, the Zeros were built for speed, and in the process the Japanese sacrificed protection. On the contrary, our pursuits, like our ships, are heavily armored. The result is that, while the Zeros are faster, climb higher, and are more maneuverable, they are more vulnerable. They are only about half the weight of our pursuits. The Japanese even forbid their pilots to wear flying suits—allowing them only to swathe themselves in red flannel—in order to lessen the ship's weight. The Zeros are so shell-like, indeed, that, if we used them, there might be an outcry that we were expecting our airmen to be suicides. As it is, a Zero is relatively easy to bring down. And it is likewise easy to resist, inasmuch as our pursuits, in addition to better armor, have self-sealing tanks and armor for the pilots. The Zeros, also, carry lighter guns.

If the Zeros were used in Europe, they would not have a dog's chance against the planes and antiaircraft used in that arena. Our airmen in the Pacific are likewise taking their measure. It is reported that nowadays the Zeros are as likely as not to vanish when they see one of our B-17's—a four-motored bomber—approaching. Even with an early model P-40, the A. V. G. in China were able to inflict a casualty ratio of 10 to 1, though the Flying Tigers, it is true, did not meet the Zeros till lately. Zeros are said to have fled at the sight of the Doolittle armada. Of course, there is need for both the light and the heavier type in pursuit aircraft. This is recognized in our Air Corps, and the P-51 has been turned out as a sort of opposite number of the Japanese Zeros. Some, indeed, say that the Zero is almost a replica of an early P model. Maybe the Zero was the right type for the swift scattered operations which began the war in the Pacific, but it is not the type of plane that can see the war through to victory.

Meaning Of A Word

Stabilization of wages is one of those impostor terms which—like adequacy in prewar days as applied to armaments—may be an alternative to policy, rather than a policy itself. That, at any rate, has been the case with the wage stabilization plank of the President's anti-inflation campaign. Definitions of wage stabilization have filled the air and have left nothing but confusion. Meantime the boosting of wages has gone on as merrily as ever. What was required was the adoption of a policy. The Office of Price Administration now has offered such a policy which, if taken up and applied by the Administration, would bring stabilization out of the clouds and anchor it firmly to earth.

The occasion was the OPA statement to the WPB conference on the stabilization of wages in the aircraft industry. General increases for reasons other than the "elimination of substandards of living and inequalities" were declared "inconsistent with public policy." There is nothing substandard in wage conditions in the aircraft industry. Maybe there are inequalities, as there are inequalities, doubtless, in every industry. As to these, according to the OPA statement, there is "elbow room" in the profit situation in the airplane industry sufficient to permit wage adjustments. But in general the only stabilization worthy of the name of policy in the anti-inflation context is the freezing of the wage level in the aircraft industry.

To our view the OPA statement corresponds with the intent of the President when he enunciated his April 29 anti-inflation campaign. In his fireside talk he declared: "Do you work for wages? You will have to forgo higher wages for your particular job for the duration of war." This statement was so flat and unmistakable that it seemed to imply total wage freezing. That, of course, was not the President's purpose. For, in his subsequent message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt said that "stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales." This he amplified by authorizing the War Labor Board "to give due consideration to inequalities and the elimination of substandards of living." Thus the OPA, unlike other interpreters of the President's meaning, took Mr. Roosevelt literally at his word in the aircraft industry.

The OPA restatement of what the President meant may be helpful in the determination of the pending case before the War Labor Board of the Little Steel workers. They have applied for a dollar a day increase. But the steel workers, like the aircraft workers, are clearly not substandard. Of 19 industry groups surveyed by the Department of Labor only 2 have a higher hourly wage scale. Accordingly, if the Little Steel case were granted, the award would give rise to more inequalities than it would correct. More importantly, it would defeat the entire purpose of the anti-inflation drive. That there should be any doubt as to the meaning of stabilization as applied to wages requires a reiteration of policy from the President in line with the statement of the OPA.

Commandeering

The argument in favor of commandeering private cars gathers weight from Mr. Nelson's figures yesterday to the Gillette subcommittee. Mr. Nelson estimated that even at the end of 1943 the synthetic rubber program will have yielded only 338,000 tons. Another 500,000 tons will be available from other sources. But the military requirements of the United Nations and necessary civilian requirements will absorb the entire stock. More, indeed, could be used in the war effort if more were obtainable. Hence the move to commandeer private cars will acquire a spur from this official statement of our rubber situation.

However, those in charge of our rubber policy insist upon ignoring the tires which still remain in dealers' hands. On more than one occasion we have called attention to this stockpile. And before we get around to taking cars off the streets, the authorities might well consider the need for buying up these new and used cars. Moreover, the dealers must have many loose tires. Cars and tires together make up an invaluable stockpile, but, if they remain out of use for long, we shall find that we have been saving a fast depreciating stockpile, in automobile parts as well as rubber.

New passenger cars in dealers' possession were frozen on January 1. Reimbursement at cost plus 1 per cent a month for holding charges is provided for the dealers under the Murray-Patman bill. That is another argument in favor of taking the cars out of dealers' hands. For this is better than usual compensation, and, moreover, the taxpayers are paying currently for the mere holding of a depreciating stockpile. The depreciation occurs in storage. Upon the dealers is put the onus of storage, and in a good many cities, especially in the defense areas, space is at a premium. In the District, for instance, there are frozen cars parked wheel to wheel in open lots, and no amount of upkeep could offset the depreciation to which they are thus subjected.

To be sure, under rationing orders these cars are in course of gradual release. But the figures of sold cars are a minor item. Even the used cars in dealers' hands, which are not subjected to rationing orders, are not going into private use in any quantity. Altogether there must be at least 2,500,000 of both used and unused cars in dealers' possession at the present time, not to mention a great many tires. Most of the lay computations of our rubber resources leave out this stockpile. It should certainly be put in use before the Administration levies on private automobiles under the authority which was asked for yesterday in a bill offered in the Senate. There's better rubber and more wear available in the garages than on the streets.

District Salvage

Now that the rubber-scrap drive is over, we must not forget about scrap. Salvageable materials of all sorts need to be collected systematically. In the District best results have been obtained where community depots have been set up, and it is felt that even better results might be obtained if they were served by door-to-door collections. Some months ago citizens' associations organized such collection centers, but since there was no pressing call for materials at that time, some of the depots have been closed and others have become inactive. The argument for the reopening of depots is reinforced by tire and gasoline shortages, which will not permit charitable organizations to send trucks out on call. As to door-to-door collections, civic groups might well draft heighborhood youngsters or delegate the duty to Scouts, young people's church units and other youth groups. Scrap could be left in convenient spots to be picked up regularly in the same manner as trash is now picked up by the city collectors.

Draft Boards

A change in the regulations governing induction may have an intimate connection with the Ingersoll case. From now on General Hershey may consider an appeal from a local board of appeals on any grounds. Hitherto there has been no appeal from a board of appeals except on grounds of dependency, and then only if the vote was split. Deferment of the editor of *P M* was asked by his employer, Mr. Marshall Field, on occupational grounds. This was refused by New York's Draft Board No. 44, and the case is now before the board of appeals in New York City. It will now be possible to take the matter even higher in the event that the appeal board sustains the draft board.

Some misunderstanding of the functions of the local draft boards has been created by the Ingersoll decision. It has been asserted that local boards are required to decide whether a man is more important in his civilian capacity than he would be as "a private soldier." That is not correct. The duty of a local board requires that it shall determine, first, whether an otherwise eligible man who is engaged in a civilian activity is a necessary man in that activity and cannot be replaced; and, secondly, whether the activity is vital to the war effort. These are the questions that the New York draft board had to answer in the case of Mr. Ingersol,. The questions turned, of course, on the opinion of three citizens, not on objective fact. Their opinion was that Mr. Ingersoll was more necessary in the Army than in civilian life, and, holding that opinion, the board had no alternative but to order him up for induction.

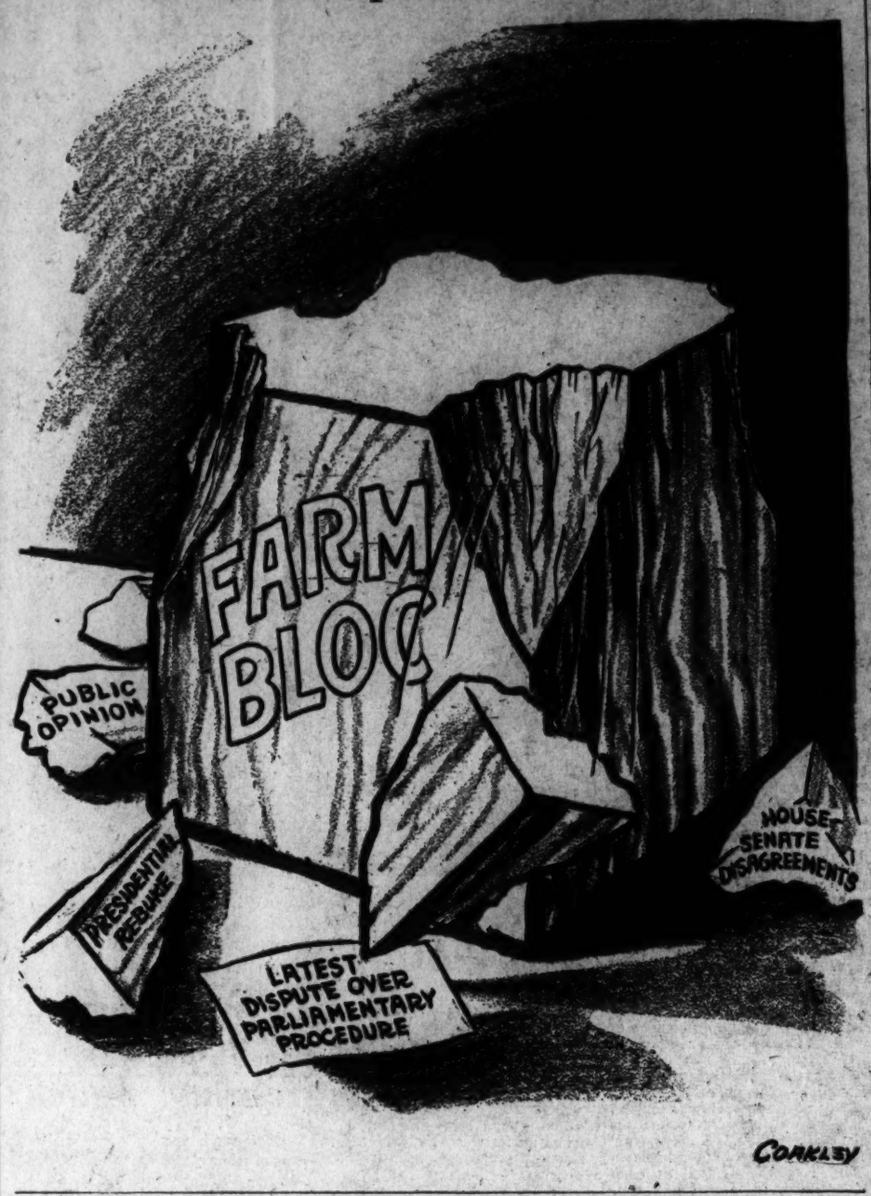
As for deciding that a man shall be "a private soldier," that, of course, is a mistaken view of the role of the draft board. It is for the Army to decide, after he is inducted, whether he shall be a private or a general. If he is a man with unusual abilities, it is assumed that the Army will avail itself of them. This is what makes the local draft board's position in respect of decisions such as presented themselves in the Ingersoll case the more difficult. The Army needs outstanding men as well as average men. Indeed, it needs the cream of our brains in this greatest of all jobs in our history, this many-faceted job of making war and winning it. Certainly the dilemma of the appeal board in this respect is as difficult as the local draft board's. And on doubt both kinds of tribunals will welcome the emergence of a court of third instance, though the establishment of it is bound to increase the burdens which General Hershey already shoulders.

RECORDING

The unspoken word
Will serve to break the hands apart.
Spoken, it may sound blurred,
Or yet too sharp—
Still it will clear the spirit,
A lightning-feathered dart.
Unspoken, it needles
Slowly,
Across the heart.

E. M. WILKINS.

Another Chip Off the Old Bloc!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Invaders' Effect on Egypt

In a recent editorial about the Napoleonic invasion of Egypt it was remarked that little impress was left behind from that invasion, and Egypt lives on and on while conquerors come and go. But upon careful examination it will be seen that a lasting and profound influence had actually left its mark upon Egypt.

It was during the Napoleonic invasion that the Rosetta stone was found by a Frenchman named Champolion. He and other gifted Frenchmen, after some labor, succeeded in deciphering and unravelling the heiroglyphic language of ancient Egypt. Ever since that invasion the French have taken a prominent part in the reconstruction of the long history of Egypt and making known to the outside world the marvelous civilization and achievements of that great country. The wonderful museum of Cairo with its unsurpassed treasures owes a great deal to another Frenchman named Marietta. Also the school of medicine was founded by a Frenchman—Clot Bey.

Furthermore, since the Napoleonic invasion, modern Egypt has been greatly influenced by French culture until recently the French language was the cultural and business language. English now has replaced it in a measure. The judicial machinery and court procedure follow closely that of the French because they adopted the Napoleonic code.

With the fate of Egypt in the balance, people wonder why the Egyptians are not actively defending their country. Yet they have good reasons for preserving their state of nonbelligerency. It is true that they have an army of about 50,00 well-trained men, but they lack modern weapons such as tanks, armored cars, strong air force, etc. It would certainly be suicide to send men to fight the German war machine with bare fists, so to speak, as gallant men elsewhere have found out. However, they are helping all they can. They guard the Suez Canal, the numerous dams and bridges over the Nile and the railroads and highways which supply the British forces in Libya. Also, by remaining nonbelligerent helped to keep Cairo, the headquarters of the Middle East, free from air raids.

We must not forget that Egypt is afflicted, like most countries, with some pro-Nazi leaders and one of those was the late Prime Minister who is now interned on his estate. Nevertheless, Egypt has lived up to its treaty obligations and exceeded them, a fact acknowledged by the British on many occasions.

ERIAN BOUTROS.
Charlottesville, Va., July 11.

Short-Sighted Nazis

May I have the privilege of commenting upon an article "Nazis Doom Kin of Fugitive Frenchmen" appearing in The Post, July 13? Nazi occupation authorities were quoted as saying: "In the future if a man does not surrender within 10 days his male relatives including brother-in-laws and cousins over 18 are to be shot."

This threat is supposed to appeal to the nobler instincts of the fugitive, causing him to give himself up to save his family. But this threat also appeals to the ignoble fears of the relatives. Appealing to ignoble fears always acts as a boomerang to the parties who advocate and use such methods. The person who would turn in a relative to save his own worthless life would also double and triple-cross the parties who advocate, sponsor and foster such emotional responses. There is no possible ultimate gain from such a procedure. The Nazis are certainly short-sighted in their methods.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, July 13.

Anti-Poll Tax Bill

The war which is now raging so fiercely on a number of fronts and which is taking tens of thousands of lives daily, is a war of the common people against barbaric enslavement, against backwardness, bigotry and prejudice.

Confidence in final victory is necessary, but confidence alone will not make for this victory. Every step necessary to win this fight must be taken quickly and boldly. I feel that the millions of colonial and other peoples all over the world must be shown that this is a war for liberty, freedom and independence, because without their support this war cannot be won. They will fight courageously if they are convinced that the United Nations are sincere in their promise of freedom for all the people of the world. As proof of the fact that people will fight to the end when they are certain that they are fighting in their own interests, we have only to look at the fight that the Filipinos put up as compared to the natives of Burma and Singapore.

Fine speeches on what the future holds for us is not enough. Right here at home we must not delay in correcting some of the shortcomings in our own democracy, so that ever larger sections of our population will feel that we really have something worth fighting for and so that we may be a good example for the other United Nations. The poll tax which deprives 10 million Americans of the right to vote is a blot on the record of our democracy, yet our Congress has not sufficiently grasped the importance of the issue to immediately enact the Geyer anti-poll tax bill, which would make it illegal for any State to require a poll tax in order to vote in national elections.

Action is the crying need of the day! Let's pass the Geyer anti-poll tax bill immediately!

RUTH HOFFMAN.
Washington, July 13.

Age Limit

I am a man 60 years of age in perfect health and have been for many years a teacher of foreign languages. During the late depression many schools were started and conducted by WPA, etc., taking students away from private teachers. I came to this city trying to improve my lot, having a family to support and applied to almost every known agency, filling out applications. The usual reply was, "Sorry, too old." Some told me confidently that as a naturalized citizen my chances were not so good. In the meantime my wife was working as a substitute in the postoffice of my home town. She at last received permanent appointment and then was told after a few days that she was a little over the age limit. I have two sons, one a stepchild I raised now in the Coast Guard, and the younger one going in the merchant marine as a radio man. This leaves still two minor children to be supported. We are asked to buy bonds, support Army and Navy relief, etc. Where do people in this plight fit in? People with excellent records as citizens, willing to do anything honorable and trying to keep their self-respect.

OVER AGE.
Washington, July 13.

Eklund Capture

I wonder if you will be interested in publishing the reaction of a local businessman to your editorial entitled "Eklund Mystery."

To me it seems amazing and unfortunate that you make the Eklund escape and recapture the basis for a general attack on law-enforcement agencies in the District of Columbia.

Particularly unjust is the reflection on the Police Deparment. Who is to say whether the recapture of an escaped prisoner is to take 38 minutes or 38 hours? What standards can you possibly have employed by which you arrived at your determination that the affaire Eklund smacked of opera bouffe?

That an auxiliary policeman effected the recapture of the alleged sniper in my opinion reflects great credit upon our local police. It gives point to something that many of us have known for a long time—that our Police Department has fully accepted the auxiliary as a valuable asset to local law enforcement and has trained its members both in class and by precept to a high degree of efficiency. I think that Auxiliary Policeman Goetzinger would be the first to admit that the success he achieved was due to this fine training.

It is my considered judgment that our law-enforcement agencies have been doing an unusually fine job under onerous conditions with which every Washingtonian is familiar. I think our Police Department merits praise rather than censure.

ARTHUR MARKEL.
Washington, July 13.

Necessary Distinctions

Those captured spies and saboteurs bring into sharpest focus an exceedingly important point for winning this greatest of wars: We have got to make a life-and-death difference between friends and foe in our midst—between helpful and harmful Germans, Italians and Japanese.

It would naturally suit Hitler exactly if we spent our hatred of Nazism upon all Germans in this country, the good no less than the bad. For whatever frees Hitler's own crowd from our anger, helps him win. It is for this very reason that Hitler seeks to end all distinctions—distinctions between Nazism and the German people, and distinctions between Hitler and God!

What we need do, therefore, is make the greatest possible distinctions between those Germans whose hearts and souls are right with us in hating Nazism, and those Germans who willingly work against our whole war effort, never hesitating to betray our deepest trust in them, every honor they have ever known, and every decency they have ever heard about. Our anger must be highly selective; it must be balanced.

It is ridiculous to talk about making a humane peace with the German people after we win, and yet hounding those Germans right in our midst today who are doing all they know how to help us win. Such action befits only savages so primitive they cannot count past 10.

It is equally ridiculous to talk about retributions to be exacted from the German people after the war is won, and yet to allow persons as guilty as spies and saboteurs to get off at all leniently, with the war so far from sight of victory.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., July 11.

Charter Committee

I wish to take this opportunity to commend you for your editorial entitled "Charter Committee" which appeared in The Washington Post on July 6. THOMAS J. FRAILEY.
Chevy Chase, Md., July 10.

The Post Impressionist

I Like Washington

Miss Srogi flicks an epigrammatic typewriter but she doesn't seem to like Washington. I do. Perhaps it's a man's town? Perhaps it's a town for a man of my tastes? As Miss Srogi's senior by one month of residence, and her junior by two moves, may I give my impressions of a charming city.

I had heard tales back in London of the overcrowding and the heat. I expected to sleep three to a corridor. But on arrival there was a room for two of us in a hotel where the streetcars crooned all night.

I hate noise and am old enough to require privacy; so I started my search for "lebensraum" on the evening of my arrival.

The next 48 hours might have been a nightmare to one not interested in new sights and situations. But I enjoyed the hunt or rather race. There was something competitive in waiting at the newsstand for the first edition of the paper, dashing with it wildly into the waiting taxi, and consulting with the driver which place to visit first.

By the end of the second day I had two possible rooms to my credit; both near my work but dark and with various 'outs.' I decided not to cash in but to continue the hunt.

Outside a house that didn't seem at all what I wanted, I met Barbara Anne. She stopped working in her garden and we introduced ourselves as all nice people do in America. Then Barbara fetched her mother and they both showed me the room.

It was small, the wallpaper was drab, there was no bed, and only a share of a bathroom. But Barbara sold it to me. She showed me where the bed would go and promised to take me to market round the corner. Barbara is more sophisticated than English 10-year-olds. I liked her mother too, and because people are more important than places, I moved in.

I suppose I am lucky to be so comfortable. It's a small room, but that lets me sleep with my head out of one window and my feet out of the other. The streetcars are far away—but not too far, and the birds wake me up in the morning chirping in the magnolia.

I have been here two months and I think I am the oldest inhabitant of that house. Nearly every week they gird up their loins and a new quota moves in. I can't understand the urge to move that flows so strongly through American blood.

I hate moving. It was the sight of a nice big radiator to keep me warm next winter that helped me to take the room. If I am lucky enough to be in Washington six months hence. I want to finish where I began. But you all have the wanderlust.

For nearly 50 years I have never been allowed to look after myself. They have called me in the morning with a cup of tea, brushed my clothes and cleaned my shoes, and there is the bath ready. Here I can decide whether the juice of the orange or the prune will open the eyes, and if I have to catch an early train a friendly neighbor bangs on the door.

And you are a friendly, kindly lot of people. Let me say "thank you" once again to all those who have helped a stranger in a kind country.

It happened again only yesterday, it happens every day as a matter of fact. I was looking for good cheese, unbelievably hard to get in this city, but an important food when meat is so expensive.

I had been directed to a drug store for something else and tentatively broached my desire for cheese after accomplishing my other purchase; It didn't look a cheesy sort of place, but America is full of surprises and they sell alarm clocks and fountain pens and almost anything.

No, they had no cheese; but a lady standing by knew where cheeses lived and what's more she told me. I had to climb to the eighth floor to find them so no wonder I had found it difficult.

But whether it is cheese or the way to a Sunset Symphony, everybody helps. And if any of you kind people come to England after the war, as I hope you all will, do look out for me if you want to be told where you can buy hot dogs or ice creams. I only hope I shall be able to tell you.

I was invited to drink cocktails with three friends from New York soon after I arrived here. "I love Washington," I said as I sat down.

They looked at each other and then at me—suspiciously, "Go on," they said, "we'll buy it."

"But I'm not joking; I mean it," I replied, as they burst out laughing, and to this day I don't know if they think I'm a regular wit or perhaps a little mad.

I suppose we British do seem a bit odd in a lot of ways. None of my American friends can understand why I walk home 4 miles in the evening when there are plenty of buses.

I walk a different way whenever I can and now know quite a lot about the city. Sixteenth Street I like the best for there is such an astonishing diversity of architecture. I like those quaint bits of Egypt half way up. I like Meridian Park but I should like it ten times more if it had a few flowers. There is enough box growing in this city to reach to San Francisco. A pity it doesn't bloom.

There was a lady watering her yard as I passed this morning. She had some flower plants. I stopped to congratulate her. It was a very shaded yard but I do hope the flowers do well; and I wish there were more ladies like her.

I have discovered one or two odd things about a city notorious for it's heat. You have given the coolest place to your dead. There is always a breeze and a view in four directions from the highest part of Washington, but it is a cemetery; and a very fine one, too. The most beautiful part of the city you have made over to the animals at the Zoo, I expect they appreciate it.

New York is not like Washington. A different atmosphere altogether Sit in a bus and watch the citizens come in. All very serious and not a smile. Here they are smiling all over their faces. Perhaps from relief that at last their bus has come. Did I say sit in a bus? Well you know what I mean.

G. L. L.

Back To Sailing

By Ernest Lindley

To Revive Caribbean Trade

LINDLEY

THE PRESIDENT some months ago broached what appeared to be a romantic notion about Caribbean trade. His idea was to replace with wooden sailing ships the steel freighters which war requirements were pulling out of that sea. The trade winds assured power, distances were moderate, severe storms rare. Native craftsmen possessed skills to hew the ample available hardwood into hulls and masts. Small yards and marine railways were scattered in remote coves where the shipwright's had been handed down from father to son.

Some of the President's advisers shook their heads. Reckoning differences in speed as well as size, 50 or 60 schooners would be necessary to move the freight of one 10,000-ton steamship. Shippers would hesitate to risk perishable commodities to the uncertainties of sail.

However, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, promoted the scheme incessantly. Finally war realities persuaded skeptics that the President's notion was more than a yachting enthusiast's dream. Supplying our expanding forces overseas forced the war shipping administration to take more and more freighters off the Caribbean and South American runs. U-boats inflicted heavy mortality among those that remained.

EVEN BEFORE the war, advantageous weather and geography had kept the Caribbean as the last Western Hemisphere home of sailing ships. Unable to compete with steamship rates and schedules on main routes, the schooners gained a livelihood by fishing, smuggling and trading in byway ports whose commerce the established lines found too small or unprofitable to bother with.

Disapperance of the steam freighters uncovered a bonanza for the schooner men. Frantic competition for cargo space has boosted rates to a point where, in some shipers' minds, the schooner masters bear comparison with the pirates who sailed the Caribbean when it was the Spanish main. Because their small hulls make poor targets or because U-boat commanders have been ordered to save shells and torpedoes for bigger prey, the schooners have infrequently experienced submarine attack.

Remaining steel freighters in the inter-American trade now bypass Caribbean ports as they rush bauxite, copper and other critically needed ores to American smelters. The coffee, sugar and tropical fruits they formerly moved in the millions of tons yearly, overflow plantation storage places and congest warehouses at the wharfs. The schoner traffice merely nibbles at the piled-up stores.

The import predicament of the one and two crop Caribbean republics is equally acute. Worse off than any of them is our own Antilles possession, Puerto Rico. The armed forces and construction workers which are making the island a Caribbean Gibraltar have first call on foodstuffs imported there. The remaining supplies are proving insufficient to go around.

In Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican republic and the British West Indies, reserves of flour, beans, rice and lard, the import staples on which the masses subsist, are nearing exhaustion. The Central American republics, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama expect a food crisis this fall or winter.

TOWARD the relief of the crisis, the President's plan this week is being readied for a modest test. Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, is setting up a quasi-governmental corporation under a Delaware charter, with up to 10 million dollars in capital. The concern will buy, build and operate a fleet of about 100 schooners, averaging 350 tons each. Oil engines will provide auxiliary power.

The Rockefeller plan called for buying up schooners now in the Caribbean trade as a nucleus tor the fleet. A hunt up and down the United States and Canadian ocean coasts uncovered about 25 schooners for sale at reasonable prices. These will go into the trade as fast as transfers can be arranged and native crews signed on. Their rates are expected to be lower than prevailing ones and may push these down as the weight of competition begins to bear.

Excepting engines and propeller gear, the new schooners will be home built, stem to stern. The tropical forests provides fine qualities and varieties of woods with unusual seagoing attributes—mahogany, cedar, cypress, ebony and greenheart. Native foundries and forges will produce fittings from scrap.

The speed and quality of the yards' production are the unknown, critical factors in the experiment. Many yards have been shut down for years, others have done only repair jobs. Few have turned out vessels of schooner size. The performance of a Dominican Republic yard, recently launched on a schooner-building program, is being watched in Washington as an index of Caribbean aptitude. The export-import bank advanced that yard a $300,000 loan to build six schooners for the Dominican trade.

The rosiest prophecies envision no delieveries by other yards before late this year. Even if builders outstrip all expectations, the effect on United States economy will be negligible. Estimates fix the yearly cargo capacity of 100 schooners at one million tons, a minor fraction of our normal peacetime Caribbean trade. For the American consumer, the fleet's operations will probably mean no more than a cup of coffee or a tropical fruit dish once or twice a week.

For the Caribbean peoples, only the restoration of adequate steamship facilities, which probably must await the war's end, or change to a multi-crop system, a slow and difficult process, can bring full relief. But for some of them, the schooner fleet's interim services may mean the difference between endurable and intolerable want.

Three-Cornered Wheat Deadlock

By Mark Sullivan

THE three-cornered deadlock about wheat—with House, Senate and President taking different positions—will come to some kind of end within a short time. But the end will be a compromise and an expedient. It will settle nothing finally. The maze in which the involved parties stumble will continue and grow more complex.

The momentary question is in two parts. The first is, shall the Government sell 125 million bushels of wheat which it owns? The second is, at what price—whether 83 cents a bushel, or 97 cents, or $1.34. To understand the question, we had best go back and inquire how the Government became possessed of that wheat.

Early in the Roosevelt Administration, when Vice President Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture, the Administration determined to raise the price of wheat and other crops. The objective they aimed at was something they called "parity price." This is a theoretical and movable standard. Briefly, parity is that price for a farm crop which would give the crop the same purchasing power it had in 1909-14, in terms of what the farmer buys.

For raising crop prices to this parity standard, the Administration adopted several devices. One was loans by the Government. A farmer, as soon as his crop was harvested, could borrow from the Government 85 per cent of the parity price—the farmer giving his note for one year at 3 per cent interest. The amount of the loan was 85 per cent of the theoretical parity price—it had no relation to the actual market price. A farmer might borrow, say, 70 cents on a bushel of wheat when the actual price in the market was only 60 cents. It was a thing that only Government could do—no private lender ever would. The theory was that by the end of the year, the market price would rise to the amount of the loan. Sometimes that happened, but often it did not.

The transaction was and is described in terms of "loan" and "borrow." Actually it is in most cases a sale. If at the end of the year the farmer wishes to, he can pay off the loan, get back title to his wheat and sell it in the market. But if the farmer does not wish to pay off the loan, in that event the Government just keeps the wheat, tears up the note, and pays the farmer 7 cents a bushel for having stored the wheat for a year.

Which course the farmer follows depends, of course, on the price of wheat in the market at the end of the year. If the price in the market rises to higher than the amount of the loan, the farmer pays off the loan. But if the price in the market is less than what the Government loaned, the farmer just lets the Government keep the wheat. In most cases, until recently, the price in the market was less than the Government loaned.

Through this process, the Government became owner of a lot of wheat, some 400 million bushels of it, and also much corn. Some of the wheat has deteriorated, through years of storage. The Administration would like to sell 125 million bushels—sell it not as wheat for human consumption, but rather as corn for animal consumption. The Administration's idea is that by selling this wheat at a low price, to raisers of cattle and hogs, the prices of livestock can be kept down, and hence the price of meat on the family table.

The Administration wishes to sell the 125 million bushels of wheat at a low price, some 83 cents a bushel. But farm leaders in the House insist that the wheat must not be sold at less than the full parity price of wheat, about $1.34 a bushel. A proposed compromise would permit the wheat to be sold somewhere between these two prices, at the full partiy price of corn, about 97 cents. Even if the Administration is committed to sell 125 million bushels of wheat, at one price or another, it will still have on hand about 375 million bushels to plague it in the future.

One lesson is: A Government can usually cause prices to go up. It can always buy a crop at a price higher than the market. To that, farm leaders and farmers will always assent, most cheerfully. But there comes a time when the Administration would like to cause prices to go down, or at least prevent them from going up. When it attempts that, opposition is instant and powerful. That is the situation we have now.

Whatever time, and in whatever conditions, the Government starts to sell crops it has acquired, the tendency will be to cause the market price to go down, or at least not to rise. Will there ever be a time when farmers and farm leaders will be content to see that happen? Is there any possible end to the course the Administration. This measure provides that except to go on buying more and more?

The answer is illustrated by a measure now before the Senate, a part of this whole wheat situation. This measures provides that in future the Administration shall make loans on wheat, not at the mere 85 per cent of parity price, but at full parity price. This measure is too much for some farm spokesmen who have at the same time some understanding of economic law. Such a measure, if enacted, would probably result in the Government becoming owner of many hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat more than it now has.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Agreeing With Unioneer

AS A regular reader of the International Teamster, the monthly magazine of the A. F. L., I am pleased to observe that the higher leaders of the union, one of the largest in the country, are adopting openly nowadays many of the views which, when expressed in these dispatches, have been denounced by professional unioneers as anti-labor copy. The president of the union and editor of the magazine is Daniel J. Tobin, who is also a member of the executive council of the A. F. L. The assistant editor, a professional journalist, is Lester M. Hunt.

Last month Mr. Tobin ran an editorial under the startling head, "Go Through Those Picket Lines," which finally acknowledged that the picket line often is a racket used to enrich common grafters or, as he plainly called them, "phony organizers who get 50 cents per head for new members" while "the teamsters do their dirty work." For illustration he cited a case where his men were asked to respect a picket line, thus violating four contracts of their own making, and victimizing themselves by loss of wages, at premises in which only 4 of the 25 persons employed were union members and those four union men for less than one month.

Mr. Tobin thus confirmed a contention which, offered doggedly in these dispatches for years, as a matter of principle, has been disrepresented as antilabor propaganda.

THIS MONTH Mr. Tobin's leading editorial is entitled "Enforce It Fairly or Repeal the Wagner Act." Developing this startling demand from the president of one of the strongest unions in the Nation, he reports that the governing body of the teamsters recently decided that the National Labor Relations Board was "polluted with prejudice against craft unionism" and would present a demand for its repeal at the next A. F. L. convention "unless its methods are immediately changed."

The gist of the complaint is that the act, as administered, compels workers to join unions not of their own choice. That criticism of the act and its administrations and of union activity have been expressed in these pieces more than once in the last five years and invariably has been branded as antilaborism, even by officials of the A. F. L. Indeed, for that matter, many of Mr. Tobin's own local and regional unions have been flagrantly guilty of the same thing, forcing thousands of workers to join the teamsters agains their will. And it is the very purpose of the "phony organizers" mentioned in his June editorial, operating by means of hired "loafers" as he called them, to drive workers into various unions for a bounty of 50 cents per head. Hundreds of thousands of scalps of workers so obtained have been delivered and paid for like varmint pelts at the bounty office of some Western county.

But, it will be noted, Mr. Tobin does mention the shakedown rackets of the building trades which compels free Americans to

But, it will be noted, Mr. Tobin does not mention the shakedown rackets of the building trades which compel free Americans to accept unions not of their own choice on war construction and production jobs. However, he does recognize the principle, and that is something. He demands that workers whose occupation puts them within the craft jurisdiction of the teamsters should not be forced to join C. I. O. unions by decree of the labor board. If they prefer not to belong to any union, however, they may cite him as being in favor of free choice and against all coercion.

Another article in the July issue offers more agreement. This one denounces some of Mr. Tobin's own men for walking out on the A. & P. bakery in Pittsburgh and picketing the plant in violation of their own agreement in sympathy with some bakers who had declared "an illegal strike" in violation of their agreement. Describing the transportation of food as defense work, the article says the teamsters' union has turned over the facts to "certain law enforcement agencies in Washington" and adds that men who refused to work when ordered should be suspended or expelled. As to the local officers, it says charges may be brought against them and that "once they are out they will never be permitted to return."

MR. HUNT has an article entitled "Raise Immigration Barriers—keep foreign labor out" which says, in short, that our great problem after the war will be "to absorb at fair wages the millions of demobilized soldiers, sailors and war workers."

There is also a farewell to a racketeer, an underworld character who used a teamsters' union to shake down milk trucks in Yonkers and was given three years in prison.

"By the time you read this," Mr. Tobin writes, "he will be expelled. Such men are in the same position as one who betrays his country in time of war."

So apparently we are not so far apart on the major issues after all.

'... With The Mostest'

By Barnet Nover

Why The Russians Are Outnumbered

NOVER

ONE OF THE great mysteries of the present campaign on the Eastern Front is why, in practically every battle of the past two months, from the fight for the control of the Kerch Peninsula in the Crimea to the struggle around Voronezh and elsewhere in the Don Valley, the Russians have complained that they were outnumbered.

In view of the fact that Russia's population is greater than the combined population of Germany, Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Finland and Slovakia and that she probably has far more men under arms on the Eastern Front than does the Axis, this is paradoxical, to say the least. And the paradox is heightened in view of the circumstance that Hitler has had to divide his forces between the Eastern Front, occupied Europe and North Africa.

ONE EXPLANATION for this state of affairs is that offered by Gregory Alexandroff, Communist Party propaganda chief, in a recent issue of Pravda.

He suggests that the reason why the Nazis have enjoyed a superiority in numbers as well as in quantities of materiel is that while Hitler has thrown in everything he has in his attempt to break through to the Volga, the Red army has kept a large force in reserve. This reserve, Alexandroff suggests, will be employed at the proper moment in counter-offensive operations possibly in conjunction with the opening of a second front by the Allies.

We can only hope that this is so. The far-reaching offensive which the Nazis have been carrying out from Kursk and Kharkov during the past few weeks have now brought them almost to striking distance of the Volga.

If Marshal Timoshenko possesses adequate striking power in the region north of Voronezh this would seem to be the time to begin an assault on General von Bock's exposed left flank. Yet the failure of the Red army to capture any of the major Nazi strong points on the Eastern Front during the winter and spring indicates that the German defensive position in all the inactive sectors is considerable.

ANOTHER and less encouraging explanation of why it is that the Russians have steadily been outnumbered during the past two months is that while the Red army has necessarily had to spread its forces out over a wide area the Wehrmacht has been able to concentrate. And the Wehrmacht has been able to concentrate because the network of Russian rail lines which it captured last year has made it possible for it to move large numbers of troops from one sectior of the Eastern Front to the other and from Germany to the concentration points. On the other hand, the loss of that network of railroads in Western Russia has kept the Red army from enjoying that same degree of mobility.

This was clearly brought out in the struggle for Sevastopol. Hitler could pour endless forces into that sector. The Russian garrison could only be supplied and reinforced by sea. Such reinforcements and supplies had to run the gauntlet of Nazi air power based on the Crimea. The struggle proved unequal and despite the magnificent resistance of the Sevastopol garrison Sevastopol fell.

THE SAME situation obtained earlier in the fighting on the Kerch Peninsula and more recently various phases of the Battle of the Don. If the present German drive to the Volga succeeds the Russian forces in the Caucasus will find themselves in more or less the same tragic plight as did the Sevastopol garrison.

Hitler is under no illusion as to Russia's basic strength, the extent of her reserves. Despite certain tactical similarities between the fighting in the Don Valley and that in northern France two years ago, he can expect no repetition in southern Russia of the successes he then gained. But his objective now as then is to knock out the opposing army. And he hopes to do so by dividing it up into fragments each of which he can batter down by concentrating superior force against it. His policy, in each instance, is "to get there fustest with the mostest."

HE IS STILL a long way from his goal in Russia. But he is on his way. Make no mistake about it.

Russia's plight today is more serious than at any time since the Battle for Moscow reached its apogee at the end of November, 1941. Indeed, it is more serious now than it was then. For at the end of November the Red Army could look forward to a winter respite. No respite is in prospect now. And with each loss of vital regions Russia's capacity to fight back is weakened.

It is hardly surprising, then, that the cry for a second front is rising in Russia in greater volume and with greater urgency than ever before. And Russia's allies are faced by the necessity of making a momentous decision.

That decision cannot be purely military no more than it can be purely political. A second front would be suicidal, regardless of Russia's plight, if it could not be properly and continuously maintained. On the other hand, if Hitler succeeds in smashing Russia the prospect facing the other United Nations would be grim in the extreme. For that reason the Allies may decide to take risks that cannot be justified on the basis of cold-blooded military calculation. In any event, the decision cannot long be postponed.

Rich Proposes Gearing Service Pay to Steel Pay

By the Associated Press

Representative Rich (Republican), Pennsylvania, proposed yesterday that compensation for men in the armed forces be geared to that of steel workers.

He introduced a bill to require that whenever, as a result of action by the National War Labor Board, the compensation of workers in the steel industry was increased by $1 or more daily members of the land, air and naval forces would automatically receive the same amount of increase.

A special "cushion" against post-war conditions was proposed by Representative Weiss (Democrat), Pennsylvania, in a bill providing for payments of $100 monthly for 12 months to each man discharged from the Army, Navy or Coast Guard.

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MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

E. M. Toland Left Estate of $28,465

Edmund M. Toland, general counsel of the House naval affairs investigating committee and prominent Washington attorney, left an estate valued at about $59,000, according to a petition for letters of administration on file in District Court.

Toland, who died June 4, also left debts totaling $30,535, the petition stated. His survivors are his wife, Lenora S. Toland of 4110 Warren Street Northwest, and six children, all minors.

The estate consists of real estate assessed at $36,809, personal property worth $10,567, and other securities valued at about $10,000.

G. O. P. Senators Vote Opposition To Adjourning

Senate Republicans voted unanimously yesterday in opposition to an adjournment of Congress for a definite period, as some Democrats have favored.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said after a minority meeting that he had been authorized to commit the party only to perodic three-day recesses.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the majority leader, had advocated an adjournment of a month or six weeks after the House disposes of the tax bill and pending its consideration by the Senate Finance Committee.

"We want to keep a weather eye open while the world is in turmoil," McNary said in announcing the Republican action.

New Court Gets Its First Appeal

The new Municipal Court of Appeals got its first case yesterday—an appeal from a verdict of the old Municipal Court dismissing a suit for recovery of $35.

L. J. Cheatham, of Takoma Park, Md., claimed in his petition that Smith and Gottlieb, builders, of Silver Spring, Md., had broken a contract with him in refusing to return $35 in expenses, incurred when Cheatham improved sewer and water installations on a street fronting his property.

Representing the appellant are attorneys Samuel F. Beach and James W. Gill.

Announcing

The Lewis & Thos. Saltz

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Shop till 9 P. M. Tomorrow!

A RAISE IN PAY was on tap for the A. E. F. in Ireland, too. The latest arrivals, however, are still a bit confused when paid in English money

ON A ROCKY IRISH HILLTOP, men of the A. E. F. hold an advanced position during offensive maneuvers. They man Browning automatic and M-1 rifles through a haze of a smoke screen as they drill for an invasion of the European continent

AMONG THE NURSES with the A. E. F. "over there" are Lieuts. Betty Egan (left) of Boston and Helen Rocque of Lexington. They are wearing field uniforms

Photos by Associated Press and U. S. Army Signal Corps.

ANDREWS, from Page 1

every cavalryman, from commander to cooks, must be able to do everything a soldier needs to do.

In each scout car crew, every soldier has fired and cared for every weapon. Every soldier can drive the car. Every soldier must be able to operate the radio and send and receive messages. Every man must know how to read maps and locate himself in a strange countryside and go where he wants to go without losing time in futile puzzlement. And every one of them must have an eye for ground and its tactical uses; he must know by looking which positions can be readily defended, which offer concealment, which can be used as covered approaches, how to get out if things get too hot.

It is a large order the cavalry of the A. E. F. of 1942 has given itself. It is so large an order, in fact, that training goes on through almost all the hours of daylight, which means from 7 a. m. until midnight in this north country. Back from reconnaisance problems or combat exercises or firing on the range, officers, non-commissioned officers and men go to school in their messhalls or motor shops, learning as fast as they can pack knowledge in.

Much of the firing today's cavalryman must do is from his scout car, so ranges have been improvised onto which the cars can be driven. On these ranges, where cars sink slowly into the spongy earth while standing still, the men fire standard courses with machine guns from the cars, then dismount them, leap to the ground, set them up on ground mounts and fire that way.

Every man qualifies with the rifle, submachine gun and pistol and learns to drive a scout car, jeep or truck or ride a motorcycle. And, on top of all that, all cavalrymen are trained to fight as infantry, using infantry tactics, just in case.

As if all these duties were not enough, men have been sent from the cavalry to an Engineer Pioneer and Demolition School where they are being taught rough road and bridge repairs, road blocking and anti-tank mining. When they have completed this course, they will return to their organiations and instruct other men in these techniques. Today's cavalryman, bereft of his horse, is a man of infinite accomplishments.

Men of Infinite Accomplishments

On distant reconnaisance problems, for which the whole countryside of Northern Ireland is its classroom, the cavalry of the A. E. F. acquires its most vital training. These problems usually last all day, cover hundreds of square miles of territory, and give everybody a thorough workout in his job.

The drivers drive and the radio operators attend to communications. The gunners are provided with maps and, in common with the car commander, conduct the reconnaisance.

Each car is allotted an area on the map to cover and sets out to scout its roads and byways. In Northern Ireland, plastered with an intricate network of roads and trails, this is a job of considerable proportions. And stone fences, cultivated fields, thatch-roofed cottages and hidden peat bogs make short cuts across country inadvisable.

Following its map, the scout car moves ahead to the first crossroad, which is checked on the map by everybody except the driver and radio man. If advisable, this new road is followed to another crossroad, the car doubles back and picks up the previous road again. Should the map appear inaccurate or any feature cannot be identified, nothing remains but to ask the first Irishman who passes to set them right. Then the car goes on to its next point.

Hard and Dangerous Fighters

In cities and towns, their highways unmarked, there is no manner of finding the right way but asking. This is a problem to which the cavalry is ginving its earnest attention, since it will have to operate some day in a land whose language is foreign and many of whose towns will be uninhabited ruins by the time the cavalry gets into them.

All during the reconnaisance, while the cars fan out along the country roads, they are in touch with each other, the unit commander and their base by radio. When it becomes apparent where all can be brought together with least difficulty, they are directed by radio and a message is radioed to base camp for a kitchen truck to meet them. At lunch time the kitchen truck appears, loaded with hot food on gasoline stoves, and the troopers sit down to a hot meal. If they can get back in time for dinner, well and good; if not, they radio for the kitchen truck again and it comes out and feeds them.

In any event, scout car people son learn tricks of caring for themselves in the field without help from home. One of these is to heat water for coffee and warm up their canned rations by holding them in the engine exhaust. It works very well indeed.

With his powerful scout cars, the cavalryman of today moves far and fast. With his profusion of automatic weapons he fights hard and dangerously. With his radio he spans great distances in seconds with messages which yesterday's cavalryman would kill a couple of horses to deliver in 12 hours.

What they learned at home is being put to use here in a strange country as little adapted to cavalry tactics which work well in the States as any place could be. By discarding much of what he learned at home and substituting what fits his new circumstances, the trooper of the 1942 A. E. F. is learning something he could get in no other way; he is learning adaptability, which the cavalryman needs more than any other fighting man.

They Know They Must Be Good

Airplanes, they said a few years ago, had displaced the trooper as the eyes of the Army. That is only true, they know now, when your side controls the air. When the enemy holds the air and his airplanes swarm overhead, there is only one way a commander can find out where the enemy is, how strong he is and what he is up to.

He can send out his cavalry to feel its way to the front, to touch the enemy and make him show himself. If need be, the cavalry is strong enough to go in and fight for what it wants to know and it is swift enough to get out with its information and bring it back where it can be used.

Cavalrymen of the A. E. F. are under no illusions about themselves or their job. They know they must be good if they are to do what they are here for and get home to tell about it, and they know that good cavalrymen are not picked up free for the asking.

They don't cry about their long hours and their hard work over here. Maybe they never heard of Jeb Stuart but they've got one thing in common with him.

They know a trooper when they see one and they aim to be the best in the world.

TOMORROW: The Tank Crews Get Ready.

No Glamour Pants Among 'Amercal' Task Force Nurses in New Caledonia

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Army in New Caledonia (Delayed)—"When we first arrived a few weeks ago we were just babes in the woods for the first time in our lives. Now we are pretty much settled down and liking it."

Other American nurses seated outside a tent amidst a eucalyptus grove somewhere in New Caledonia agreed with the speaker, a pretty girl from Pennsylvania.

"But," one of them interjected, "I'm afraid we're not very attractive babes. These Army issue pants they make us wear certainly don't add to our glamour."

The girls are wearing Regular Army trousers and shirts, and even men's cotton undershirts, partly because only a portion have their own uniforms and partly for protection against mosquitoes which are the one disagreeable feature of an otherwise pleasant countryside.

This hospital unit from Philadelphia and its doctors set up a field hospital in a woods many miles from Noumea, which is New Caledonia's only fairsized city. They had no movies or other entertainment, except what they provided themselves. But they can swim the deep river running nearby, hunt deer and take hikes, and most of them are thoroughly enjoying outdoor life except when it rains.

Professionally they've had litle to do since the health of the American forces in New Caledonia has been excellent. There has not been a single death from disease. The mosquitoes do not carry malaria and, except for some mild cases of jaundice, there has been little illness.

The nurses have learned to haul their own drinking water, bathe in the open and prepare and cook special meals from wild game, in which the countryside abounds. Ordinarily, they eat regular Army chow.

Kathryn Ganley of Monrovia, Md., is among the nurses.

The "Americal" task force—official title for United States troops in New Caledonia—is commanded by a number of officers who fought side by side through the last war in France.

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the task force; his acting chief of staff, Col. R. E. S. Williamson; Lieut. Col. Paul Daly, and several other officers all went to France with the first American division and saw action together on many fronts.

WITH NO BEAUTY SHOP on the Island of New Caledonia, Army nurses improvise their own. Second Lieuts. Joan Douglas (left) of Philadelphia and Gertrude Morres of Carson City, Nev., use a washbasin and wash Second Lieut. Adele Bandy's hair. The latter is from Oshkosh, Wis.

YANKS IN NEW CALEDONIA take Raymonde Hill, 19, and her sister, Loulette, 22 (rear seat), for a ride in an Army jeep. Loulette offers a cigarette to a Kanaka native. Except for what they arrange for themselves, there is no entertainment for the "Americal" task force on the Free French island off the northeastern coast of Australia

SOME FUN is enjoyed in replenishing the meat supply. Pvts. Gene Williams, Wichita, Kans.; Arthur Pope, Northhampton, Mass.; Lester Buck of Grand Forks, N. Dak., and "Lucky" De Grane (standing in jeep) of Chicago returned with a 225-pound deer

Photos by Associated Press and Wide World.

Five Area Men Graduate From Air Forces School; Four in Training—Promotions and Transfers of Four Others Announced

Five men from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia have graduated from the officers training school of the Army Air Forces

HENRY DILLON

at Miami Beach, Fla., preparatory to taking administrative positions with that force, it has been announced by public relations officers of the camp.

At least four other men from the area are still attending the school, which provides six weeks instruction, and is designed to train former businessmen to relieve from ground work those men trained for air duty.

Among the graduates is Lieut. Col. Leigh Wade of 3063 Cleveland Avenue Nothwest, World War I flying ace and one of the first men to fly around the world.

The other graduates are Capt. Charles W. Hume, former broker, of 2113 S Street Northwest; Capt. Ray C. Thompson of 2116 P Street Northwest; Lieut. Stuart Ganss of 8604 Manchester Road, Silver Spring, Md., and Lieut. Frederick . Haas of 104 Shadow Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Those now in training include Capt. Fairfax K. Dillon, of 2228 Observatory Place Northwest; Lieut. James D. Henry, of 3001 Woodland Drive Northwest; Lieut. Edward J. Lanagan, of 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Lieut. Theodore H. Wickwire, former industrial specialist on the war Production Board, of 2311 Powhatan Street, Arlington, Va.

Capt. Charles Hume, a native of

HMUE WARD

Washington, volunteered for service in the last war shortly after graduating from Western High School. He received training in Army camps in Texas, but was not sent overseas. At the time of his enlistment, about a year ago, he was in the brokerage business here. He is 42.

Captain Dillon, 43, is a native of Lynchburg, Va., and came here ten years ago. During the last war Capt. Dillon was an aviator, and held the rank of second lieutenant. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, was vice president of the American Scale Manufacturing Co. at the time of his induction about two months ago.

Lieutenant Henry was inducted into the Army June 10 this year, at which time he was assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines here. He is a native of Atlanta, Ga., a graduate of the University of Miami, and lives here with his wife and two daughters.

Transfer or promotion of four Washington residents has been announced by the Army and Navy.

Capt. Marshall Orme Exnicios, formerly an investment broker, of 1609 Sixteenth Street Northwest, is in training at the new Air Forces officer training school at Miami Beach, Fla. He will participate in the direction of administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding ground forces.

EXNICIOS

Captain Exnicios, a graduate of Dartmouth College in 1921, attended the graduate school of business there and came to Washington in 1923. He is honorary whip of the Potomac Hunt Club, Potomac, Md., and is a member of the Chevy Chase Club, the University Club, the Bond Club and Sons of the American Revolution.

Captain Exnicios has a daughter, Joan, who remains at the Sixteenth Street address.

Two noncommissioned officers in the Marine Corps barracks at the Navy Yard here have been promoted from sergeants to staff sergeants.

They are Vincent Madden, whose wife, Nanette E. Madden, lives at 25 Dresden Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Burchard C. Wilson, originally of Trenton, N. J.

Staff Sergeant Madden served in the Marine Corps from 1926 to 1930, and was awarded the Good Conduct Medal for meritorious service during his enlistment.

MADDEN

Staff Sergeant Wilson also is a former Marine, having served from 1919 to 1921. He was on duty in Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and the Virgin Islands during his first enlistment, also receiving the Good Conduct Medal.

At Camp Claiborne, La., Pvt. Daniel H. Sullivan, formerly of 1900 F Street Northwest, has been promoted to the rank of corporal technician. A native of Lowell, Mass., Corporal Sullivan formerly was employed at the Hotel Pierre, New York.

WILSON

How to Beat The Heat—Take Fewer Calories

By Ida Jean Kain

Last summer whenever the thermometer hit 90, the boss knocked off at 3:30 and you skipped out by the next elevator. But this year it's different for all of us. War doesn't stop for the weather. We have to stay on the job and keep the wheels of industry turning. That takes energy and good nutrition.

You can't get much done on meals that fall far short of the safety margin—as usually happens in the summer. Don't string along on sandwiches and iced tea. If you know how to eat, you won't wilt in the heat like lettuce.

Muscular Relaxation

Calories are fuel and you don't need as many of them. The hot weather slows you up and induces a muscular relaxation which affects your whole system. Your menus should be simple—less work for the digestive system, and fot you, too. So you don't want many foods rich in fat or protein. Cut down on pastries, fried foods, fat meats, gravy, mayonnaise, and even too much lean meat. They're all "heating."

But you need just as many of the protective elements because internal activities go on as usual. For a good summer diet have fresh vegetables and crisp salads, whole grain or enriched bread, milk, plenty of fresh fruits, and moderate amounts of lean meat, cheese and eggs.

An abrupt change in your diet is never good. If you are used to hot meals, a sudden switch to cold menus may cause a digestive upset. It is a good rule to have one hot food with every meal. And if you are working hard and perspire freely, you may need more salt than usual.

Don't drink too much ice water or any other cold beverage—or between meals. When you are really feeling the heat, it is a shock to the nerves of the stomach to eat or drink any very cold food in a hurry.

Drink Slowly

Some people say there's nothing like a cup of hot tea to cool you off. But that depends on the humidity. When the air is dry, a hot beverage does prove cooling. But when the air is heavy with moisture, the cool beverage—which helps to carry away body heat—is the more cooling. Drink it slowly.

Take it easy during a heat wave. Physical exertion increases the amount of heat you have to get rid of. That goes for calisthenics, sports, and even fast walking. Take your exercise and do your running around in the cool of the morning. And lastly, keep your temper. Nothing makes you hotter than flying off the handle.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

While Conceding Girl's Incomparable Charm, Man Says Marriage Would Be Unwise, Because He Rates His Intellect Superior to Hers; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Perhaps you can shed some light on my dilemma. I am a young woman in the late twenties. For some time, I have been very fond of a young man one year my senior. We care for each other a great deal; but feel that intellectually we are not very well suited. His friends tell him that I am nice; but that I have nothing to say. He feels,—and says quite frankly,—that I am the most charming person he has ever known, and the most attractive; but that I am, unfortunately, completely inarticulate.

His criticism is justified. He has a fine mind and a fine background of experience and knowledge. When we talk of current problems, he is able to illustrate the flaws in my thinking, by pointing to historic incidents in ancient and modern times which refute my ideas. My knowledge of history is very limited and I am unable to cope with his kind of reasoning. His entire circle of friends are better informed than I; and while I manage well in ordinary conversation, when the subject narrows down to exact information, I am out of my element and take refuge in listening. This man, while participating actively in such conversations, is at the same time aware of the fact that I am unable to. Therefore, whereas under ordinary circumstances I would be only too glad to listen and perhaps learn from others, I am conscious in his presence of my inadequacy; to the extent of being embarrassed and unhappy about it.

You may feel that I should improve my knowledge by study, reading, etc. However, I have a full-time job, which requires much overtime to handle. I am active athletically,—believing that vigorous exercise and health are necessary components of a happy life. I am studying another language, which is (and will be more) helpful to my work. I read the daily papers and try to keep up with shifting trends in this rapidly changing world. I have many friends and enjoy being with them. And I like to read for relaxation, especially biographical material. Also, I do a bit of volunteer Red Cross work. In view of all these activities, there is no time left over for serious study.

Aside from the intellectual difference, we enjoy each other very much. He has never asked me to marry him; but displays jealousy when I go out with other men. He tells me that he loves me; but he is afraid of a marriage that might become a burden emotionally—due to the fact that the woman might be unable to progress at the same rate as the man. I have seen that kind of marriage time and again and would be distressed to feel that I were that sort of wife.

In self-defense, however, I would like to add that while I am none too well educated, having had only two years of finishing school and one year of college (at night), I have traveled extensively, and have supported myself since I was 18,—working my way through school and to distant corners of the world. I am fairly attractive, a good hostess and, I think, a sympathetic person. I have a good disposition. While I don't have much time for housekeeping, I do know the fundamentals of cooking and would gladly learn more. My apartment is always in order.

I think I would make a good wife and that I could make this man happy, but I would like to feel sure he wouldn't become desperately annoyed with me after a few years of marriage, because I am not brilliant conversationally. We would not be well off financially, as he is an Army officer and I would be obliged to work. I very much want a happy home, a family and a friendly relationship with my husband that will be stable and lasting. Assuming that he asks to marry me—and despite all his dubieties, I think it likely that he may—do you feel we have a chance tof being happy?

L. K.

Man Labels Himself An "Educated Fool"

DEAR L. K.: Your beau is a pompous prig. It is not on the point of education, but on the point of breeding, that you and he are most unsuited. Breeding—as you, of course know, and as he has yet to learn—has to do with training in the amenities and courtesies of life: training received (says the dictionary) through habitual association with those who practice gentle manners. This stuffy chap (and his boon companions, too, it seems) appear to labor under the false notion that brilliant conversation bristles with encyclopedic data and that the hallmark of confabulatory genius is the ability to contradict others successfully.

It has been said that there are three grades of conversation: the first and highest grade being that which treats of ideas,—submitting them to exchange and friendly examination; usually with the result that th views of all participants are revised and enlarged somewhat. Second-grade conversation has to do with events, historic and current. And the third grade is concerned with gossip about people and things. I have observed, furthermore, that persons of really educated mind possess two creative assets in common with gifted conversationalists, namely: the ability to stimulate thought in all hearers; and the faculty of drawing even the habitually inarticulate into a flow of "good talk."

Thus, it is lack of intellectual cultivation, plus lack of good breeding, in your beau and his fact-primed cronies, and not want of information on your part, that has you "hanging on the ropes" during their verbal slugging bouts. If you have an intrinsic handicap, in relation to them, it is your natural diffidence—an invariable article of charm, by the way, and a characteristic of gently reared persons. The implications of your modest bearing are lost to them, however—being so very alien to their brass-knuckle social approach.

Your beau's rudely disparaging attitude toward your sympathetically receptive but nonaggressive mentality tells the story of his own limitations. His type has been long described as "the educated fool,"—whose essential stupidity is concealed under a heavy coating of academic whitewash. So, I don't think you could be happy if married to him.

I believe that your mind, in its different way, is a better mind than his; infinitely more amenable to philosophic growth, given intelligent and congenial influencing. But Ithink your whole personality would shrivel pitiably under the grinding-down spell of his uninformed, boorish criticism—supposing you became his wife—until in due time it would seem to you both that his alleged superiority had been clearly established. And while nothing, of course, could be further from the truth, he in his density would stress the point, and you—in your confessed inability to "cope with his kind of reasoning"—would have no way of refuting the claim. Therefore, my advice is: Don't marry him, if you would keep your worst fears from coming to pass.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Diva Dons 'Simple Little Cotton'

Exponent of the simple and distinctive in dress, Lily Pons, who sings here tonight, is shown above in her own version of a crisp cotton evening gown. Miss Pons is not only wearing cotton as a patriotic gesture this year but is brightening up her old clothes with embroidery touches

Stitch a Name in Old Frock To Revive It, Says Lily Pons

By Martha Ellyn

If your last year's frock has the doldrums, don't you get them too, because a new one is not in the cards. Get out your needle and embroidery thread, summon your creativeness and embroider your name on the curve of the collar or elsewhere.

This is the suggestion of Lily Pons, diminutive diva of the Metropolitan Opera Company who will sing tonight at the Watergate in a joint concert with her husband, Andre Kostelanetz for the benefit of the Army-Navy Relief.

Miss Pons, who has been named America's best dressed opera star, thinks the embroidery touch is one way to make your wardrobe distinctively different. And she thinks that it doesn't necessarily have to be your own name. The name of one especially dear to you may be employed.

She also suggests that you can vary the idea by combining your name with another. "Embroider your name on the cuff of one glove and "his" name on the cuff of the other," she says. If you want to be really different, look to the symbol behind your name. For my own name it is very easy. I just decorate my bags, compacts, dresses, and lingerie with a tiny fleur de lis. If your name is Rose, Violet or Pearl, you'll have no problem. Of course, if your name is Helen, Ann or Elinor you will have to ferret out the real you behind the name."

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Try This Quiz And Find Your Grooming Score

Try your score on this grooming quiz. If you rate less than 90, better add an extra 15 minutes a day to your beauty routine. Each answer counts five. Peggy Conklin, Columbia network's "Tillie the Toiler," tallied a winning total—how about you?

Do you brush your hair at least fifty strokes per day? Do you shampoo your hair once a week? Do you push back your cuticle when drying your hands? Do you manicure your nails once a week? Do you keep your elbows smooth and white? Do you brush your teeth at least twice a day? Do you use a deodorant? Do you give your dresses and housecoats a good airing each week? And periodically check up on your clothes for spots, ripped seams or loose fasteners?

Do you keep your shoes shined and heels straightened? Do you keep your seams straight? Do you always remove your make-up before retiring? Do you remove your old lipstick before applying a new coat? Do you carry an extra pair of hose on rainy days, in case the ones you wear are mud spotted? And, do you make a final check-up on your appearance in a full length mirror before leaving your house?

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The False Fronters

WAR on a new front—the "false front"—was declared yesterday by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer,

Mrs. DeGoofey

The president of the Do Something About It League faced her press conference in a last-summer's hat and with a grim countenance.

"I am a reorganized woman," she announced. "At last I am putting my life on a war basis—and if I have my way—a lot of other women's lives."

"But, Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a club member, "aren't our women already contributing magnificently to the war effort?"

"They—or, rather, we—are not," was the retort. "Too many of us are still playing around as if this were December 6 And I admit I have been one of the worst offenders. I have been running about in circles, gaping at royalty, trying to shout everybody down at cocktail parties, and wasting my time trying to elbow through the mob at earring counters."

'Morale' Builder On the Job

"But of course we must sustain a normal life, keep up morale," observed a reporter for The Bromide Review.

"If our morale is so bad it has to be sustained by women acting like a bunch of peacocks, then there's nothing anyone can do," was the reply.

"The trouble with most of us," contiued the reformer, "is that we still have hangovers from the false-front era. One reason we can't get down to brass tacks in this war business is that so much of our time and energy—to say nothing of our money—is still absorbed in putting on a social front.

"We used to wear false fronts on our heads and on our bosoms. Now we wear them in our entertaining, our display, our social relationships. If we entertain, we must do it at the best hotel or tea room, when our pocketbook is geared to a cafeteria. Even if we entertain in our homes, we can't invite anyone in to have a ham sandwich. No! We must have a nice luncheon with a lot of flourishes and doodads that will impress the guests and make them say that our party was nicer than Mrs. Swanky's.

'Face-Saving' Gifts At Weddings

"If a friend—or a friend of a friend—gets married, we rush out and buy a wedding present better than anything we have in our own house. Why? Because we are so big-hearted and generous? Not on your life! Because we want our gift to show up well with the others and to give us the reputation of having impeccable taste.

"If our club entertains, it usually does so far beyond its means. The luncheon or banquet ticket is twice as much as 90 per cent of the members can afford. The flowers are too costly. The carsages for the guest of honor is an orchid, when it could more appropriately be a gardenia or a carnation.

"We haven't learned to walk or to eat plain food—and our figures show it. We haven't gotten down to any simplicity and sincerity of living despite the fact that the war has been going on six months.

"For fear of not putting up a front, we haven't the nerve to call a halt on a lot of things that are wasting our time, our energy, our cash and our Nation's resources. The racket of bridal showers, of vicious circles of entertaining, of the practice of paying back invitations we didn't want to accept in the first place, of getting new clothes that we can't afford for special events just because we are ashamed to be seen in our old ones—these are all prewar practices that we should do something about.

Stocking Up On 'Frontage'

"The worst thing about this 'front' situation is that it wastes so much of women's time. Look at the stores. Women are as busy as bees buying 'frontage' for next year and the year after next, for fear it will be scarce—when, if they don't get to the immediate task at hand, who knows but that they will be in concentration camps?"

"But, Mrs. DeGoofey," asked a fashion writer, "isn't it milady's first duty to be as feminine and attractive as possible at a time like this?"

"Eve managed to be feminine with nothing more than a fig leaf," was the reply.

The reformer announced she would organize a "Social Death Battalion" to war on the "false front."

"All members," she said, "will sign pledge cards agreeing to give up the struggle to keep up with the Joneses for the duration."

Do You Know These Beauty Tips?

Do you know that over-bleaching and too much dye tends to make hair break easily?

Do you know that vaseline applied sparingly over the eyelid will highlight the eyes, adding beauty and sparkle?

Do you know that consistent use of wax for surplus hair removal discourages growth?

Do you know that playing the childhood game of jacks is one of the finest exercises for developing grace of hands and supple fingers?

Do you know that a cotton pad soaked in skin freshness and held under chin for five minutes nightly will tone sagging muscles?

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use leftover bits of dress fabric to make cording for smart hat trimming. A piece of cording is used for band which holds hat in place. More cording is tacked to this band in loops. Loops at back are longer than those at sides

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You state that you will be glad to mail me your check in that amount if I desire it.

I think a nice adjustment of this credit would be for me to buy at your store that amount of War Stamps and therefore I enclose 5¢, making the amount even $8.25 to cover the cost of 33 25¢ stamps.

If this adjustment would be difficult from a stand point of accounting you may enclose your check for $8.20 and I will purchase the stamps.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am,

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Elizabeth L. Barker

Won't You Do Your Victory Shopping at Jelleff's?
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Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Gala Luncheon at 1925 F Street Club Honors Mrs. George Mesta And Gives Sixteen Women a Chance to Get Together, Forget the Heat Wave and Discuss What's Going On in Midsummer Washington

THERE'S NO TIME like midsummer to catch up on what's really going on in Washington. This midsummer, anyway, when everybody's staying around town instead of tearing off to resorts for vacations "until after Labor Day."

Every day is labor day in the wartime Capital . . . and you have only to take off a couple of hours around luncheon time to find out who's moving where, which plans are in the process of being formulated, and what the whole town's talking about.

Take yesterday, for example. At a comparatively small luncheon at the 1925 F Street Club, news notes accented the conversation so freely I can't remember half of what I heard as I write this column. When ladies meet at midday, they don't spend their time discussing the weather, even when the thermometer is mounting beyond all reason. Truth is, if I had been busy taking notes I would have had plenty of news to keep Capital Whirl whirling from now until Queen Wilhelmina comes to Washington—if she ever does.

Anyway, just to give you an idea of some of the topics upon which luncheon talk turned, I learned that:

Admiral George Pettengill, who is scheduled to be detached from his post as commandant of the Navy Yard, hasn't any idea where he's to be sent . . . and Mrs. Pettengill, who has more friends around these parts than anybody I know, can't figure out whether she had better begin packing her lares and penates now or wait until nearer September 1 when she and her husband are supposed to be moved bag and baggage from the quarters they have occupied the past six years.

Connallys and Arnolds to Move—Maybe

Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, whose housing problem has been written up before in this column, may move back into Mrs. Connally's home at 1814 Nineteenth Street just any day now. Seems at the present time they have two apartments—Mrs. Connally's, at the Wardman Park, and the Senator's, at the La Salle. They've been looking everywhere for a house, but can't quite make up their minds about buying one. The place on Nineteenth Street, known for a number of years as "the Sheppard home," will soon be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, who have purchased a home on Massachusetts Avenue. "But we don't know for sure whether we'll move to the Nineteenth Street place," said Mrs. Connally. "We just haven't decided, definitely."

Mrs. Thurman Arnold also has moving plans on her mind. Any day now she and her family may shift from the home in which they have been living in nearby Virginia to Alexandria, where they purchased a place not long ago.

Mrs. Lionel Atwill is one of many Washingtonians who can attest the pulling power of "apartments for rent" ads in local newspapers. For several months she has had under lease an air-conditioned apartment on Wisconsin Avenue. She decided to sublease it. On Sunday she advertised it was "for rent." Around 1000 would-be tenants inquired by telephone or appeared on the premises to claim it.

"Send up 25 of the best-looking ones," said Mrs. Atwill . . . and when they arrived she ordered a round of drinks for them. "Now there's only one thing to do in a case like this," she said, as they sipped their cooling draughts. "You'll have to draw to see who gets the apartment." They drew. She moved her belongings out. "And now one more naval officer has a comfortable apartment," said Mrs. Atwill . . . or rather "Madam XX," as she now calls herself, "because," as she puts it, "I've had two X cards and two ex-husbands."

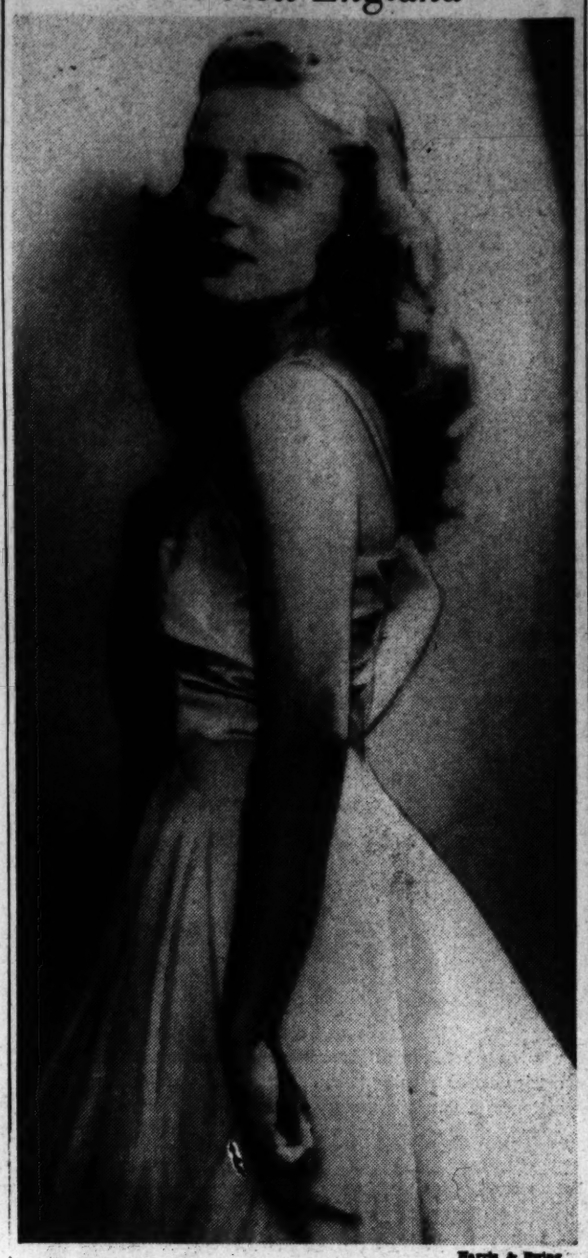
Mrs. Mesta Leaving Soon; Will Be Back

Mrs. George Mesta, who, incidentally, was honor guest at the luncheon where I gathered the news notes just mentioned, plans to be off Sunday for Pennsylvania and will go from there to Boston for a few days before heading westward to the Arizona ranch of her sister, Mrs. George Tyson. Having spent most of the past season here, and having done a first-rate job of informing Capitol Hill solons that equal rights for women is indicated now as never before, she hopes to take off a few weeks for a real vacation. "But I'll be back," she promised. "The job's not finished yet, and I'll stay with it until it is."

The luncheon, by the way, was given by Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., and Miss Betty Hynes, who had their 16 guests seated at two tables and managed the double-hostessing act quite smoothly by changing places halfway through the meal. Cool as any place you'll find on a July day in Washington is the club's long drawing room, where guests gathered and forgot the boiling sunshine outside for the luncheon interval.

Mrs. Jesse Jones, who says she hasn't "a single summer plan," was ranking guest; and others, in addition to the ones I've already mentioned by way of news notes earlier, included Mrs. Mike Monroney, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, who declared she always found it hard to leave Washington while Congress was in session "because I'm in the habit of staying around here until adjournment;" Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Wells March, Mrs. Philip Kidd, Mrs. Frank Waldrop and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer.

Off to New England—



Harris & Ewing

. . . soon will be Miss Patricia Hunt (above), daughter of Mrs. Edith D. Hunt. Miss Hunt, who plans to visit friends in New London, Conn., is a popular member of the younger set here. She was graduated from George Washington University Junior College

French Bastille Day Is Marked With Celebration at Embassy

By Carolyn Bell

The tricolor was flying and Marshall Petain's picture was prominently displayed at the French Embassy—but Bastille day, once a signal to all Frenchmen for exuberant celebration, was one of mourning yesterday.

Gathering in a group of "neutral" diplomats, members of the French colony, and a number of Americans with French backgrounds, the Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye was host at noon yesterday following the religious services at St. Matthew's Cathedral and St. John's Church.

Flanked by his constant companion Pops, a beautiful coach dog, the Ambassador gave a speech in eloquent French. He was standing on the sunny terrace, where refreshments had been set up, and was surrounded by the guests all listening intently. The tall Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope, a grim set to his jaw, glanced about him at the guests as the envoy spoke.

Referring to France's defeat the envoy said "Does it mean that the French in their immense distress abandon themselves to despair and are disheartened? The high foreign personalities who recently had the opportunity of seeing, through their own eyes, the dignity with which my fellow citizens withstand this cruel trial have borne witness to the contrary."

Admiral Leahy Attends Affair

Not far away was Admirial William D. Leahy, who as Ambassador to Vichy from the United States, was perhaps one of the "high foreign personalities" the Ambassador referred to. The envoy continued, "When the day comes that the high pitch of passion has subsided in a more serene outlook, the redeeming task of the French government will be more truly appreciated in spite of present lack of understanding of some and through the systematical critics of others.

"France will remain faithful to her traditional friendship," the envoy continued, "that unfortunate misunderstandings due to the anxieties of this sad period will not succeed to impair. I give this pledge of my patriotic faith, here in a country with which I have so many strong and ancient ties; I repeat it in your presence, representatives of friendly nations, in the hope that you will trust a people that has proved by its past to be now worthy of your confidence."

An early arrival was the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander who was surrounded by a group of friends.

The Ambassador of Uruguay was accompanied by his attractive wife, Senora de Blanco whose cunning white hat was covered with dark blue veiling. The terrific heat naturally came in for a good deal of discussion and the Finnish Minister (of all people!) has no objection whatsoever to Washington's infamous humidity.

Turkish Envoy Among Guests

The Minister-Counselor of the French Embassy Willie Georges Picot was elegantly outfitted in striped trousers. "You see I didn't have a chance to change like the Ambassador," he said waving toward the white-linen clad figure of Envoy Hayes. Mme. Picot reports that she and her husband will be off shortly for several weeks in Hot Springs, Va.

Guests wandered off the terrace down the flagged paths to the gardens where fountains gurgled and flowers bloomed. A buffet table had been set up on the terrace and here orange juice and French wines were being poured at either end. Sandwiches and cakes completed the spread.

Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, was in deep conversation with the Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Artegun. Chic, as always, Mme. Hassan wore a cool looking striped jersey frock and starched lace hat. The Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi were there as was the Swiss Minister, Charles Bruggmann. Mme. Bruggmann, who is the sister of Vice President Wallace, did not accompany her husband. The First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Adelfo Scilingo, was in the group.

Taking movies of the event was Charles Brousse, attache of the Embassy. The Counselor of the Embassy, Col. Georges Bertrand-Vigne was in deep conversation with a group of "old cronies" as he called them. Seems he taught military tactics at Fort Sheridan during the last war and the men, now living in Washington, who were in his class still meet occasionally.

Still others at yesterday's fete were Mrs. Henry Allen, wife of Colonel Allen, Comdr. Alexander MacComb, who is vice president of Alliance Francais; Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Miss Katheryn Fuqua, Mrs. Charles Kappler and dozens of others.

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Seaver-Russell Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Seaver of White Plains, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Ensign James E. Russell, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Russell of New York City and Green Farms, Conn.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1941. Since then she has been in Washington where until recently she was director of young people's activities for the Office of Civilian Defense and is now connected with the Office of Price Administration.

Ensign Russell was graduated from Princeton University in 1938 and studied later at Ecole Normale Superieure in Paris and at Columbia University. Ensign Russell is now on special duty at the Navy Department in Washington. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Princeton Club in New York.

Plans are being made for the marriage to take place in September.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas are expected to return to Washington today from New York City.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean will entertain at a dinner party tonight at Friendship, her home in Georgetown.

Col. and Mrs. A. G. Love have as their guests here their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert G. Love, jr., wife of Dr. Love of the United States Public Health Service, who has arrived here from Honolulu with their two children.

Miss June Whiting Farner, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. F. Farner, is expected to arrive here the latter part of the week to visit her parents at the Kennedy-Warren. Miss Farner, a student at the University of Texas, will spend her vacation here, in New York and in Charleston, S. C.

Maj. and Mrs. William Deering Howe are stopping at the St. Regis in New York City for several days.

Maj. and Mrs. F. J. Marteneau are spending a few days here en route to Durham, N. C., where they will make their home. They came here from Fort Leavenworth where Major Marteneau was attending the Command and General Staff School. They were formerly stationed here.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Waters Thompson, who have been in New York City visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nichols, returned here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Hellyer who have recently arrived in Washington have taken a house on Roosevelt Road in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Hellyer, the former Marguerite Beach of Riverside, Ill., was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary and is renewing many of her school-day acquaintances. Mr. Hellyer is with the War Production Board.

Aviation Cadet Milton Kessler Johnston arrived recently from Maxwell Field, Ala., to spend a 22-day leave with his aunt, Mrs. T. T. Mosby, at her home on Emerson Street. Cadet Johnston was graduated from George Washington University.

Lieut. Fitzpatrick And Bride Now At Camp Davis

Making their home for the present at Camp Davis, N. C., are Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Fitzpatrick, whose marriage was a recent event in St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Annapolis.

The bride is the former Miss Nancy Louise Tice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mahlon Tice and Lieut. Fitzpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, of Washington. Dr. Edward E. Johnston officiated at the ceremony which took place on July 10.

Wearing a pink marquisette dress and picture hat, the bride carried an heirloom prayer book that was used by her great grandfather when he married her maternal grandmother and grandfather. The book was covered with a shower of gardenias and small white rose buds. The maid of honor, Miss Flournoy McQuary, was attirned in pink lace and carried an old fashioned nosegay. P. Michael Fitzpatrick, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. A small reception followed at the home of Mrs. J. Knox Cain in Silver Spring. For her traveling costume the bride chose a green suit with white accessories.

Gladys Thelma Jones Wed in Louisiana

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jones, Sr., of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Thelma, to Harry A. Givens, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Givens, of Rock Hill, S. C.

The wedding took place on Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Lake Charles, La. The Rev. Dr. W. L. Stagg, Jr., officiated at the ceremony.

Bolivian Minister Of Finance Feted By the Piersons

In compliment to the Bolivian Minister of Finance and Senora de Espada, the president of the Export-Import Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson entertained yesterday afternoon from 6 to 8 o'clock in their apartment at the Shoreham.

Guests included members of the Bolivian Minister's party. They are the Minister of National Economy, Alberto Crespo and his two advisers, Raul Zumelzu and Franklin Antezanpaz. Joseph A. Inslee and Humberto Cuenca, general manager of the Central Bank of Bolivia, were there.

The Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla were among the guests as were the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso, the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the First Secretary of the Bolivian Embassy and Senora de Dorado Chopitea, the Financial Counselor of the Embassy, Raul Diez de Medina, and several other members of the staff.

The Piersons had asked some additional guests, including the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph Berle, Mr. and Mrs. Heath Steele of Glenmary Farm, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rovensky, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spaeth, and many others.

Sponsors Named For Benefit Musical At Maryland College

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of sponsors for the presentation of "The Moon King," a musical fantasy to be given July 21 and 22 at 8:20 p. m. at the Odeon, the theater of National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., for the benefit of the Montgomery County, Md., Civilian Defense Council.

Serving with Mrs. Roosevelt are Crown Princess Martha of Norway, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator George L. Radcliffe, Representative Katharine Byron, Governor and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Mrs. Henry Meigs Olds, mother of Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, State Senator and Mrs. Robert Peter, Judge and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Judge Charles Woodward and Judge and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Still others are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Bird, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Broome, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. J. Marion Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Rust Canby, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wilson Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Arch MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brault, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irelan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr and Mrs. William A. Edelbut, and Mr. and Mrs. L. William Hill, jr.

Charles Turner, Miss Hull Wed In Connecticut

Old Lyme, Conn., July 14.—The wedding of Miss Joan Fremont Hull and Charles Le Roy Turner, jr., of Washington took place today at Rock Acres, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull.

The Rev. Dr. William Neeley Ross of Nyack, N. Y., officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period gown of white dotted swiss, styled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of African daisies, and she had no attendants.

William McReynolds of Philadelphia was best man.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Charles Le Roy Turner of this city and the late Mr. Turner, is a graduate of American University and later studied at Harvard. At present he is a technical sergeant in the Signal Corps.

Mrs. Turner, the bride, was graduated from Holton-Arms School in 1938 and later attended Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, and the National Academy of Design in New York. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. John C. Fremont of Washington, who is spending the summer at Old Lyme with Mr. and Mrs. Hull.

Belgian Premier Guest of Honor At Embassy Fete

Entertaining at a large, official reception, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz were hosts yesterday afternoon in honor of Prime Minister Hubert Pierlot.

Between 6 and 8 o'clock diplomats, officials and high ranking military men and their wives made their appearance at the embassy on Massachusetts Avenue. Prominent among the guests yesterday were representatives of the Allied nations.

The Prime Minister, who arrived in Washington last week, has been widely feted during his stay. He will go to New York City today before leaving this country. He is en route to the Belgian Congo.

Philip Bonsal Honors Minister At Luncheon

Philip Bonsal, Chief of the Division of American Republics, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of the Minister of Finance of the Republic of Haiti, Abel Lacroix, who came up here for the economic conference that was recently completed.

Guests included the Minister of Haiti, Fernand Dennis; the Assistant Secretary of State, Adolph Berle; Laurence Duggan of the State Department; the Secretary of the Haitian Legation, Elie Garcia; the president of the Import-Export Bank, Warren Lee Pierson; Harry White, Dr. Hugh Cumming, Msgr. Ready, Stanton Robbins, Paul Sturm, E. G. Callado, Paul C. Daniels, W. N. Walmsley, Selden Chapin and Willard F. Barber.

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Mary Langston and D. E. Evans Are Wed

In the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church yesterday Miss Mary Langston of Raleigh, N. C., daughter of Col. and Mrs. John D. Langston of this city and Goldsboro, N. C., and Dennis Ethelbert Evans of Manteo, N. C., were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at noon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length costume of beige shadow chiffon with luggage tan accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of talisman roses. Miss Carolyn Langston was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was attired in powder blue and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium. Alton Evans of Chicago acted as best man for his brother.

Following the service the bride's parents entertained at a luncheon for members of the bridal party at their apartment in the Governor Shepherd. The couple will make their home in Manteo after July 20.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Evans are graduates of Duke University and the bridegroom also attended Randolph-Macon College. The bride's father is chairman of the planning council of the President's Appeals Board of the Selective Service System. For the past two years she has served as field secretary of the department of classroom teachers of the North Carolina Education Association and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Among those here for the wedding was her sister Miss Dorothy Langston of Asheville, N. C.

Catherine Newton To Be Married At Fort Myer

The Fort Myer Chapel will be the scene of another Army wedding on Sunday when Miss Catherine Newton of Lander, Wyo., becomes the bride of Lieut. Murray E. Taggart, U. S. Army of Walla Walla, Wash. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock and following a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in the Presidential Gardens in Alexandria.

The bride-elect will arrive in Washington on Friday from her home in Lander. She is the daughter of L. L. Newton, publisher of the Wyoming State Journal and Mrs. Newton and is a graduate of the University of Arizona where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi. Lieutenant Taggart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taggart and is stationed here with the War Department.

Revision of Relief Setup Is Urged

The Board of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters at a meeting held recently took the following action:

"The District of Columbia League of Women Voters recommends and actively supports a complete revision of the present patchwork of welfare laws into one comprehensive welfare law for the District of Columbia, including the creation of a department of public welfare to consist of: (1) a director, appointed by the District Commissioners through Civil Service procedures and subject to removal by Civil Service procedures; (2) an administrative staff, appointed by the director through Civil Service procedures; (3) a citizen board, appointed by the Commissioners, with advisory power, with mandatory duties of inspection, and equipped with an executive staff."

The league's action calls for new legislative proposals and does not indorse the bill now pending which would assign all administrative powers to the Commissioners. The league points out that much more comprehensive and definitive legislation is necessary. The District has many laws dealing with public welfare, some of them quite old and unsuited to the present need. Also the Commissioners cannot adequately administer public welfare without the aid of a strong department of public welfare with competent staff selected on merit principles. The citizens board should be completely freed from administrative details so that it can exercise its representative function most completely; it should be fully authorized by law to evaluate all of the public welfare activities, it should have powers of access to all institutions and to all offices and records; and it should be equipped with a competent staff to assist it in its work.

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Clubs

New Summer Wardrobe In Britain at War Comes From Treasured Trousseau

By Genevieve Reynolds

IF YOU LIVED in war-torn England, even your long-treasured trousseau gowns would go from the attic to the dressmaker for remodeling. In fact, that's how Mrs. Frederick Carpenter-Holland-Griffith of Biddenham Close, England, obtained her new summer wardrobe.

Mrs. Frederick Carpenter-Holland-Griffith

In a letter to her sister, Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, 1353 Jefferson Street Northwest, Mrs. Griffith wrote: "I am having a dressmaker in to remodel one of my trousseau gowns, bought in Washington—1936 springtime. Just another war economy and the logical thing to do in these days of limited clothing coupons. I'll save those for shoes and stockings."

Mrs. Kasehagen, publicity chairman of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, past regent of Monticello Chapter, D. A. R.; registrar of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, is well known in District club circles. You'll find her listed in Virginia's Blue Book or social register, Political Study Club, Eastern Star, Daughters of American Colonies and numerous other organizations.

A bit homesick for some American food—especially the Virginia variety—Mrs. Griffith seems to have a yen for sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas and buttermilk. Upon receiving sweet potatoes from Mrs. Kasehagen recently, Mrs. Griffith planted a few of the potato slips. But first she called in some of her friends to sample them. Most of the Englishwomen had never seen or tasted a sweet potato. Equally thrilled over receiving blackeyed peas from another sister—Mrs. William Montgomery Sweeny of New York—she likewise planted a few of those.

Referring to the food situation in England, Mrs. Griffith writes that her garden this year is very productive. Not only will she be able to supply herself with apples, cherries, peaches, pears, nuts, currants and gooseberries but also her neighbors, some canteens, hospitals and old people's hostels.

Mrs. Leo Kasehagen

As for war work, Mrs. Griffith has volunteered to give temporary shelter to bombed-out villagers and to take care of eight casualties in event of invasion or other emergency. "I am also trying to accumulate tinned food for such emergencies," she wrote, "'though I couldn't resist eating the small tin of beef Jane (sister) sent me from Atlanta. Weekly rations of meat are only enough for two slim servings for one person. . . . Bedford is full of refugees, and when one attempts to use the food ration cards, getting in the long line of people waiting to be served tries one's patience."

However, Mrs. Griffith went on to write, "Really, I don't think we know what it is to be short of food as they do in poor Spain."

Upon returning to Biddenham Close after going to the London War Relief Depot, formerly the American Woman's Club, Mrs. Griffith expressed surprise over the large amount of clothing sent over by the United States. "What a treat for the 'poor ones' who will get these marvelous collections," she exclaimed.

Despite having lived in England and on the continent for many years, Mrs. Carpenter-Holland-Griffith still retains her Virginia accent. At least that's Lady Astor's opinion, who remarked about it recently, when she invited Mrs. Griffith to visit her in London. It's no news that Lady Astor also is a Virginian.

Savage, Merciless Destruction

Latest letter from Mrs. Griffith tells of United States soldiers again arriving in Ireland. About them she comments: "Wish they were near me. Maybe they will be later on. Now bombings, how I dread the sound! They seemingly will not be satisfied until all England's historic churches and cathedrals are completely demolished. May God save America from such savage and merciless destruction."

War news is interspersed with tidbits about the activities of friends and relatives. You gleam from the letters, that like all Britishers, Mrs. Frederick Carpenter-Holland-Griffith carries on a normal life as nearly as possible in a country threatened by invasion.

P. S.: Her most poignant desire is to see a Virginia dogwood tree in full bloom. She never sees one in Great Britain.

Did You Know . . . ?

THAT—**THE ILLINOIS CLUB OF WASHINGTON** is holding its annual picnic Sunday afternoon, 3 to 6 o'clock, at the Joaquin Miller place in Rock Creek Park. President of the organization is Ben S. Fisher.

THAT—Although the **DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS** only intended to provide a little entertainment for service men between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. on Saturday afternoons, club members are now looking out for sleeping quarters for the soldiers.

It all started last Saturday afternoon, when the Advisory Council of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs held open house for service men at 522 Sixth Street Northwest, W. C. T. U. headquarters. A little dubious as to whether service men would come to the W. C. T. U. house, the Federation calls the event "the Stop and Rest Awhile Plan." But much to the delight of the Federation the soldiers, sailors and marines did show up to drink the punch, eat homemade cookies, sing, play the piano and write letters.

Happy over the place for entertainment, nevertheless, the service men on weekend leave wanted definite information about sleeping quarters. Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks and Mrs. O. G. Hankins, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, now are busy locating lodgings for the boys who drop in to rest.

THAT—Mrs. Homer Mathieson, past international vice president of **GAMMA PHI BETA** (international sorority), is leaving Washington soon with her children for Parker, Ariz., to join her husband who is director of farms and industry of the War Delocation Authority.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority recently honored Mrs. Mathieson with a surprise luncheon. At that time the chapter presented her with the book, "Washington, Past and Present," by Charles Moore.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MEMBERS of the "teen age" set in the hunt country are holding the social spotlight this week and a series of dinners and dances in honor of visiting classmates is in progress. One of the larger events planned for this week is the dinner dance to be given by Miss Dola Winthrope for her guests, the Misses Shirley and Dorothy Phillips of Long Island. The party will be held at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. A. Winthrope, near Halfway.

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A number of similar fetes filled the weekend calendar. Thomas Richard Cowell, jr., entertained with a house party at Sunny Side, the Upperville home of his mother, Mrs. T. Richard Cowell. On Friday night young "Dick" complimented his guests at a buffet supper on the terrace which was followed by dancing and games. Among those in attendance were Miss Elene Olive, Miss Cindy Fred, Miss Mary Davy, Miss Dola Winthrope, the Misses Shirley and Dorothy Phillips, Charles V. B. Cushman, jr., Arthur Ridgely White, jr., C. Oliver Iselin, 3d., Ross Lipscomb, Chauncey Parker, jr., and several others.

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Among the other young people who gave parties were Charles V. B. Cushman, jr., Miss Cindy Fred, Arthur Ridgely White, jr., and C. Oliver Iselin 3d.

Aside from the many social activities, a summer in northern Virginia has much to offer the young boys who are spending their vacations on the famous farm Many of them are spending several days a week pitching hay, threshing wheat, working in "Victory Gardens" and such.

• • • •

VISITORS continue to arrive at the various towns here as the summer season gets well under way. Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Herbert of Columbia, S. C., are at their summer home near Dapalpane, Va. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Herbert, who has as a house guest her cousin, Miss Rebecca Herbert of Asheville, N. C. John McGill of Washington has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the past week.

Returning to their home in Essex County recently were Mr. and Mrs. R. Bland Beverley, who have spent two weeks with her sisters, the Misses Carter at Meadow Grove in Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carter Beverley have returned to Albany, N. Y., after a stay at Meadow Grove.

• • • •

House guests of Mrs. Southgate Morison this week are Miss Elizabeth Tennant of Richmond, Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Nancy Sothoron of Baltimore. Mrs. Louis Murdock has arrived from California to stay for some time with her father, William P. Hulbert, at his home near Middleburg. Mrs. Murdock, the former Miss Catherine Hulbert, has been on the West Coast since her marriage to Lieut. Murdock early this year.

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Other new arrivals here include Mrs. John H. Uhl of Miami, Fla., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sharp, at their home near The Plains. Mrs. Uhl, the former Miss Louise Sharp of Middleburg and Washington, will join Ensign Uhl in Miami after two weeks stay in Virginia. Mrs. Paul Mellon left last week for Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. M. Youngs On Wedding Trip to Texas

Now in Amarillo, Tex., are Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Young who plan to make their home in the Southwestern city. Their marriage took place July 9 in the Bolling Field Chapel with the Rev. Joseph C. Sullivan officiating at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Rita Marion Zuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Zuch of this city and he is the son of James M. Young of University Park, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a frock of chantilly lace and marquisette, the skirt of which formed a long train. Her veil of finger-tip length tulle was held with a heart-shaped coronet of seed pearls.

Miss Anna Marie Veith, the maid of honor, was attired in nile green lace and tulle, a Mary Queen of Scots hat of green tulle and carried yellow roses. Flower girl was Nancy Zuch, cousin of the bride, whose costume was of peach tulle trimmed with green velvet and she carried a basket of roses. James Coughlin was best man and ushers were Frank Zuch jr., brother of the bride and Blake Owen, cousin of the bridegroom.

The wedding reception took place at the Hotel 2400 and the bride departed on her wedding trip wearing a powder blue ensemble with white accessories. She is a graduate of Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross and of the National University Law School. The bridegroom who also attended the National Law School is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Chittick–Evans Troth Is Told

Col. and Mrs. Martin B. Chittick of Evanston, Ill., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Chittick, to Lieut. James Clarence Evans, son of Mrs. J. E. Fly, of Nashville, Tenn.

The bride-elect attended Ward-Belmont College in Nashville. Lieutenant Evans is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and was a student at Harvard Law School before entering the Army Air CCorps.

The wedding will take place in Washington early in September.

Hand Discourtesy Is Called Impolite

By Wide World Features

Have you ever thought what possibilities for courtesy or discourtesy your hands hold?

For instance:

Do you write so illegibly that others lose precious minutes trying to decipher your hieroglyphics?

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Do you wave your cigarette in circles wafting clouds of smoke in other people's faces?

Do you shake hands in a way to invite comparison to a limp dish rag?

Do you neglect your hands until their appearance shouts their need of manicure and cream?

Do you hang on to your beau's arm on the street until you become a dead weight?

If you do, you are guilty of hand discourtesy.

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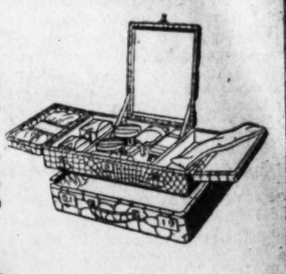

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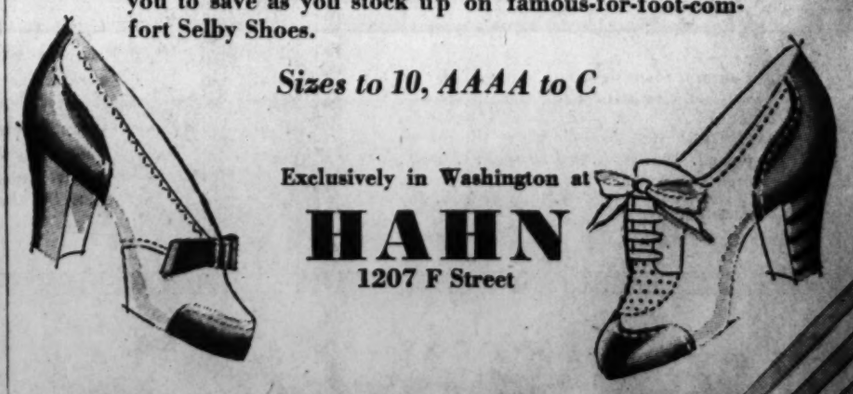

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Latest Farm Bill Attempt Faces Veto

Grain Sale Amendment Unacceptable To Administration Gets Tentative Approval

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The congressional tangle over the 680 million dollar Agriculture appropriation bill reached a stage of confusion last night that apparently only a White House veto can unravel.

Senate farm bill managers said as much last night after the House tentatively approved by a 81-to-34 standing vote a grain sales amendment completely unacceptable to the Administration.

It was the sixth House vote on the farm bill jigsaw but it failed to provide the quick settlement the President tersely called for after two months of congressional disagreement.

Wickard to Recommend Veto

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, whose department now is operating on temporary funds pending a break in the farm bill stalemate, said he will recommend that the President veto the bill if it is passed in the form tentatively approved by the House.

Only a House reversal of its position, when yesterday's vote is submitted to a roll call of members today, can avoid quick submission of the entire issue to the White House, it was said in an informed congressional quarter.

Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate farm managers, strongly hinted that the only yielding on the part of the Senate to the latest House "compromise" would be to lay the bill before the President for certain disapproval.

Cannon Offers Compromise

The latest congressional disagreement came over a proposed compromise offered by Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, which provides for sale of 125 million bushels of Government-owned wheat at corn "parity." This was adopted by the House on a division vote, but the final roll-call count went over until today when Representative Hope (Republican) of Kansas protested that a quorum was not present.

The Senate, with Administration backing, has been holding out for the Government's right to market corn and 125 million bushels of wheat for feed at 85 per cent of corn parity. The President repeatedly has taken the position that this is a "minimum" requirement if livestock is to be supplied with enough feed to produce abundant war supplies of food.

Wickard immediately let it be known that the House compromise was completely unacceptable to him, since no Government surplus wheat would be purchased for feed if the price is held at corn parity.

"A Snare and a Delusion"

"I would rather recede on the original House parity amendment (which permitted no below-parity sale of grain for feed purposes), than agree to that (House compromise)," Senator Russell told reporters.

"The Government could sell no wheat at all to feed livestock under this proposal. Its just a snare and a delusion. People aren't going to pay more for wheat to feed their stock than they do for corn. And that's what they'd have to do under this proposal."

The House yesterday quickly agreed to "splitting the difference with the Senate" on farm security items in dispute.

$37,500,000 Cash for FSA

For the Farm Security Administration, $37,500,000 in cash appropriations was provided and $97,500,000 in lending authority. For farm tenant loans $32,500,000 was allocated, plus $1,625,000 in cash for administering tenant aids. The President had urged greatly increased sums to rehabilitate farms to provide "food for victory" but Senate managers concurred in these changes. The House yielded completely to the Senate's stand for inclusion of farm benefit payments in computing parity income of farmers. But the House grain sales formula, stumbling block of every prior effort at agreement, again raised the shadow of a veto.

Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee submitted the plan to release 125 million bushels of wheat for feed, and industrial uses. He said it was an ideal compromise because it "suits nobody and is agreeable to nobody."

Russell Takes Exception

Across the Capitol, Russell took sharp exception. Russell said not only would the amendment bar any movement of surplus wheat for feed because it would fix a prohibitive price, but it eliminated the Senate's provision for unrestricted sales of grain at 85 per cent of partly for manufacture of alcohol and synthetic rubber.

Representative Hope, ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee, alone took the House floor against the amendment contending it would be just as objectionable to the Administration as the original House bill.

"No substantial amount of wheat can be sold for feeding purposes if it is necessary to sell it at the parity price of corn," Hope said.

Speaker Rayburn upheld Hope's point that the 81 to 34 vote for the "compromise" did not represent a quorum of House members. Rayburn's ruling automatically slated a House roll call on the question today.

Henderson Aide At Pay Parley Angers Nelson

A union demand that Richard V. Gilbert economic adviser to Price Administrator Leon Henderson be recalled to Washington from the War Production Board's aircraft wage stabillization conference on the West Coast has been telegraphed to WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson, it was learned last night.

The telegram was signed by Harvey Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, whom WPB sources pictured as furiously indignant at Gilbert's declaration to the conference Monday that wage increases for reasons other than "elimination of substandards of living and inequalities" were "inconsistent with public policy."

WPB sources at the same time described Nelson and other board officials, as well as officials of the War Man Power Commission, as also angered at Gilbert's statement, viewed in some quarters as imperiling the Los Angeles conference from which, it was hoped, a wage stabilization covering major West Coast aircraft factories might be evolved.

The telegram, it was said, was referred for reply to WPB's Labor Production Division, but thus far labor experts have been unable to agree on a suitable answer.

Gilbert's statement recalled preconference controversies between the labor division and the Man Power Commission, on one hand, and the Office of Price Administration, on the other, over OPA's insistence that Federal delegates to the parley agree not to accept wage increases that would increase labor costs by more than 5 per cent.

Labor division and man power officials refused to accept this or any other preconceived wage standards, maintaining that the purpose of the conference was to work these out in negotiation with labor and management representatives.

Of the two unions represented at the conference, the numerically stronger is the American Federation of Labor's machinists union, headed by Brown, signer of the telegram to Nelson. The aircraft division of the United Automobile Workers Union of America, C. I. O., also has delegates at the conference.

Under Fire

Ration Plans Weak, Says Vandenberg

By the Associated Press

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan declared yesterday that Price Administrator Henderson "is out in the rain with only half an umbrella" while Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee contended that a 41 million dollar budget slash for the Office of Price Administration would still permit it to "function justly, vigorously and accurately."

The debate was preliminary to votes today on restrictions proposed by the Senate Appropriations Committee upon OPA operations and an appropriation for the current fiscal year of 120 million dollars.

Meanwhile the Senate approved all other items in the omnibus appropriation bill totaling $1,856,801,710 but only after a $28,660,500 fund for Nelson Rockfeller's Office to Coordinate Inter-American Affairs had been criticized by several Senators.

Senator Byrd (Democrat) Virginia protested that the office would be allocated "more than one million dollars more than the entire State Department." McKellar, in charge of the bill, said that "the Germans and Japs have got a very firm hold" in Latin America.

Before quitting for the day, the Senate approved, but reconsidered with a view of acting on it finally tomorrow, a committee-approved amendment sponsored by Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia aimed at removing the recent 2½-cent per gallon increase in the price of gasoline in some Eastern States served by pipelines. Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut asked for reconsideration.

Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan touched off the OPA debate after McKeKllar (Democrat) of Tennessee defended the cut in budget estimates.

"How can anyone tell what figure is necessary for OPA," Vandenberg interjected, "until they know what the rationing picture is going to be? No amount of money is going to prevent inflation so long as poor Mr. Henderson has no control whatever and so long as price control is not geared to wages."

Vandenberg added that it did not make sense for the Government to undertake price control of 20 per cent of the items entering into production and leave 80 per cent of the items—wages—uncontrolled.

"Until the Government frankly faces the situation I don't see how we are going to prevent inflation," he continued.

Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico argued that price control should be extended to wages, farm products and all other commodities.

Lidice Given War Cross

Lindon, July 14 (AP).—President Eduard Benes of the Czech Provisional government awarded the Czechoslovak war cross today to Lidice, the village wiped out by the Germans June 10 on the ground that the population harbored the assasins of Reinhard Heydrich.

Murray May Call for Vote On WLB 'Little Steel' Order

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., was reported ready last night to give 157,000 steel workers a chance to vote on accepting the War Labor Board's forthcoming "Little Steel" wage decision amid indications that the decision will not be to the workers' liking.

The full War Labor Board yesterday was confronted by a proposal from its four public members to grant a general wage increase to the steel workers of substantial proportions, although considerably less than the $1 a day being demanded by the C. I. O. United Steel Workers which Murray also heads, it was learned.

Labor Members' Dissent

The proposed increase was promptly branded as unsatisfactory by the four labor members of the board. The employer members did not commit themselves immediately.

Although board officials refused to comment on the amount of the increase, it was learned that it was "around 50 cents" a day, probably 44 cents a day or 5½ cents an hour. However, this amount was regarded as subject to change pending further discussion of the controversial case today.

Meanwhile, members of the "Little Steel" policy committee of the Steel Workers Union prepared to meet in Pittsburgh today in response to a call from Murray. Murray was expected to suggest that the membership of the union in the plants of the four "Little Steel" companics—Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown and Inland—be allowed to vote on accepting or rejecting the board's decision on the main issues: wages and union security.

WLB Disturbed

WLB officials were reported disturbed by the plan to hold a referendum on the case, recalling that when the C. I. O. disapproved of the decision of the now defunct National Defense Mediation Board in the "captive" mines case, Murray withdrew the C. I. O. from participation in its proceedings. Whether such a result would follow this referendum was a subject of considerable speculation yesterday.

Another possibility was that Murray might order his men to strike against the decision in the event the referendum vote was unfavorable. A steel workers' official discounted this yesterday, however, explaining that the policy committee would act today "on the referendum, not on a strike."

The "little steel" case involves the union's demand for a wage increase of $1 a day, union shop, checkoff and minimum daily wage guarantee from the four steel companies—none of which has ever signed a contract with a union.

It is understood that WLB is disposed to grant the union's demand for the minimum wage guarantee and is prepared to compromise the union shop demand by proposing a maintenance of membership plan probably in combination with a check-off and minimum daily wage issue remains the most controversial as a result. A finial decision is expected before Friday.

The decision in this case has been awaited a long time as an indication of the fate of similar wage increase demands from thousands of other war workers. The West Coast aircraft wage stabilization conference being held by the War Production Board has been indefinitely "stalled" while WLB acts on steel wages, it was learned. The same increase is expected to go to 450,000 other steel workers employed by "big steel."

Indian Chutists Smash Rampage Of Vicious Hurs

New Delhi, India, July 14 (AP).—Parachute troopers of the Indian army were credited by military quarters today with breaking up a murderous campaign of rapine and train wrecking by the Hurs, a tribe of bearded, turbaned fanatical Moslems who have spread terror in Sind province, near India's troubled northwest frontier.

Hundreds of the Hurs have been arrested and 27 executed by the military. A major stronghold of the Hurs was taken by the parachute troopers who dropped down into the Makhi Dhund, the "honey swamp." The Hurs, surrounded and unable to make their usual knife attacks, tried to escape by hiding under water and breathing through straws.

Allied Planes Bomb Jap Island Positions

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Wednesday), July 15 (AP).—Allied planes bombed the Japanese-held airdrome at Salamaua, New Guinea, yesterday and attacked the wharf at Kalabahi on Alor Island, starting fires and sinking a small vessel, Allied headquarters announced in its daily communique today. Alor Island is approximately 600 miles northwest of Darwin.

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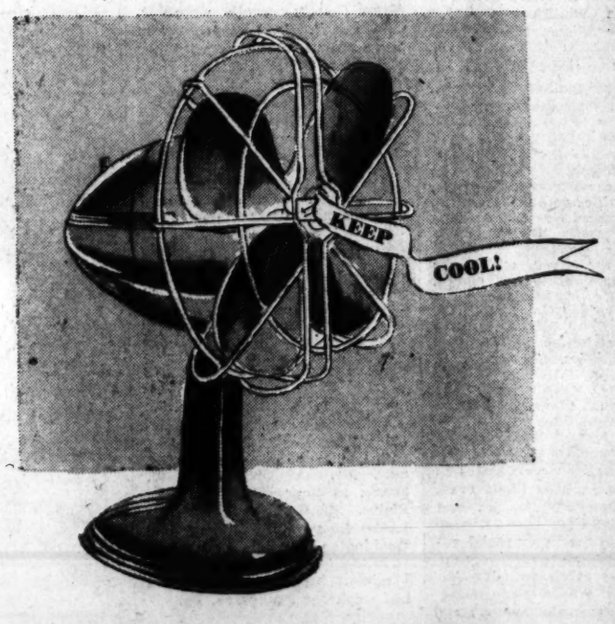

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Amendment Eases Salary Cut Rider

That rider which would have cut the salaries of thousands of employes in the new war agencies was amended yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The new rider is somewhat better, but a fight will be made on it, too. It would prevent an employe from being transferred to a new war agency at a higher salary. The original rider would have cut the transferred employes back to the salaries they earned in the peace-time agencies. In other words, they would have had to forfeit all pay raises. General Accounting Office informally ruled that the rider was retroactive.

The committee amended the rider after it had been flooded with protests. Donald Nelson strongly condemned the rider as did the Civil Service Commission. Officials of nearly every other war agency chimed in, too. The amended rider that would black-out pay rises for employes transferred to the war agencies after July 1 will mean just one thing—fewer transfers. Of course, an employe could resign and then go to work for a new war agency, but he'd lose his reemployment benefits if he did. The Civil Service Commission through its administration of the Classification Act is supposed to prevent what the Senate wants to stop—the pirating of employes and the bidding up of Government salaries.

Check Cashing Service Urged

Federal workers, mainly the new employes, are having such a terrible time cashing their paychecks that the Office of Emergency Management has asked Treasury Secretary Morgenthau to provide a check-cashing service. It's proposed that Treasury set up an office to stay open long hours on paydays where employes could cash pay checks. A sub-office in the WPB building also has been suggested. Employes now take off an hour or two on payday or the day afterward to cash checks. Incidentally, the new war agencies are paying their employes in full totday.

Identification badges will be required to enter the WPB building starting today . . . Agriculture Undersecretary Paul Appleby is hard at work on postwar agriculture plans. He's working closely with the State Department and the British . . . Employes in the Office of Indian Affairs will begin moving to Chicago today. Most of the 250 employes will leave on August 11 but 22 employes in the engineering branch will leave today. Half of the 22 are real Indians. They are Fred and Edna Massey, Etheleen Madrano, Doris Snyder, Arthur Allen, Carroll Martell, Naomi Smith, Allie Church, Marguerite Obern, Frank Parker and Pauline Ray.

The first official comment on the projected health program for Federal workers was discussed on the House floor yesterday by Representative Randolph of West Virginia. Randolph inserted a speech in the Record by Dr. Kingsley Roberts, group health advocate, and in his introductory remarks he said that "It will be necessary in the future to work longer and longer hours and under increasing pressure. Many of the more physically fit employes will be taken out of civilian life and thrown into the armed forces." Randolph went on to say that he hadn't realized the Government was so far behind private industry in a general health program.

Dr. Roberts pointed out in his speech that the Government is now paying out 12 million dollars annually to former employes retired because of sickness disability. He said that the Washington population is increasing at a rate of 5000 a month, that hospital facilities are "taxed to unsafe limits," and that the number of civilian doctors is diminishing. "That the Federal Government as an employer has not seen fit to pay more attention to the health of its employes in employment circumstances seem preposterous," he stated. A health program for Federal workers here has been recommended to the President by the Public Health Service.

H. Dean Cochran has been appointed chief of the Forest Service Division of Personnel Management. He succeeds Perry Thompson, who has been appointed chief of the fire control division . . . The postal employes have come down from their high horse. They are now willing to compromise, apparently after it's too late. Yesterday they decided to accept an annual bonus of $210, or 10 per cent of their average annual salary.

Priorities Note

Atlanta, July 13 (A.P.).—Whoever took the Atlanta Journal's telephone out of the press room of the police station is a friend of the paper's reporter. Wailed he via teletype to the city editor today "In case we miss a story during the next few days we want to ask you in advance to blame some nervy thief who stole the telephone that connects us with the police department."

Just Rolled Along

Goldsboro, N. C., July 13 (A.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards cooked, ate and slept in the same house for a month yet spent two nights in a cemetery, one in a barnyard, several nights in a cornfield and one night right smack in the middle of a highway. Their home was on an Army reservation and during the course of a month was moved two and a half miles on rollers.

Work Starts Next Week on Dormitories

Sites Are Selected At East and West Potomac Parks, and In Arlington, Suitland

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

With the question of a reception center on Union Station Plaza still unsettled, construction will begin next week on Government dormitories in Arlington, East Potomac Park, West Potomac Park, and at Suitland, Md.

Contractors for all the sites have been selected, according to Murray Davis, supervising engineer for the Public Building Administration, and only priorities can prevent completion of a good slice of the huge dormitory project within the next three months.

"We consider ourselves already under way," Davis said yesterday. "Contracts are being negotiated this week, and architects' drawings and plans already are in the contractors' hands."

Sites and contractors selected for them were listed by Davis as follows: Arlington, John McShane and Graham Brothers; East Potomac Park, Albert Harris Associates and Starrett Brothers and Eskin; West Potomac Park, Ross Engineering Co.; Suitland, McCloskey; Stadium, George A. Fuller Co.; Langston Stadium, Samuel Plato.

The last named is for Negro workers and the "Stadium" site is just off East Capitol Street Extended in the vicinity long marked in the minds of Washingtonians as a good place for a municipal stadium.

All told, dormitories at these sites will house 15,000 Government workers.

Only site vaguely in doubt is the West Potomac Park area, which has been objected to by Secretary of Interior Ickes and recreation leaders as needed more for park than for housing purposes. It is understood, however, that William E. Reynolds, commissioner of the PEA, has promised to take the initiative in "reconverting" to recreational purposes the nearby polo grounds that were converted into a parking lot for Army and Navy employes.

Since the polo fields cover 20 acres and the West Potomac Park only 15 acres, recreational leaders have agreed to the exchange. Asphalt poured on the fields for satisfactory parking purposes can be salvaged, Commissioner Reynolds believes. While the transaction is in progress, however, Washingtonians may have to give up their West Potomac golf games.

The decision as to whether the Union Station Plaza can be used as a site for the reception center for white and Negro girls during their first few weeks in Washington is up to the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

It is doubtful whether another meeting of the committee will be called before the congressional recess, and also whether the idea will be approved even when Congress reconvenes.

In the meantime, Meridian Hills Apartments constructed for higher salaried Government girls will open officially today at Sixteenth and Euclid Streets. Rent for a single room at this development, which has a large swimming pool, will be $41.16 per month.

This is the first Government financed and operated housing project for girls to be opened—despite all the talk.

Scott's Hotel, financed by Government loan, is being filled with girls as rapidly as the rooms can be furnished. It is located at 2131 O Street Northwest and the rent is $34.50 for a single room. Only girls from the war agencies are accepted as tenants and an effort is being made to accept only young ones.

3 Boys Sail The Potomac; Not for Long

Three would-be sailors—a bit under age—set out to challenge the swift Potomac's waters yesterday with nothing but planks for their bounding barks.

They were James St. Clair, 10, of 1106 Virginia Avenue Southwest; Nolan Burgess, 11, of 300 Eleventh Street Southwest and James Medley, 12, of 1110 Virginia Avenue Southwest.

Safe at home after their voyage, the three were unperturbed last night about the day's adventure—and unpunished, young Medley said.

They set out from the south shore near Arlington Memorial Bridge and had made it about half way to the Potomac Park mainland before A. C. Atkinson, chief overseer of the bridge, spotted them and persuaded them to come to shore for a little rest.

Escorted home in style by a police car, the three stopped first near the Washington Monument, where they picked up most of their clothes.

"Yes," admitted Medley, who said he hadn't been spanked for a long time, the police did lecture them on the way home—"a little."

Films on Hygiene To Be Shown

Four motion picture films on the potency of public health as a factor in winning the war will be shown in the National Archives auditorium at 3 p. m. today.

The program, sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association's local liaison office, will be attended by Army, Navy and Public Health Service medical officers and other invited guests interested in venereal disease control.

Titles of the four pictures are "With These Weapons," "In Defense of the Nation," "Plain Facts" and "Health Is a Victory."

20 to Be Honored

40 Youths Do the Town, Await Scholarship Awards Tonight

Post Staff Photo

A PORTABLE GAME OF CHESS helped Marina Prajmovsky of New York and Paul Windsor 3d of Towaco, N. J., pass the time as they waited for their appointments for psychological examinations

Two score teen-agers "did" Washington yesterday, outwardly calm but inwardly on edge. They covered the Zoo and Mount Vernon and the Smithsonian Institution, but their thoughts were on a banquet that will be held at the Hotel Mayflower tonight.

At the banquet the names of 16 boys and four girls will be chosen winners of scholarships, tickets to possible fame in science careers.

Half of the students in the group of 40, who are here from 13 States, are billed for a scholarship. They represent the cream of a crop of nearly 11,000 high school boys and girls who entered the Science Talent Search, sponsored by Science Service.

Approximately 3200 went through with the rigorous entrance procedure, which included the writing of an essay on "How Science Can Help Win the War," passing an aptitude examination and submitting recommendations and scholarship records.

These were cut down to the 40 who were brought to Washington to face 15-minute psychological appraisals.

One girl and one boy will each receive a $2400 scholarship. To 15 boys and three girls will go $600 scholarships, all 20 supplied by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. Winners may choose their own colleges and schools.

Ages in the group range from 15 to 18, the average being sixteen and a half.

Marina Prajmovsky is 18 and attractive, an expert on osmosis and is from Farmingdale, Long Island.

Richard Hoover, 18, from Kansas City, Kans., was a letter man in track, knows all about incendiary bombs and wants to be a chemist.

"Babies" of the finals are New Yorkers both: Lester B. Hollander, of the Bronx, and Carol Ruth Pike, of Manhattan. They are 15.

Three of the six from west of the Mississippi came from the same high school—Herbert Hoover High, in Glendale, Calif., outside Los Angeles. They are William Denman Calhoun, 16; Robert Eugene Kofahl, 17, and Robert Edward Phillips, 18.

Altogether, 14 want to be chemists; 10 will go into engineering, eight have chosen physics; seven are interested in medicine or biology and one wishes to become an astronomer.

Last night the lucky 20 were selected by the judges. But mum is the word until the banquet tonight.

Stiffer Liquor Rules Proposed To Bar 'Tied-House' Condition

Stiffening of regulations to prevent "tied-house" conditions in the District liquor industry was proposed yesterday by the District Commissioners as a major element of liquor code revisions to be given public hearing on July 30 at the District Building.

Stated limitations on discounts, on the amount of credit a manufacturer or wholesaler may extend to a retailer and bans on the use of Santa Claus or the likenesses of women, children or men in service uniforms in liquor ads, were scheduled for the hearing.

Also the Commissioners will consider a rule which would place under sharp scrutiny the expense accounts of directors, attorneys, solicitors or other agents of manufacturers on the theory that these might relate to "tied-house" conditions—that is, the alleged dominance maintained by manufacturers or wholesalers over retailers, used as one of the major arguments prior to the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Loss Leader" Elimination

In another move, District officials suggests elimination of the "loss leader" in the liquor price cutting war by proposing a rule that no retailer "shall sell or offer for sale any alcoholic beverage at a price less than the actual cost thereof," as guaged by price lists licensees must file with the ABC Board under the proposed discount rule. Many protests have been received that dealers will sell goods as "loss leaders" in order to attract or maintain customers for other items offered.

The proposed changes were drafted by a committee including Commissioner Guy Mason, Chairman Thomas E. Lodge of the ABC Board, and Vernon West, principal Assistant Corportation Counsel. The committee and the District Commissioners emphasized that these proposals were only recommendations, and would be considered for adoption only after the public had been given opportunity to consider them.

The regulation against attorneys representing both wholesalers and retailers carried some spice since there had been much comment in District Building corridors about one attorney, regularly retained by a wholesaler, who had made continual appearances before the ABC Board representing retailers or applicants for liquor licenses.

Discount Limitations Listed

The regular filing of expense accounts is designed to eliminate the reported practice of some wholesale solicitors who would, by such means as tipping a bartender $5 for one drink, promote the sale of special brands of liquor. A strict accounting of decoration and furnishing expenses of retailers is asked as a means to keep wholesalers from putting the dealers under obligation by outfitting their shops for them. A similar aim is in the regulation restricting the amount of credit that a distributor can allow the retailer.

Discount limitations were proposed as follows: Purchase of less than one case, no discount; one to five cases, 1 per cent discount; six to ten cases, 2 per cent; 11 to 25, 3 per cent, and 25 or more, 4 per cent. In order to prevent circumvention of this rule, the proposed regulations would ban return of beverage goods from the retailer to the wholesaler which would upset the discount rule.

Death Is Blamed To Argument Over Numbers Payoff

The story of how an argument over a numbers game payoff resulted in the murder of Wallace B. Hulse, 60, at 318 Eleventh Street Southwest, last Saturday, will be unfolded at the District Morgue this morning.

Homicide squad detectives are prepared to testify at an inquest that Hulse was strangled and that his skull was fractured by a blow from an adding machine during a fight. The fight, it has been learned, occurred when Hulse, said by police to be a numbers operator, refused to pay off an alleged hit.

Woodrow McCantz, Negro, 24, of 635 Columbia Road Northwest, was arrested Sunday and has signed a statement for police. He will appear at the inquest.

Charge Is Upheld Against 'General'

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough yesterday refused to quash charges of impersonating a National Guard general against Maynard Kimberland, 50-year-old West Virginian now living in Chevy Chase, D. C.

James J. Laughlin, Kimberland's attorney, told the court he could produce letters from the War Department, addressing Kimberland as a general in the West Virginia National Guard, but Justice Goldsborough held that a demurrer could not be granted, since the grand jury had found evidence to support the accusation.

The indictment charges specifically that Kimberland had a sergeant drive him, in a War Department car, to Seventeenth and H Streets Northwest, after telling the driver he was a brigadier-general.

30-90c Cab Rates to Go In Effect

Decision Follows Deal Between PUC And Representatives Of Taxi Industry

Without benefit of public hearing, new District taxicab rates of 30-50-70-90 cents will be ordered immediately as the result of a bargain made yesterday between the Public Utilities Commission and four representatives of the cab industry.

In return for the granting of new rates, the cab officials agreed tentatively to accept the complicated and hitherto unanimously rejected zone map proposed in April by the PUC. A hearing on possible revisions of the map boundaries will be held before the middle of August, but PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin assured the cab representatives that the Commission had power to order the new rates without a hearing, just so long as the PUC map was accepted.

The bargain was struck after a three-hour conference, originally announced as a "pre-hearing conference to settle points of procedure for the public hearing called for July 24." This hearing will probably not be held. All of the points to be considered were settled, except that of the zone boundaries. It was indicated that the hearing on those will be postponed until mid-August, to give the cab industry time to collect evidence on the necessity for new boundaries and to give the drivers time to get used to the PUC zone maps.

It was brought out at the conference, which threatened many times in the afternoon to split wide open the newly established "united front" in the taxi industry, that the proposition of trading the higher rates for the PUC maps had been broached privately to Edwin A. Glenn, president of the cab-drivers union, by James H. Flanagan, vice chairman of the PUC.

Glenn stated that Flanagan had called him last Saturday afternoon asking if the union would agree to accept the PUC sub-zone map if the higher rates were immediately ordered by the PUC. At a meeting of union drivers Tuesday night, Glenn said, the proposition was unanimously voted down. Later, however, Glenn agreed to enter into the bargain on condition that the hearing on the zone boundaries would be held not later than August 15.

John H. Royer, jr., representing the owners and operators of 21 cab associations, said that he could not agree to any such terms, as the 21 companies which had designated him spokesman had unanimously voted for a simpler sub-zone system in which the divisional lines for sub-zones would only be considered in trips confined to one zone.

Ringgold Hart, representing the Diamond Cab drivers, protested that Flanagan had not mentioned the compromise to him, and therefore he could not answer for those drivers. Later, however, after Hankin had declared that the PUC proposition was "the only alternative" to continuing the present arrangement for four or five months while evidence for a boundary hearing was collected, Hart and Royer agreed to accept the new map and enjoy the new rates until a separate hearing on the boundaries could be held.

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, in this case a minority member of the PUC, offered a compromise whereby the new rates would be applied but the old four-zone system retained. Hankin disapproved this on grounds that the PUC was enjoined by Congress to a "lawful and orderly review of PUC Order 2282," which ordered the new zone system into effect. Kutz protested that his suggestion was both lawful and orderly, and Glenn pointed out that while the union petition for an amendment of its original appeal from the June 15 PUC order for the new system is still before the District Court, the order is stayed, and therefore the old system is still "lawful."

Kutz, however, had also wanted elimination of the so-called free zone (which allows payment only once for a boundary line crossed twice), but Hankin said he could not allow this elimination on the old map as he could not "see the public robbed."

Also attending the conference were Milo Brinkley, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and T. H. Lloyd of the Lincoln Cab Association.

O. E. S. Units Arrange Moonlight Cruise

A moonlight cruise down the Potomac, sponsored by the Auxiliary Temple Board, and ways and means committee of Esther Chapter No. 5, O. E. S., is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock on the steamer Mount Vernon, leaving from the Seventh Street wharf.

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Flying Is His Hobby

Joy, the Personality Sparrow, Vanishes From His Home

Big Bird-Hunt Under Way; Feathered Friend Feared Victim of Cat

Did a large black cat devour Joy, Miss Ruby Thompson's pet sparrow, last night, or is the little bird just vacationing from his cage at 800 Eighteenth Street Northwest?

These are the questions that have most of the residents and bellboys of Miss Thompson's hotel—to say nothing of the lady herself—engaged in a bird-hunt that resembles a Lafayette Park version of the Eklund chase.

Joy flew out an open window of her owner's bedroom late Monday afternoon and hasn't been heard from since—except that a neighbor reported that a big cat killed a bird in the vicinity yesterday. Miss Thompson feels that it may not be her sparrow, and has left his cage open at his favorite playground in the park, with the hope that he may return.

Miss Thompson found Joy almost three years ago in that same park, when he was quite small and a gang of burly starlings were picking on him. Miss Thompson, a Treasury Department employe, rescued him (or possibly her; the truth of this matter has never been learned) and took him home.

Joy developed into a veritable personality sparrow. He learned how to sing when a canary visited, and his hobby was taking to the air when Miss Thompson, an ardent flying fan, went aloft at Congressional or Schrom Airports. She has 400 flying hours to her credit, and Joy often went along.

Post Staff Photo

JOY, THE SPARROW, and Ruby Thompson pictured January 1, 1941, as they drank a toast to the New Year

For milder fun, Joy flitted on people's shoulders and played with other little birds in the park. He also loved to flit among his owner's curls, putting them in a fine state of disarray.

He flew away on New Year's Day last year, but returned to the top of his cage while Miss Thompson was organizing a searching party for him.

Recreation Board Gets Demand For Mid-City Playgrounds

A demand for the asquisition and development of playgrounds in the mid-city area to reduce juvenile delinquency was made last night at a budget meeting of the District Recreation Board.

Representatives of several citizens groups seemed ready to forsake appropriations for their own areas so that the mid-city, embracing both the Logan Park and Mid-City Citizens Associations, might be given adequate recreational facilities.

meeting, first to receive budget bids from recreational areas in the city, that the mid-city area accounted for 13 per cent of a 34 per cent increase in juvenile crime in 1941-42 as compared with the figure for 1940-41. Only two grounds of reasonable size, the Abbott Vocational School playground and the Bundy School playground, are available to the children, other than the streets and back alleys, it was said. The Bundy School playground is badly in need of repair, it was stressed.

Proposal for organizing children on playgrounds to collect scrap rubber and iron so as to help furnish their playgrounds with improvements was made by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee. A committee to investigate possibilities of such a plan was appointed.

Other requests for recreational developments included the building of a playground in the area bounded by Twelfth, Kearney and Franklin Streets Northeast; the closing to traffic of the area between Lamont Street, Hiatt Place and Fifteenth Street Northwest so as to link the two playground areas now severed by those streets.

The Stanton Park Citizens Association proposed opening of school playgrounds in that area after school hours. The Park View Citizens Association asked for the improvement of the Raymond Playground in its section.

The Board agreed to ask the District Commissioners to acquire for the District recreational areas purchased with District funds and now under jurisdiction of the National Capital Parks.

Harry Wender, head of the board, presided at the meeting held in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Bankruptcy Law Violation Costs Clerk $1000

Walter G. Shaffer, British Purchasing Commission clerk here, was fined $1000 and costs in a Baltimore court yesterday on charges of violating the bankruptcy laws.

He and another man who operated the American Conditioning Co. in Baltimore between 1938 and 1940 were accused of crediting assets of the company to their own accounts in anticipation of bankruptcy.

The purchasing commission said it was aware of the situation, which pertained to Shaffer's actions before his employment by the mission.

Influx of Dogs Seen Peril in Md.

Baltimore, July 14 (A.P.).—Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Health Department, said today that large numbers of dogs—particularly stray dogs—had followed new residents into Maryland and had increased the danger of rabies.

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State-Wide Blackout Set For Tonight

Maryland to Stage All-Night Test; District to Have Surprise Alarm Soon

Maryland was prepared to stage its first State-wide blackout test and air raid drill tonight as Washington Civilian Defense officials mapped plans for a surprise blackout rehearsal "within a week."

The District's surprise test, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young announced, would be held provided the Army approves. It will be a 30-minute total blackout to be held "on as short notice as the First Fighter Command allows," Young said.

While the District is not scheduled to take part in tonight's blackout in Maryland, from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m., District police will be detailed to halt traffic on the highways leading into Maryland during the half-hour air raid drill, the time of which has not been announced.

Washingtonians who may have planned a trip to Glen Echo or a moonlight ride on one of the Potomac River excursion boats will have to make other plans for the night because Glen Echo will be blacked out and the boats have been ordered to remain at their docks by the captain of the port.

Both of the Maryland counties adjacent to Washington—Montgomery and Prince Georges—will be blacked out. Street and traffic lights will remain on except during the air raid drill. Homes and business places, however, must be blacked out from 9 p. m. until 5 a. m.

During the air raid drill even industrial plants producing war materials will have to extinguish all lights that can be seen from the outside. This will mean a halfhour shutdown for most of the plants, which are not equipped with blackout curtains.

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Perpaps YOUR NERVES are HUNGRY for VITAMIN B
Thousands of people suffering from EXCITABILITY, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, UPSET FEELING, IRRITABILITY, SENSITIVENESS and POOR MEMORY, scientists claim, in many cases are due to a need of Vitamin B1.
VITAMIN B1 has become famous because of its ability to SOOTHE and RELAX TAUT NERVES and because of its need to keep the INTESTINAL TRACT, BRAIN and other vital organs functioning efficiently.
ALBERTY'S PHOSPHO-B OFTEN GIVES RELIEF IN TWO WEEKS
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ALBERTY'S PHOSPHO-B—is Vitamin B1 combined with HOMEOPATHIC rations of the 5 PHOSPHATES IRON, SODIUM, CALCIUM, POTASSIUM and MAGNESIUM. Ask for Alberty's Phospho-B and really relax! See how added daily rations of Vitamin B1 SOOTHE IRRITABILITY and NERVOUSNESS and give RESTFUL SLEEP.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'This Above All:' the Film Boasts Brilliant Names

Authors and Cast Lend Picture Distinction; Capital Secretary Wins Cinema Plum; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHEN "THIS ABOVE ALL" finally manages to wrest the Palace screen away from the current "Take a Letter, Darling," Washington will view a film play into which many distinguished talents have been poured.

SIBYL BOWAN

The distinction of this Twentieth Century-Fox release begins with the eminence of Eric Knight's novel, from which it was adapted, is heightened by the name of R. C. Sherriff, who wrote the screen version, and continues through the roster of an illustrious cast.

Mr. Knight's book pulled no punches in its exposition of the viewpoint of a disillusioned soldier in the present war and they lash out with no less vigor in the picture. Having written "Journey's End," probably the best play to come out of the First World War, R. C. Sherriff is no stranger to the grim drama that armed conflict engenders in the souls of men. The players are uniformly up to both the psychological and physical demands of the story.

Among those cast in vital roles are Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, in the costellar parts; Philip Merivale, Gladys Cooper, Nigel Bruce, Thomas Mitchell and others of comparable achievement on both stage and screen.

Yesterday's preview of the film more or less persuaded the ladies and gentlemen (sic) of the drama desks and a few from radio, that whatever other reactions the public may experience upon viewing "This Above All," one of its strongest must be that Joan Fontaine's winning of the Academy Award was in no sense a fluke. The fact that her present role is just a shade unconvincing, cannot obscure the fact that she is a sensitive and poised young actress of enormous charm.

Eric Knight had some very positive convictions to expound in his book. The picture pretty thoroughly encompasses them, but in a manner that will be gone into when it comes time for the review.

Since Washington has not as yet seen it, there may be small point in bringing the matter up, but the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award for the month of June was bestowed upon "They All Kissed the Bride." This is Columbia's romantic comedy in which the costellar roles are played by Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas, supported by such luminaries of laughter as Roland Young, Billie Burke, Allen Jenkins, Andrew Tombes, Nydia Westman, Edward Gargan and various others. The Boxoffice Award, just as a reminder, is bestowed by the National Screen Council, composed of nonpartisan groups spanning the United States. "They All Kissed the Bride," presumably, will be coming along to the Earle screen one day.

A Comedienne Has a Serious Moment

Sibyl Bowan, who has always been deeply interested in Father Flanagan's admirable work and on occasion has been instrumental in raising considerable sums of money for its support, writes from Omaha that she recently took the whole troupe with which she is touring to Boys Town for a day. Among the statistics of the unique community that interested her most was the revelation that Father Flanagan has restored more than 5000 supposedly wayward youths to honorable and useful citizenship and has more than 400 "graduates" in the service of their country. A flick of red about his collar also revealed that while the Rev. Flanagan now is a monsignor, he still insists that he be known simply as "Father." Among his immediate objectives, one is led to believe, are the erection in Boys Town of the Eleventh Century Spanish Monastery, imported to this country, piece by piece, by William R. Hearst, and the release from a concentration camp of the author of "The Miracle," now reported to be in failing health.

For purposes of quick identification, Sibyl Bowan is the theater's other feminine character impressioniste who shares top honors with Sheila Barrett. For months she has been touring the camps with a USO unit, entertaining the service men. Her tour ended, she goes now to the St. Louis Municipal Opera as guest star of "Wildflower" and "Roberta." Was to have headlined at Loew's Capitol months ago, but the boys in camp came first. That's the way Sib is.

Costar in Tense Drama of War

JOAN FONTAINE AND TYRONE POWER as they will be seen in the roles of chief romantic interest in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Eric Knight's outspoken novel of "This Above All," coming soon to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Thomas Mitchell, Philip Merivale, Gladys Cooper and Nigel Bruce are among the foremost in a long and distinguished supporting cast

Following the example set last week by Roy Rogers, Dennis Day, headlining this week's stage bill at the Earle, will greet his friends in person in the lobby of the theater tomorrow morning between the hours of 10:30 and 11. Autograph hunters are advised to bring their own pencils and paper. A pencil, anyhow. White shirt, or waist, or skirt, or slacks, might do for the paper. They will find Dennis a pretty elegant fellow.

Today at 1 p. m., in the Carlton Hotel, Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's Theater, is hosting the press in honor of Miss Mary Byrne, 2301 Ashmead Place Northwest, secretary to Hugh McDiarmid, Chief Administrator of the Lead, Tin and Zinc Section of OPA. That sounds a shade remote from the theater, until it is known that Miss Byrne yesterday was selected by Samuel Goldwyn from among all the Washington secretaries to play Bob Hope's secretary in the Goldwyn-RKO production of "They've Got Me Covered," in which Dorothy Lamour will be costarred. Miss Byrne was tentatively chosen by Miriam Robertson, Goldwyn representative, now in Washington. It was made official yesterday when Mr. Goldwyn and S. Barrett McCormick, director of advertising and publicity for RKO-Radio, talked with Miss Byrne by long distance. She leaves for the West Coast by plane tomorrow. A native of Dallas, Tex., Miss Byrne is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, has appeared in semiprofessional theatricals and sung in some of the better night clubs. A new film star, maybe. Could be.

Voice-from-the-Back-of-Brooklyn Note

Byrne to the cinema, no doubt!

Busy Benchley

Robert Benchley is working in "The Major and the Minor" and "I Married a Witch" at the same time, jumping from one role to another as needed.

Tough Week

Fred Gruber, now writing the screenplay of "Peace Marshall," his own original story for Paramount, once lived a whole week on a cup of coffee and two doughnuts a day.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, July 14.

King Peter of Yugoslavia was at a dinner party in New York last week. Among the guests were some high Army and Navy officials, as well as political leaders. They began to discuss the necessity for a United Command, and compared our methods with the complete uniformity of the Nazi plan. A suggestion was made that our methods compared unfavorably . . . "That's all very well," said King Peter, "but don't forget that each one of us has the right to think for ourselves, and that takes time." "You see," added the monarch, "that's the way we democracies operate."

MYRNA LOY

Wesley Stout, who resigned as publisher of the Saturday Evening Post after the Milton Mayer article was accepted by him, has sold his first free-lance article—about the Air Force. He sold it to the Saturday Evening Post . . . Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies has given to Warner Brothers four filing cabinets of his confidential documents about Russia, as background material for the movie adaptation of his "Mission to Moscow" . . . Nijinska, sister of the famed Nijinsky, will direct the choreography for the new Ballet Russe number, for which Boris Aronson will do the setting.

"Shipwreck" Kelly and his wife, the former Brenda Frazier, were dining at the Shoreham Terrace in Washington. Brenda noticed that a man nearby was staring at her. He continued to stare all through dinner, until the unnerved Brenda mentioned it to her husband . . . Kelly, the former football star, walked to the man's table, and said: "Look here, mister. You've been staring at my wife. If you know her, all right. Her name is Mrs. John Sims Kelly. But if you don't know her, then stop staring" . . . "I beg you pardon. My mistake," the man apologized. "I was staring at her because I thought she was Brenda Frazier."

N. B. C. will battle James Petrollo's ban against the use of recordings for broadcasts. They will fight this new edict of the musician's union in the same way they fought ASCAP . . . When Myrna Loy went on her honeymoon, she left M. G. M. with a $75,000 script for "The Thin Man's Rival." That's what the studio paid Bob Riskin for writing the screenplay . . . The tuft of hair used by Pvt. Julie Oshins, in his impersonation of Gypsy Rose Lee in "This Is the Army," really is Miss Lee's hair. She gave it to him, and also gave him her costume . . . Al Smith's conference with the President did not concern the governorship of New York.

The society pages last week published society photos taken at La Martinique. The credit line published under these photos was "Photo by Caesar Gonzales" . . . Gonzales is the bus boy at La Martinique. Whenever a socialite enters the cafe he runs into the kitchen, dons a dinner-jack, then brings out his camera and photographs the visiting notable.

Prof. Gustav Myers, who wrote the "History of Great American Fortunes," is writing a new one, "The History of Bigotry" . . . Alan Manson's impersonation of Jane Cowl, in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," was coached by Miss Cowl's friend, Peggy Wood.

Last Tuesday night a dinner was given for a group of merchant marinemen who had survived torpedoing by Nazi submarines. The dinner was given at Louise's Monte Carlo . . . A man, whose face was familiar, arrived with two seamen. "Are you a torpedoed sailor?" the manager asked him . . . "No, but I may become a torpedoed union leader," was the reply. "I'm Harry Bridges."

HEDDA HOPPER

Life Solves Death!

Hollywood, Calif., July 14.

Milton Berle and Lynn Bari will costar in "Over My Dead Body," which Walter Morosco produces for Twentieth Century in August. It's the story of a scenario writer who can't find the ending to a murder script until real life gives him the solution.

JAMES STEWART

Milt's now in New York, where he's producing his own play, "How High Is Up." His plans to star in it have been canceled because of the picture commitment.

Incidentally, he says the latest way to keep cool in New York and still not worry about priorities is to have a midget sit on your head and fan you with a piece of confetti.

Since Jimmy Stewart received his Army commission, his fan mail has jumped 35 per cent, which proves all over again that the public likes its heroes to go into the service as privates. If they've got anything between the ears, they'll work up.

I don't think Betty Grable had much fun Saturday. On one of the hottest days of the year she was doing close-ups under the lights, wearing a fur coat in "Springtime in the Rockies." She was doing love scenes with John Payne, which didn't seem to make it any cooler!

Gabriel Dell gets his Army physical today. Billy Halop's going into officers' training school after "Mug Town," with Grace McDonald.

John Boles got a blistering sunburn after falling asleep in the sun, and was feeling pretty miserable on the set of "Between Us Girls." Just then two sailors, veterans of the Coral Sea battle, came in on crutches, their legs in casts.

"And I was complaining about the heat!" said John. Incidentally, John's very happy about his film comeback.

Steve Fisher, contract writer at Twentieth who did a swell job on "To the Shores of Tripoli," was dissatisfied with his assignment on "Corregidor." Steve's a former sailor and wants to do a Navy yarn.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Latest War Pictures
Libyan Front—Auchinleck
News Changes Today
Jap U-boat Sunk: Saboteurs on Trial; "KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS"; TEX McCRARY: "Health for Defense"; Bowling; Cartoon. Adm. 37c. Tax 5c. Friday — Menace of the Rising Sun.

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
AT THE WATER GATE
ALL-GERSHWIN
Sylvan Levin, Conductor
Rhapsody in Blue
An American in Paris
Songs from PORGY and BESS
Special Bus Service from 17th & K N.W.
Seats (Inc. tax): 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.30
On Sale at Symphony Box Office, 2101-a, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7252
TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
LILY PONS—KOSTELANETZ
For Army and Navy Relief

Meet DENNIS DAY in PERSON
Dennis will greet you TOMORROW
in lobby 10:30 to 11 a. m.
Warner Bros. Cool
Last 2 Days
EARLE
DOORS OPEN FRIDAY 10:30 A.M.
Barbara Stanwyck ☆ Joel McCrea
"THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"
Plus on Stage
DENNIS DAY & Other Acts
COMING FRIDAY
LAUGHS! THRILLS! DRAMA!
ANN SHERIDAN ☆ DENNIS MORGAN
in Warner Bros.
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
On Stage • STAR OF "HELLZAPOPPIN"
BILLY HOUSE & LUNATIC REVUE
With "Hellzapoppin" Cast
Warner Bros. Cool
METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Bob HOPE ☆ Madeleine CARROLL
"My Favorite Blonde"
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres
Coming Friday
a Khaki-Wacky Salute to Laughter!
Judy CANOVA • Jerry COLONNA
"TRUE TO THE ARMY"
Allen JONES • Ann MILLER

AMUSEMENTS

A SCREENFUL OF STARS IN THE TOP COMEDY IN YEARS!
James STEWART (he won the Academy Award for this role!)
Katharine HEPBURN • Cary GRANT
"The Philadelphia Story"
one of the "10 BEST" of all time!
ALSO WALTER BRENNAN in "HIDDEN HUNGER"
COOLED LITTLE 9 F 30 5:30 9:30 41

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE
DUSK TO DAWN
WALTER PIDGEON HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
STARTS TODAY
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
RT. 1—3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
DRIVE-IN MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

RKO KEITH'S
Oppo. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR WED. NIGHT JULY 29th at 9 P. M.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER in 'THE PRIDE of the YANKEES'
(The Life of Lou Gehrig)
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$1.10 inc. tax
MAIL ORDER COUPON
Name
Street
City
MAIL TO RKO KEITH'S with P. O. MONEY ORDER or CHECK
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

GAY 90's VERSION
EAST LYNNE
Melodrama plus Musical olio
Seating at Tables
WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including tax
Next Week:
"Tan Nights in a Barroom"

New Bills Outnumber Repeats in New Week

"THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" brings to the screen of RKO-Keith's the eventful picturization of Booth Tarkington's novel under the guiding hand of Orson Welles. Set in the first quarter of this century the story deals with the spoiled son of a declining fortune who has been coddled by his mother and encouraged by his family. Tim Holt plays the lead with Dolores Costello as his mother. Other members of the cast include Agnes Moorehead, Joseph Cotten, Ray Collins and Richard Bennett. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" tells the story of the men and women who make the planes and is set against the Lockheed aviation plant during the period shortly before the Pearl Harbor incident. Dennis Morgan is seen as a cocky young man who gets a job in the plant in order to evade the draft. He comes to disagree with his old friend, Jack Carson, and causes a break between him and his wife, Ann Sheridan. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." The latest episode in this series about the jungle man finds him swinging among the roof tops of the city with the same ease as he does on his African escarpement. He and his wife come to New York to search for their son, who has been stolen by a circus man. When the law fails to help them Tarzan steps in with his own methods. Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan are seen in their usual roles. The stage show features the rhythms of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra playing popular music in a style to be enjoyed by all. Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"TRUE TO THE ARMY." Another snappy musical developed to high-jinx in an Army camp. Judy Canova, witness to a murder, is hidden in an Army camp by her sweetie, Jerry Colonna, and his pal, Allen Jones. When they cut her hair and dress her as a soldier it leads to more complications than the boys expect. Ann Miller, as the romantic lead, does some of her machine-gun speed dancing. Opens Friday.

Palace

"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING." Secretary vs. employer farce with the usual positions reversed. Rosalind Russell plays the important advertising executive who gets everything she wants. Fred McMurray is the unhappy male whose life is subject to the whims of his boss. Enjoyable comedy marks the eventual breakdown of the heartless Amazon into an alluring woman. Held over.

Columbia

"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." An historical picture dealing with the trials and tribulations of the establishment of our famous military college. Maureen O'Hara is seen as the daughter of a man who devoted his life to the foundation of the school. John Sutton and George Montgomery are two of the ten who played important roles in its continuance. The commandant who undergoes a change of heart regarding the institution is portrayed by Laird Cregar, with Victor Francen as a military strategist. Opens Thursday.

Little

"PHILADELPHIA STORY" returns for a revival run bringing Katharine Hepburn to the screen in a role she made famous on Broadway. James Stewart, who won the Academy Award for this performance, is seen as the reporter who crashed a society wedding. Cary Grant, Ruth Hussey, Roland Young and Virginia Weidler round out the stellar cast. "Hidden Hunger," a government-made short with Walter Brennan, extols the need for a balanced diet especially during war time. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"MENACE OF THE RISING SUN" emphasizes the threat and danger of a possible invasion of this continent by the Japanese. This two reel feature shows definitely Japan's perfidy and her career of stealth and double-dealing. Maj. George Fielding Elliot will be the guest analyst in the "Kaltenborn" spot and Tex McCrary will have a new subject for his effort. Pictorials of the latest war events will comprise the balance of the program.

Willard Roof

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM" is the second "mellerdrammer" to be seen under the auspices of the Willard management. It opens upon the completion of the present engagement of "East Lynne," which runs through to Saturday. Dick Midgeley heads the cast which includes Ellen Love, Isham Keith and Jane Middleton. Opens Tuesday.

Wilson Line

S. S. MOUNT VERNON will cancel its Moonlight Cruise tonight in cooperation with the Civilian Defense authorities. This is to further the allnight blackout scheduled for the State of Maryland. On all other nights the S. S. Mount Vernon sails regularly from its berth at the Seventh Street Wharf at 8:30 p. m.

Glen Echo

CALIFORNIA NIGHT at the Spanish Garden Ballroom will be postponed until next Wednesday night, July 22, due to the scheduled Maryland blackout. Otherwise things continue as usual with amusements, cafes and the Crystal Swimming Pool still the main attractions.

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE F at 13th
Now Doors Open 10:30
ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRED MacMURRAY
in
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"

AMUSEMENTS

Cool Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY
. . . the rousing successor to "The Shores of Tripoli"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY • MAUREEN O'HARA
JOHN SUTTON
"TEN GENTLEMEN from WEST POINT"
ENDS TODAY . . Spencer TRACY • Hedy LAMARR • John GARFIELD "TORTILLA FLAT"

AMUSEMENTS

Cool Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
STARTS THURSDAY
Scoop! Here in person!
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SAXOPHONIST
JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
with
BOB EBERLY
America's favorite singer
HELEN O'CONNELL
A treat for your eyes and a joy to your ears
BUDDY SCHUTZ
A man and his drums
Plus—
ROSS WYSE, JR., & JUNE MANN
HIE THOMPSON
BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS & BONDS
ON THE SCREEN
Tarzan goes to town for his biggest adventure!
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
starring
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Ends Today • "MOONTIDE" with JEAN GABIN • IDA LUPINO..Stage.."NEW STARS REVUE"

RKO KEITH'S
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED . . . !
TOMORROW . . !
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M
The producer of "Citizen Kane" tops "The Best Picture of 1941" with the greatest Romance of 1942
A Startling Real, Richly Human Story of the Most Fascinating Family in Literature
ORSON WELLES'
Mercury Players Production
The Magnificent Ambersons
with
JOSEPH COTTEN • DOLORES COSTELLO • TIM HOLT
ANNE BAXTER • AGNES MOOREHEAD
RICHARD BENNETT
From the Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel
By BOOTH TARKINGTON
SCREEN PLAY PRODUCTION AND DIRECTION
By ORSON WELLES
DISTRIBUTED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.
THIS AD ILLUSTRATED BY THE FAMOUS ARTIST NORMAN ROCKWELL
Now . . . LAST DAY
IRENE DUNNE AS "THE LADY IN A JAM"
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

34 Occupations Put on List As Essential

A list of 34 essential activities, in one of which a man must be employed to merit occupational deferment, was issued yesterday by National Selective Service Headquarters, following announcement that new draft classifications would, when installed, preclude drafting married men until three classes of single men are inducted. It was said, however, that until the draft boards can make the new classifications many married men already classified 1-A will be called.

Listed as essential activities were:

Production of aircraft and parts; ships, boats and parts; ordnance and accessories; ammunition; agriculture; food processing; forestry, logging and lumbering; construction; coal mining; metal mining; nonmetallic mining and processing and quarrying; smelting, refining and rolling metals; production of metal shapes and forgings; finishing of metal products; production of industrial and agricultural equipment; machinery; chemicals and allied products; rubber products; leather products; textiles; apparel; stone, clay and glass products; petroleum, natural-gas and petroleum and coal products; transportation equipment; transportation services; materials for packing and shipping products; communications equipment; communications services; heating, power and illuminating services; repair and handtrade services (blacksmithing, armature rewinding, electrical and bicycle repair, automobile repair, harness and leather repair, clock repair, tool repair and sharpening); health and welfare service; educational services; governmental services.

Local Boards to Decide

Declaring that the local draft board must determine whether the person employed in the above industries is absolutely "necessary," Selective Service headquarters specified that the activities necessary to war production and essential to the war effort must conform to one or more of the following requisites:

(a) That the business is fulfilling a contract of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, or other governmental agencies engaged directly in war production.

(b) That the business is performing a governmental service directly concerned with promoting or facilitating war production.

(c) That the business is performing a service, governmental or private, directly concerned with providing food, clothing, shelter, health, safety, or other requisites of the civilian daily life in support of the war effort.

(d) That the business is supplying materials under subcontracts for contracts included in (a), (b) or (c) above.

(e) That the business is producing raw materials, manufacturing materials, supplies or equipment or performing services necessary for the fulfillment of contracts in (a), (b), (c) or (d) above."

Categories Broken Down

The different major categories of essential activities were broken down in the listing like this:

"Production of aircraft and parts: The production, maintenance and repair of aircraft gliders, parachutes, dirigibles, balloons, aircraft engines, parts, pontoons, propellors and similar products."

"Production of apparel: Apparel for armed forces, and work clothing."

"Communicaions services: Telephone, telegraph, newspapers, radio broadcasting, and television services and the repair of facilities."

"Educational services: Public and private vocational training, elementary, secondary and preparatory schools, junior colleges, colleges, universities, and professional schools, educational and scientific research agencies."

The Selective Service said "newspapers" was intended to include "all the business of getting out a newspaper" and that such activities came under "other requisites of the civilian daily life" under "C" in the tests to be applied by local draft boards.

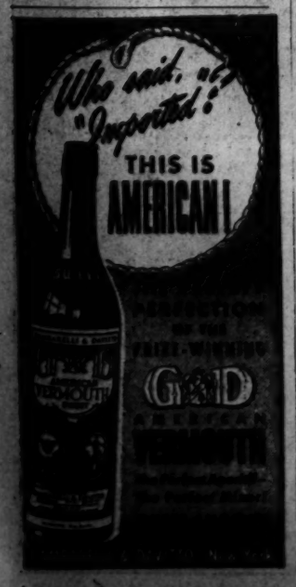
Selects Report Tomorrow

A group of Negroes inducted into the Army July 2 upon passing physical and mental examinations will report back for duty tomorrow at 10 a. m., the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Those inductees are:

James M. Cozzs, leader; George Borgess, assistant leader; Raymond H. Tyler, Earl H. Berry, Howard S. Scott, William H. Branch, Herman L. Jones, Aaron T. Mack, Jr., Thomas L. E. Morris, Charles P. Leftwich, Joseph Baker, Willie Davis, Willie J. Weste, Norman E. Q. Whitehead, William E. Bell, Thelbert P. Smith, Robert Anderson, Jr., James W. Boyd, Joseph A. Haynes, Cokes Bennett, Frank Jenkins, Robert L. Stripling.

John Gilchrist, Homer Sykes, William R. Scarborough, jr., Paul H. Prater, Charles L. Brown, Ira Washington, Winthrop L. King, Lee Lothrop, Benjamin P. Quick, Thye W. Cook, John R. Gladden, Reginald O. Dent, William E. Montgomery, Allen O. Nugent, David Smith, jr., Sheilie L. Gardner, Walter N. Elliott, Isaac S. Going, Otto Jones, Isaac Williams, George R. Mackey, Hazel L. Harden, John H. Davis, Howard H. Malachi, Elsworth H. Ford, Jay D. Fletcher, Edgar H. Long, Coston E. Davis, Alfred H. Fortune, Rudolph Robinson, Arliel R. Martin, John L. Bethea, Wesley B. Pugh, Nay B. Starks, Lacey Hogue, Richard D. Hooper, William L. Ewell, William M. Hilliard, David Irving, James L. Thompson, Rufus W. White, Eugene W. Wise, Preston L. Travers, Leonard B. Williams, James D. Price.



'I Won't Give Him Up . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BATTLE FOR CHILD IN COURT—Mrs. Eula Ware Dockery (left) tries to take her son, Bobby, 5, from his foster mother, Mrs. Florence Ware, in a Chicago courtroom

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 14.—A young mother won a court ruling but lost a courtroom tug-of-war yesterday to her 5-year-old son's foster mother.

Amid the confusion created by the women's struggling and shouting and the child's cries, the foster mother, Mrs. Florence Ware, 32, snatched up blond Bobby Ware and fled from the courthouse.

Enforcing an order of a court in Dalton, Ga. Judge Rudolph Desort had ordered Mrs. Ware and the boy's father, George, to give Bobby to his mother, Mrs. Eula Ware Dockery. Mrs. Dockery formerly was married to Ware.

"She shan't have him" the foster mother shouted. "I won't give him up!"

She reached for the boy and so did Mrs. Dockery. Both began tugging at him and Bobby began to cry. They shouted and ignored Judge Desort's order that they cease quarreling and abide by his ruling.

Mrs. Ware pulled the boy free, ran out to a corridor and into an elevator before anyone could stop her. Judge Desort directed a contempt order be issued and sent deputies to find her and Bobby.

The custody fight has been going on between the Georgia court, where the parents were divorced, and those in Chicago, where Ware is a war plant worker, for almost two years. Recently the Georgia court amended its order so that Mrs. Dockery could have custody of the child during the summer, and Ware and his present wife custody during the rest of the year.

OCD Opens Drive to Enlist Nurses' Aides

A concerted combing of the country to obtain recruits willing to train as nurses' aides is being launched by the Office of Civilian Defense.

The aides are needed to relieve the serious shortage of nursing personnel in hospitals and to release thousands of nurses needed for duty with the Army and Navy.

Both the civilian mobilization branch and the medical division of the OCD are concentrating on the nursing aid problem—admittedly the toughest and most persistent one facing civilian defense volunteers.

In messages to their regional representatives, the OCD divisions stressed that the 1942 summer quota of 100,000 recruits "must be met." At the end of June, it was pointed out, only 25,905 had been enrolled and only 12,890 of these had won their certificates.

"In no other branch of service can women be of greater value to the war effort," it was stated. The need will become appallingly acute "if coastal and industrial cities should be subjected to enemy attack," the message added.

Nurses' aides are trained by the American Red Cross in cooperation with local hospitals. Recruitment is through the Red Cross working in cooperation with defense volunteer offices.

The training course includes 80 hours of instruction presented over a period of seven weeks. The instruction then is continued in hospitals and the graduates are placed for duty in hospitals, clinics, health departments, school health, and field nursing services. Each aide agrees to give 150 hours of service in each calendar year, preferably within a three-month period.

"In case of need for war service," the call stated, "nurses' aides must be prepared to serve locally in the emergency for as long a period as they are needed."

Hemisphere Trade

Sailing Ship Program Is Revealed

Plans to put the sailing vessel back on the inter-American trade routes were announced yesterday by Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs.

A corporation has been chartered in Delaware under the name of the Inter-American Navigation Corporation to acquire available existing vessels suitable for inter-American trade and to contract for the construction of additional vessels in the other American republics.

Alexander M. Peabody of Seattle, president of the Puget Sound Navigation Co., will be president of the corporation and will be assisted by J. Stanton Robbins of the coordinator's office, under whose supervision the present program has been developed. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has agreed to loan up to ten million dollars to the corporation for a program which calls for construction of up to 100 wooden sailing vessels of less than 1000 tons dead weight with auxiliary engines.

Could Bear Million Tons

It is estimated that 100 vessels averaging 350 tons over long and short runs could carry approximately one million tons of cargo a year, which would aid substantially in maintenance of inter-American trade, particularly on Caribbean routes.

Most of the wood required for construction will be obtained locally in the other American republics. In addition, a considerable portion of the iron requirements will be fashioned from scrap by foundries and machine shops in neighboring republics. Auxiliary engines of less than 200 horsepower will be installed to insure the maneuverability of the vessels in harbors and to help maintain regular sailing schedules.

These vessels will help the United States deliver to the other American republics the minimum foodstuffs and replacement parts needed for the maintenance of their economies and to bring to the United States the essential raw materials for the war effort. They will be largely used in conjunction with the larger regular vessels. Enabling these vessels to speed up their schedules. However, in certain cases, they will serve the regular routes, relieving the larger vessels for more urgent war tasks.

Emergency Measure

"The building of wooden sailing vessels is conceived as an emergency undertaking," Mr. Rockefeller said. "Their value as cargo carriers is limited mainly to war-time when more modern merchant ships are assigned to war tasks.

'Frozen' Charge Accounts Drop Below Average

Retail charge accounts "frozen" because of nonsettlement were slightly under preliminary estimates of 25 per cent, local department stores reported yesterday.

Payments have been made in response to Federal Reserve Board regulations requiring that all charge accounts be settled by the 10th of the second calendar month after purchase to prevent the account from being "frozen."

Samuel E. Collegeman, newly elected president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, stated that although final figures are not yet available, most retailers indicate that the 25 per cent estimate is a fairly accurate one.

"It is only four days since the accounts were frozen," Collegeman pointed out, "and stores are busy with the job of educating customers to liquidate their accounts so that they can continue to make charges on them."

In New York, the Credit Bureau reported that the average number of frozen accounts there would be nearer 20 than 25 per cent, which was anticipated after that number was announced when Canada passed a similar law last year.

Message of Hope

Deliverance Near, Ickes Tells French

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 14.—Speaking today at a celebration here of the 153d anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes promised France that her liberation from the Germans would come soon—"sooner than the assassins think"—and that a just retribution would then be the lot of her oppressors.

Mr. Ickes said that the United Nations will restore freedom to France and to "all of the other lands that are under the lash of the Axis."

"We will teach those who need to learn the lessons that bestiality cannot overcome civilization," he said, "that violence and murder and rape cannot substitute for the Christian virtues. In fighting for a free world, we are fighting for Christianity, for civilization not only for ourselves but also for that tragically misled German people."

Mr. Ickes spoke at a rally organized at the Manhattan Center, by "France Forever," an American organization supporting Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the leader of Fighting France. His speech was the climax of an all-day celebration in New York City of the French national holiday.

The Secretary of the Interior branded the American appeasers of pre-Pearl Harbor time, "led by the New York - Chicago - Washington newspaper Axis," as Quislings or, he added "shall I call them Lavals?" referring to Pierre Laval-Premier of the Vichy Government.

He called attention to the acts of rebellion against the Nazis

"France is already straining her muscles, intent upon breaking her chains and springing at the throat of the monster of Munich," he said.

A message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur said: "Some things can never die. One of these is Free France. Its principles are just to man and reverent of God. Of such is immortality."

Sen. Lee Leads In Oklahoma Primary Vote

By the Associated Press

Oklahoma City, July 14.—The Democratic choice for the next Governor of Oklahoma seemingly settled down tonight to a seesaw struggle between Robert S. Kerr, the party's National Committeeman, and Gomer Smith, former Congressman and old-age pension advocate.

Senator Josh Lee was well ahead in his race for renomination.

Kerr, an Oklahoma City independent oil man, crept past Smith, former national vice president of the Townsend pension movement, on the basis of unofficial returns from a sixth of the State's 3674 precincts.

Frank P. Douglass, musical Oklahoma City district judge who stumped the State with his fiddle and a hillbilly band, dropped farther behind in third place.

Returns from 648 precincts gave Kerr 28,274, Smith 27,911 and Douglass 10,408. Four other candidates trailed.

Senator Lee Far Ahead

Sen. Lee leaped far ahead of nine opponents in the first precincts reporting and was steadily increasing his margin.

Lee with 257 precincts counted amassed 10,887 votes, against 4864 for Orel Busby, Ada attorney, his nearest opponent. Colorful William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former Governor, was third with 2035.

Busby and Murray had criticized Lee's record, while pledging support to the Administration's war policies.

Cartwright Trails

Two Democratic Congressmen were finding tough going in first returns. Veteran Wilburn Cartwright, member from the Third District 15 years, was slightly behind Paul Stewart, Antlers publisher.

In the Fourth District, Representative Lyle Boren held a slight edge over Paul Wyatt, Shawnee lawyer.

Four other Democratic Congressmen who had opponents in the primary grabbed early leads.

Victory Sidelights

Branch Offices Planned For Civil Defense Bureau

Plans to establish several branch offices to supplement the work of the Central Volunteer Bureau of the District Civilian Defense Council were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the bureau's board of directors.

They would meet the new desire of volunteers to take defense jobs "within walking distance of their homes," Mrs. Stuart Rice, executive secrtary said. When civilian defense work first got under way in Washington, she pointed out, most of the volunteers seemed to want to work downtown.

Mrs. Rice praised the District volunteers for the manner in which they have met their vacation times. There has been very little going away without notice, she said, and many of the workers have provided substitutes to fill in during their absences.

"And we have no air-conditioned offices," she said.

Control Centers Aides To Be Enrolled

More volunteers to man the seven subcontrol centers of the District's decentralized communications control centers will be enrolled at the centers tonight and tomorrow night, District Defense Controller Herbert Friede announced last night.

Telephonists, plotting officers, panel clerks and messengers are needed. The telephonists don't have to know PBX technique, Friede said, but should have good hearing and clear diction. A knowledge of drafting would help in the cases of the plotting and panel workers, who will have to chart on the area maps the locations of trouble and the particular defense equipment available there.

The enrollment will take place tonight at 7:30 at No. 2 Precinct, Sixth Street and New York Avenue Northwest; at No. 13, 912 U Street Northwest; at No. 8, Forty-second and Albemarle Streets Northwest, and at No. 11, Nichols Avenue and Chicago Street Northeast.

Tomorrow at the same time, volunteers will be enlisted at No. 6 Precinct, Nicholson Street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest; at No. 12, 1700 Rhode Island Avenue, and at No. 9, 525 Ninth Street Northeast.

Red Cross to Give Kits to Rescue Boats

All Navy patrol boats, convoy escorts, and other vessels engaged in rescue work will be supplied with emergency clothing kits by the Red Cross, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

This new Red Cross service meets an urgent need, since seamen are frequently picked up after days on the open sea, their clothes soaked with oil and water, Davis said. They will now receive, immediately upon rescue, warm clothing and necessary toilet articles.

More Volunteer Sewers Sought

Additional members are sought by the American Women's Voluntary Services for the sewing group which "comes early and spends the day" making knee quilts for convalescents in service hospitals.

The group meets at 10 a. m. each Monday at A. W. V. S. headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue, and fashions the all-wool miniature blankets from discarded tailors' scraps, no piece over two by four inches. Lunches are brought from home or can be purchased at the A. W. V. S. lunch bar.

Mrs. Gardner Jackson, chairman of community services for the District unit, describes the making of these knee quilts as the "ideal activity for the lonely woman in Washington who misses all her former home town contacts."

Mobile Units Rout Foe in Carolina War Maneuvers

Wadesboro, N. C., July 14 (AP).—Highly Mobile Blue Force attacking units crushed the opposition Red units' right flank today as the first problem of the Army's first wartime maneuvers ended in the Carolinas. The maneuvers started before dawn yesterday.

Headquarters of Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley, maneuver director, disclosed that the attack laid the Red command post open to capture, forcing a retreat.

The action, occurring approximately half way between the Pee Dee River and Monroe, N. C., wound up 31 hours of continuous engagement covering more than 60 miles.

The Red Army was outnumbered by the Blues, three to one. Counteraction by Red tank units halted the Blue advance for a time but, supported by field artillery and infantry units, the Blue troops were able to push farther southward and complete their damaging thrust.

Bridges Blocks Bill to Permit Seizure of Cars

By the Associated Press

Preparing to combat legislation which would permit President Roosevelt to buy or requisition private automobiles for war uses, a New England member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee blocked yesterday an attempt to report the measure to the Senate.

Senator Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, expressing alarm at the effect of the bill on residents of industrial areas, told a reporter he stepped in "with the aid of a few proxies," when the committee decided to lay the five billion dollar measure before the Senate.

Bridges said he expected the bill—introduced by Chairman Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, a few days after President Roosevelt stated that the need for requisitioning might arise—would come up at the committee's next meeting. He added that he expected New England members of the committee, and some others, to join him in fighting it.

Four Fliers Killed As Naval Planes Collide in Midair

Jacksonville, Fla., July 14 (U.P.).—Two training planes crashed in mid-air near the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, killing four Navy fliers, the Navy announced today.

The dead:

Ensign Phillip H. Bates, 25, of Carpinteria, Calif., pilot of one plane.

Ensign Roger B. Wilson, of West Los Angeles, Calif., pilot of the other plane.

Aviation Cadet Remsen H. R. Crego, 22, of Yeadon, Pa.

Aviation Cadet John Collins, 23, of Ocean City, N. J.

Collins formerly was a prominent athlete at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., where he captained the football and basketball teams.

Naval Reserve Officers to Face Court-Martial

San Francisco, July 14 (AP).—The Navy charged scandalous conduct and falsehood, among other things, today in ordering a general court-martial for Lieut. Comdr. Maurice N. Aroff, U. S. N. R., recently relieved of duties in the office here of Naval Officer Procurement.

Commander Aroff, head of a large plumbing supply company in Los Angeles before he was called as a reserve officer, was relieved from duty April 17.

The Navy announced the officer was charged with:

"1. Scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals.

"2. Conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline.

"3. Violation of a lawful regulation issued by the Secretary of the Navy.

"4. Falsehood."

Today's Buy word

FOR BEER . . .

Today's Buy Word

FOR THIRST . . .

Senate

BEER

IN THE NEW

QUART BOTTLE

A SAVING
In Refrigerator Space

Senate's new quart-size bottle saves space in your ice box because the new bottle takes the place of three regular-sized bottles.

A SAVING
In Cost to You

The new quart Senate bottle doesn't cost nearly as much and it holds nearly as much as three regular-sized bottles.

A SAVING
In Caps for the War

With the big quart bottle the bottle cap takes the place of three, which means the saving of metal—and metal will help us win this war.

Senate's small-bubble carbonation keeps its flavor "live" and tangy until the entire contents of the big quart bottle have been enjoyed.

CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY WASHINGTON, D. C.

Belgian Chief Here, Learns Bad Tidings

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Hubert Pierlot, Prime Minister of the Belgian Government in Exile, told yesterday of an "unpleasant surprise" he received on his arrival in Washington. He learned here, he said, that Pierre Laval had told the United States Embassy in Vichy that the American Government could no longer represent Belgian interests in France.

That meant, he said, that Belgian nationals in France henceforth will be without any protection.

En Route to Congo

Prime Minister Pierlot, who stopped off in Washington on his way to the Belgian Congo, obviously was saddened by this latest French move carried out under German pressure and in defiance of all international law. The reason behind it, however, gave him considerable satisfaction.

"From the German point of view," he said, "the war between Germany and Belgium is finished. We are, therefore, very much honored to get such attention from the German enemy. It shows the importance of the fight that is being made by the Belgian government."

Telling about Belgium's continuing war effort two years and two months after the Germans announced the little kingdom had been "conquered," Prime Minister Pierlot said that the number of Belgian pilots now flying with the R. A. F. or in training was as great as the number of Belgian airmen on the eve of the German invasion.

"We could say, therefore, that our air force is completely restored," he said.

He pointed out that Belgium also was represented in the British Isles by land troops—infantry, artillery and motorized units—and that Belgian sailors were manning merchant ships and small naval vessels like the corvette, flying the flag of Belgium.

The Belgian government in London, the Prime Minister said, still holds the Belgian Congo, 910,000 square miles in equatorial Africa that is now supplying the Allies with strategic materials such as tin, copper, palm oil, wolfram and cobalt.

"The importance of the economic resources of the Belgian Congo," the Prime Minister said, "has been increased since the Allies lost the riches of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. We are making an all-out effort to expand the Congo output and thereby we hope to make good the losses of the Far East, at least to a certain extent.

Congo Must Be Reinforced

"We must also reinforce the military defense of the Belgian Congo. Belgian colonial forces already have fought in this war. A Belgian Congo unit took successful part in the Ethiopian campaign against the Italians last year, but the Belgian colonial forces must be provided with the most modern equipment. The Congo is helping the Allied powers with its supplies of copper, tin and other commodities required by your war industries, but it needs help to find here the necessary equipment for its plants and its army."

Asked about the early confusion that surrounded the status of King Leopold III, the Prime Minister said that all this had been cleared up in the Gray Paper issued by the Belgian Government last year. He emphasized, however, that the attitude adopted by King Leopold was entirely satisfactory to the Belgian Government and to the Belgian people.

The Gray Paper, he mentioned, told the whole story of Belgium's capitulation, and included a statement by Lieut. Col. Robert Duncan Brown, American military attache to Belgium and Luxembourg. This concluded by saying: "The Belgian King's capitulation on May 28 was the only thing that King Leopold could do. Those who say otherwise didn't see the fighting and didn't see the German Air Force. I saw both."

Prime Minister Pierlot said that the Belgian Government in London is kept well posted on what is going on in the homeland by young Belgians who escape and make their way to England.

"We hear that the Belgian people hate the occupant," he said, "and that, in spite of their suffering which, due to lack of food, is becoming worse every day, they are resisting the Germans with the same spirit as in the last war."

He said the Belgians look upon President Roosevelt as a leader sent by Providence to help free them from Nazi thralldom.

Golden Good Will

Latin Fund Questioned By McNary

By the Associated Press

A proposed appropriation of $28,660,500 for the coordinator of inter-American affairs drew the fire of Minority Leader McNary (Republican), of Oregon, in the Senate yesterday on the ground that the omnibus defense bill in which it is included failed to show adequately for what purposes the money was to be spent.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, in charge of the bill, defended the item by saying the duties of the coordinator, Nelson Rockefeller, were of a "highly confidential nature" and hence the measure and committee hearings on it were necessarily general as to purposes.

Half-Million Blank Check

The item included over $23,000,000 for special propaganda projects in Latin America in the field of radio, motion pictures, press, science and education, basic economy, commerce and finance; $500,000 for emergencies of a "confidential character," and an unspecified amount for "entertainment of officials and others of other American republics."

Demanding to know the "nature" of all these activities, McNary noted the committee hearings mostly were "off the record" when Rockefeller testified and said it was absurd to say that disclosure of why motion pictures were needed in South America would give aid and comfort to Hitler.

"The Germans and Jape have got a very firm hold down there," McKellar said, "and it's the desire of this Government to incur the most friendly relations down there. All these appropriations will aid the United States in winning this war."

Pictures Win Wars?

"What are the purposes of moving pictures; is that winning the war," McNary asked hotly.

"Its the best method of propaganda known to man and we are availing ourselves of it," the Tennessean replied.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, declared he was "disturbed" by the fact that the coordinator of inter-American affairs would be allocated "more than a million dollars more than the entire State Department, which is only spending 27 million—of which, I understand, a million and a half has already been allocated to this purpose."

McKellar replied that the appropriation had the recommendation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and inserted into the record a letter from Hull.

Senator Hayden (Democrat) of Arizona, also a member of the committee said that "at present the Axis powers control the air waves, and over the radios in our neighbors to the south is pouring the Axis version of what the war is all about. Among other things, the money is to be spent to combat that propaganda—to tell them the truth about the war."

USO Attendance Increases 50%, Activities 24%

A 24 per cent increase in activities of the United Service Organizations in the past month has resulted in a 50 per cent increase in attendance, according to a report on USO club operations from national headquarters in New York.

Washington USO, on the other hand, was able to report little increase in the number participating in the various forms of "Home Away from Home" entertainment, because, it was said, facilities have long since been put to their maximum use, and crowded conditions in Washington have prevented expansion.

An estimated 5000 white and colored soldiers and girls attend the Saturday night dances of Washington USO units, according to officials, and an additional 2500 take part in the Sunday afternoon "at home" gatherings.

The number of persons attending dances and dramatic, musical, and movie programs the country over was 2,820,208 last month, according to national USO headquarters. An increase of 77 per cent in the number of volunteers arranging programs and participating in social activities for the service men was cited.

Whelan Tipped Police on Call From Eklund

A call from John Eugene Eklund to his attorney, Harry T. Whelan, Saturday night, gave police the tip-off as to the sniper's hideout near Glen Echo, Md., it was disclosed last night.

Breaking a silence imposed by his duty to his client, Whelan revealed that when he received the phone call at 6:10 p. m., he notified police.

"This call was traced to a public telephone near Glen Echo, Md., and the store was immediately covered by police," Whelan said.

Again on Sunday Eklund called Whelan's home but the attorney was at church at the time. Eklund, however, left a phone number, which was that of the store where Carl Goetzinger, auxiliary policeman, spotted the sniper-slayer.

After returning from church, Whelan said he called Capt. Robert Barrett, who was in charge of the manhunt, and notified him where Eklund could be found. It was while Capt. Barrett was on his way to this neighborhood that Eklund was apprehended.

Clears Up Mystery

Whelan said he felt that Eklund, while not "legally insane," was "mentally warped." In view of this, Whelan said, "I felt that I should also think for him and do everything to bring him before the court unharmed." Consequently, he decided to get Eklund to surrender, Whelan added.

Whelan's disclosure, clearing up the mystery of whom Eklund was calling, just before his capture, came at the close of a day which saw Goetzinger, the auxiliary officer who captured the sniper, received a $200 reward from Commissioner John Russell Young.

Goetzinger and Rookie Policeman Nathan Z. Ephraim, who cooperated in the arrest, were both commended by Young and Police Chief Edward J. Kelly at a ceremony in the District Building.

Young Reads Citation

Commissioner Young read this citation, which will be included in the Police Department files:

"The Commissioners feel that such excellent police service, requiring alertness, keenness in detection and devotion to duty merits the praise and grateful acknowledgements of all law-abiding citizens."

In answer to a query, Goetzinger said he wasn't frightened when he recognized the sniper. "Not until it was all over," he said.

Goetzinger said he would spend most of the $200 for war bonds, pay off some debts and buy a present for his 3-year-old daughter, Carole Ann.

Meanwhile, a search went on for the Georgetown resident who aided the escape of Eklund by giving him $20. Eklund reportedly told police that the man, whom he declined to identify, seemed "scared to death," but gave him the $20. Eklund bought a file and hacksaw with the money and removed his handcuffs.

Mystery of $5 Bill

Police yesterday also sought to learn how Eklund gained possession of a $5 bill, part of which he used to pay a cab driver who whisked him from Southeast to Chevy Chase Circle after Eklund's escape Friday night from a United States marshal's van. It is believed he got the money in court Friday, as District Jail regulations prohibit inmates from keeping money in their possession.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

DANCING UNDER THE BIG TOP! Uline's Arena, which is bigger than the Ringling's "big top," will open for dancing tomorrow with Jack Coffey's 13-piece band, last heard here at Wardman Park Hotel. There'll be also a star-studded floor show, including Chaco Rodrigo, who formerly sang with Xavier Cugat; Ballroom Dancers Montes and Adele, Singing Accordionist Helen Dexter and others. Featured entertainers of the Coffey band are drummer-comedian Pat Murphy, Singers Dick Caps and Ginny Braynard and the Rockette Choir. If this doesn't add up to a wonderful evening's entertainment, please tell us what does. And the price for it all is so low you can afford it even if you're broke.

Glen Echo's "California Night," scheduled for tonight, has been called off because of the blackout, but will be held next Wednesday, July 22. The entire park will be closed tonight after 8 o'clock, but all amusements and the Crystal Pool will be in full swing until 7:30.

"CALLIPYGIAN UNDULATIONS are the least important part of the hula," says Ray Kinney, whose Hawaiian orchestra and Aloha Maids are keeping the Victory Room in a perpetual quiver. "The hula is a story dance in which the dancers' hands, gracefully manipulated, tell the story. The rest of the body merely keeps time to the music and follows the motions of the hands." . . . Now, aren't you glad you have that straight? . . . As lovely as their persons are the names of the Aloha Maids—Leimomi, Leinaala, Leilani and Nani.

BAND BULLETINS. Copocabana's rumba band, directed by Juan Alvarez, will vacation, beginning August 15; return to Copocabana directly after Labor Day . . . George Bird's sharp swing band has just started at the Louisiana, will play there from Monday to Thursday, inclusive, with Ray King's orchestra coming in for the weekend period. The spot will be closed on Mondays . . . The entire Cross Roads orchestra, directed by Ralph Hawkins, have bought bicycles. Just in case . . . Pianist Emile Konevsky of the Balalaika orchestra puts out a dizzy brand of Russian jive. Ask him to play "Caucasian Serge." Pianist Bob Brewer has left the Pall Mall Room orchestra to play interludes at the Lounge Riviera where he'll also accompany Singer Mary La Marr.

Star event of the weekend will be the opening of the new Dubonnet Room of the Sheraton Hotel on Friday, with the literally peerless Adrian Rollini Trio playing for dancing and oodles of the town's elite on hand. A preview of the Dubonnet Room showed it to be handsomer than a Vogue cover.

ROMANCE WAS RIFE at Del Rio on Sunday. Naval Aviator Harris Sachs, brother of Herbie Sachs, owner of Del Rio, was married to Miss Frances Goodman on Sunday afternoon, had to return to duty that night. But we understand that his bride will soon be showing up near his new station . . . And Del Casino returned from a Camp Belvoir concert to lead the dinner dance session with even more than his usual enthusiasm. He'd naturally enjoyed playing for the soldiers but he was plumb enthused over the pretty brownette WAAC girl who'd driven down to Belvoir with him.

Osgood Roberts, publicity director of the Mayflower Hotel, will enter the Navy today as a lieutenant commander. Truckloads of good wishes will go with him and the Mayflower Lounge orchestra will be playing "Anchors Away!"

OF WARBLERS. Fred Browne, singing drummer of Arthur Warren's band on the Starlight Roof, has the most perfect diction we've heard. You never miss a syllable of an amusing lyric . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is off to New York to get a batch of new frocks . . . Merry-Land is looking for a new girl vocalist, one with a gift for swing preferred . . . Jolly "Buddy" Harmon is proving to be the most popular singer ever to be booked by the Rainbow Room . . . The Lotus' Princess Chio is at her Oriental cutest when she carols "Sing a Little Lowdown Song" . . . Hi Hat's Marianne Lee recently had a birthday and darned if she didn't sing "Oh, the Pity of It All."

KATHLEEN QUINN, honey-voiced singer with Little Jack Little's melody group at El Patio

Organist Collins of the Neptune Room is looking forward to having many of his records played for the USO. An official of the USO recently requested an album of the Collins records after visiting the Neptune Room.

"BLUE LULLABY," one of the finest compositions of Sammy Marks, the Plymouth's star pianist, is now being used as a theme number by organist Leonard Friendly of WWDC. Leonard also can use "B. L." as a theme song at home because he's the popsy of a chubby new baby daughter . . . Jack Preble, Casino Royal's emcee, will also be going in for lullaby yodeling. A baby boy, yclept Gary arrived at his house Sunday. Gary weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce, the exact birth weight of his big sister, Roberta, who's now an old lady of 11 months.

RESEMBLANCES. Ernest, waiter captain on the Shoreham Terrace, is a double for Louis Alberni, fiery character actor of the movies . . . And Waiter Marchitelli in the Mayflower Lounge looks exactly like Ernest Cossart, who plays those impeccable cinema butlers.

Winners of the "Y. F. B." contest staged by Burt's Trans-Lux will announced any day now. The judges are having one awful time selecting the best answer. And in this hot weather, too.

RIVER BEND is like "Ol' Man River." It just keeps rolling along with never a bother in the world, to the tune of "Piggy Parties" every Wednesday and George Stein's music every night.

APPETITE TEMPTERS. The duckling served with orange and curacao sauce at Olmsted's Restaurant is more than delicious. It's superb! . . . La Salle du Bois is swank but not snooty. Witness their dollar luncheon, cooked with art and abounding in Gallic delicacies . . . The Burlington serves a tangy omelette made with sharp cheese. It's substantial but just light enough for a hot-weather meal . . . Perfect French dressing is a rare item in our town for some unknown reason. But you'll find it at Restaurant "400," where it makes a light salad seem like a banquet.

KING COLE ROOM
presenting
EVELYN KNIGHT
820 Connecticut Ave.

BEVERLY HILLS REVUE
Presented Daily 1, 7:30, 11:45 P.M.
Featuring
a "9" REVERLY HILLS LASSIE
• DON WYSE
MULLER
• PRINCESS CHIO
• DELI BROTHERS
Dancing to Two Orchestras
BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND,
THE CONTINENTAL TRIO
7 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
No Cover Charge
Lunch, 50c (Sat., 65c)
Dinner, $1.10)
(Sat.-Sun., $1.25)
LOTUS
Chinese-American Restaurant
14th and New York Ave. N.W.
AIR-CONDITIONED

RIVER BEND
ON MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NITE
PIGGY NITE TONIGHT!
8 to 11:45 P.M.
$1.25 person inc. tax
Dance to
GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
ALexandria 5133 for Reservations

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
All New Show
Featuring
Marionettes
Full Gypsy Chorus
Original Balalaika Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Saturday Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

RAY KING
and his 13 PIECE ORCHESTRA
Fri.—Sat.—Sun.
George Bird and His Orchestra
Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.
• Highest Quality Food and Cocktails
• Dancing Every Night
• Private Dining Room Available
Louisiana 2118 K St. RE. 6976
Closed on Monday
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

DINE and DANCE
WHERE "Food is FH for Royalty" and entertainment is supreme
Jack "Jive" Schafer
(Washington's Own) and His Popular Orchestra
BROADWAY REVUES
3 TIMES NIGHTLY
7:30, 10:15, 12:30
Dinner from $1.00
(Saturday & Sunday $1.10)
CASINO ROYAL
14th and H Sts. N.W. NA. 1700
AIR-CONDITIONED

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

MONTHLY PAIN
which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it!

Norman's
YOU CAN PAY MORE—BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER PAINT
Factory to You Stores
1248 H St. N.E. FRanklin 2727
3226 Ga. Ave. RA. 9649

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Music from the Deep South
In The Coolest Spot You'll Find
Open Air Dancing
To the Creole Music of
Paul Perkins
AND HIS BAYOU BAND
Club LOG-TAVERN
WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL
Dancing Every Night But Monday
3½ Miles South of Alexandria on Richmond Highway (Route 1)
Tel. Alex. 9562

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of the New
DUBONNET ROOM
Friday, July 17th
Featuring
ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO
Cocktail, Dinner and Supper Dancing from 5 til Closing
Minimum Charge, Weekdays $1
Saturdays $1.50
Lee Sheraton HOTEL
15th & L Sts. N.W.

Cross Roads
STAND UP AND DRINK AT OUR DIAMOND BAR
UNTIL 2:00 A. M.
RALPH HAWKINS
and the new famous
"Cross Roads" Band
Dancing Seven Nights a Week
Beginning at 9:45
Chicken & Steak Dinners
Regular & A La Carte
Suppers and Dinners
Cocktails at 4 P. M.
Reservations, WA. 3636
Ample Free Parking Space
CROSS X ROADS
AT THE PEACE CROSS
BLADENSBURG, MD.
Never a Cover Charge
"The Place to Meet"

5 P. M. to Closing
Featuring
SAMMY MARKS
at the Piano
(Composer of Twilight Serenade)
with
Eddie Whitesell
Jack Norman
Dancing—Entertainment 6 P. M. to Closing
Dinner from 65c 5 to 9
You will enjoy our delicious food, served in the Plymouth manner. Supper 9 to Closing
PLYMOUTH
Completely Air-Conditioned
824 14th St. N.W.

HERB SACHS' Air Conditioned DEL RIO
Presenting
DEL CASINO
RADIO'S ROMANTIC LYRIC TENOR
and his orchestra!
COCKTAIL HOUR
4:30 to 7:30 P.M.
Entertainment
Popular Prices
ENTERTAINING DURING COCKTAILS
Charles Gary
Accordionist
Janet Sloan
Songs & Violin
Herb Sachs
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Never A Cover Charge
CALL REPUBLIC 7111

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Hi-Hat Cocktail Lounge
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old..... 30c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The Ambassador HOTEL
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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
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AN ORCHESTRA of KEYBOARDS
★ COLLINS & ARLO
Hammond Organ and Novachord
BOB & BERTIE HELLMAN
Europe's Peerless Piano Pair
The world's first 4-keyboard orchestra — complete symphony effects—also both teams in duo numbers!
ENTERTAINMENT
Cocktail 3:30—6 P.M. Supper 8 to 1 A.M.
NEPTUNE ROOM
Earle Restaurant
13th & E Sts. N.W.

Victory Room
SPECIAL SUN. DINNER
Dancing and Floor Show
TEA DANCING
Sat. and Sun. 5 to 7
MARIA KRAMER
Presents
RAY KINNEY
The Idol of Hawaii
FOR DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Also—Two Floor Shows Nightly
Featuring
MEYMO HOLT—Famous Motion Picture Star—and the ALOHA MAIDS, Most Spectacular and Alluring Hawaiian Dancing girls
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th at V Decatur 0800
Banquet Facilities

Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
Dinner 85¢ up Served 6 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

The Restaurant 400 & Cocktail Lounge
Cocktails From 30c
Lunch 50c - Dinners 75c to $1.50
Steaks—Chops—Sea Food
"Intimate Entertainment"
Those Certain Things
"A Sandwich or a Banquet"
1425 "F" ST. N.W.
Air-Conditioned—Phone EX. 0400
Open—Noon 'til 2 A. M.

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BILL HERSON
WILL BE "YOUR TIMEKEEPER" EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING ON
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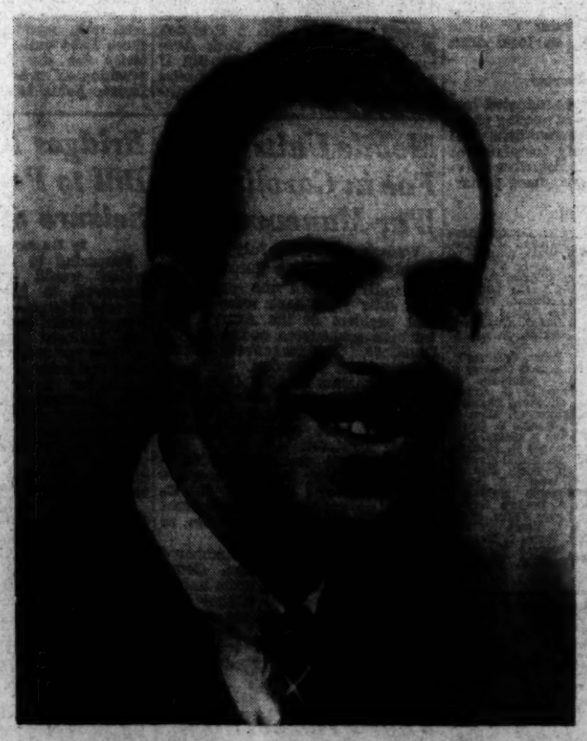

You'll learn to love this new personality—Bill Herson—who will bring new sparkle, new features, new music to the thousands of listeners to "Your Timekeeper." Starting Thursday, July 16th, on WRC, Bill Herson, who already has a large Washington audience, will be a "must" for those wanting a bright, cheerful radio program in the morning.

6 TO 9 A. M.—MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

● Now, more than ever, you will find it wise to depend on the *time-tested quality* of Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit!

For Milk-Bone (in the same handy form . . . the same familiar package) contains essential food elements your dog needs—and may not be getting in his regular diet.

Five vital vitamins—A, B_1, D, E, and G—with milk—high protein beef meat meal—fish liver oil—yeast—whole wheat flour—necessary minerals—come to your dog in Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit!

It's fine for dogs' teeth, too. For Milk-Bone is firm, crunchy . . . gives exercise helpful in combating tooth decay.

So get the food you can *depend* on—Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit. Add it to your dog's diet today. Your dealer can supply you.

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FREE SAMPLE
National Biscuit Co., 449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C., Dept. WPO
Send me FREE MILK-BONE and BOOKLET: "How To Care For And Feed Your Dog."
(Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)
Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

Obituaries

Mr. Eckhardt's Funeral Set For Today

Services for Henry Eckhardt, 48, prominent New York advertising agency executive, will be held at his home in Scarsdale, N. Y., this afternoon at 3:15. Mr. Eckhardt was chairman of the board of directors of Kenyon and Eckhardt, Inc., advertising agency, and was a former president of the firm.

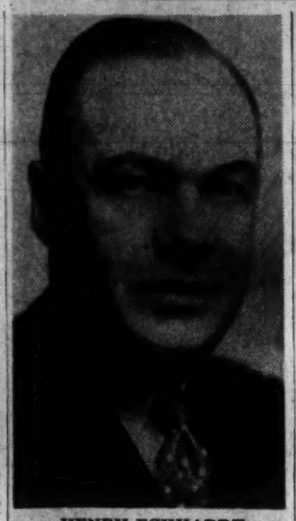
Ill less than a month, he died Sunday in Roosevelt Hospital in New York after an operation. Mrs. Eckhardt, an exponent of the modern, factual approach to advertising problems, was absorbed in advertising research. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Kenyon Research Corporation, an affiliate of the agency. He also had been chairman of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and was a director of the Advertising Research Foundation.

Born in Cleveland on March 4, 1894, Mr. Eckhardt's first position after graduating from Columbia University was in the circulation department of The Pittsburgh Post. In 1914 he went to New York, where he worked as an advertising copywriter fort wo years before becoming promotion manager of The New York Post.

He joined the copy department of the Federal Advertising Agency in 1918, but entered the Army later that year. Returning to the Federal Agency after a year, he stayed until 1925, when he joined Ray D. Lillibridge, Inc., another advertising agency. He was placed in charge of creative work and became executive vice president in 1928.

The next year Mr. Eckhardt and Otis Allen Kenyon bought Lillibridge's interest in the agency. Its name was then changed to Kenyon and Eckhardt. Until 1937 Mr. Eckhardt was its president and then became chairman.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Athalie Rowe Eckhardt; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Philip Eckhardt of Pittsburgh; two daughters, Charlotte and Barbara Eckhardt of Scarsdale, and a son, Henry Eckhardt, jr., also of Scasdale.



HENRY ECKHARDT

Funeral Services For E. W. Comley To Be Held Today

Rites for Ernest W. Comley, 71, building inspector for Arlington County schools, will be today at 2:30 p. m. at Cherrydale Methodist Church. Mr. Comley died Monday at his home, 2008 North Monroe Street, Arlington, Va., of coronary Thrombosis.

A prominent builder and contractor in the county for many years, Mr. Comley came here from Canada in 1905. He was born in Wilshire, England, and as a small child came to Canada with his parents.

Mr. Comley was a charter member of Cherrydale Methodist Church, founded about 30 years ago, and a member of its official board. He also belonged to Cherrydale Masonic Lodge, No. 49, for many years.

Mr. Comley's wife died in 1930. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thelma De Mott, and two sons, Roland W. Comley of Richmond, Va., and Lorne C. Comley of Kansas City, Md. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington.

Robert B. Kendall, Retired Farmer, Dies in Maryland

Robert B. Kendall, retired Fauquier County (Va.) farmer, who had made his home in Washington for the past four years, died yesterday at a rest home in Maryland. He was 85.

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. near Marshall, Va., where Mr. Kendall will be buried. The funeral will be from the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 11:30 a. m. the same day.

Mr. Kendall, who was the husband of the late Dora Kendall, leaves four daughters, Mrs. Martha Padgett, Mrs. Pearl MacDaniel, Mrs. Corrie Utterback and Miss Bertha Kendall, and five sons, Joseph, James, Robert, Charles, Arthur and Daulton Kendall.

Ensign Cooner To Be Buried In Arlington

Ensign B. Randolph Cooner, who was killed in an airplane accident at Pearl Harbor shortly after participating in three dive bombing attacks in the Battle of Midway, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery at the end of the war, the Navy Department has informed his mother, Mrs. B. R. Cooner, sr., 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Ensign Cooner, 28, has been recommended by his commander for the Navy Cross, the Navy's second highest award, or the Distinguished Flying Cross, Mrs. Cooner told The Post yesterday.

Ensign Cooner was killed June 16 when, in taking off, his plane struck a derrick used in construction work.

In his first attack in the Battle of Midway, Ensign Cooner scored a close damaging miss on a fast-moving Jap cruiser and later in the day scored a direct hit on an airplane carrier. Two days later he made a direct hit on a large enemy cruiser, Lieut. Comdr. M. F. Leslie, his commander, wrote to Mrs. Cooner.

Ensign Cooner had spent six weeks in the hospital recovering from wounds received in the Japanese attacks at Pearl Harbor December 7. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Class of 1937, he entered the Navy as an aviation cadet in December, 1940, receiving his commission in September, 1941, at Jacksonville, Fla. A sister, Mrs. Kenneth Glenn, also lives in Washington.

Funeral Services For Annie LeNoir Set for Today

Funeral services for Miss Annie V. Le Noir, native of Washington and an employe of Woodward & Lothrop department store for 43 years, will be held at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 422 Eighth Street Southeast, today at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Miss Le Noir, who was 86, worked in the umbrella department of the store until she retired about six years ago. She was a member of the Twenty Year Club of the store.

The daughter of William J. and Louisa Le Noir, Miss Le Noir was educated in Washington public schools. She had been in ill health for a number of months and died Sunday at aCsualty Hospital. Surviving are several nieces, who have moved away, and three nephews, Edward Hopkins, Earl Le Noir and Milton Le Noir, all of Washington.

Mrs. McChesney, Widow of Broker, Dies Here at 76

Mrs. Agnes A. McChesney, 76, vice president of her husband's food brokerage firm, A. R. McChesney & Co., Inc., since his death in 1922, died yesterday at her home, 1604 Newton Street Northwest. She had been ill since Easter.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be private.

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George Washington Slept Here," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Great Man's Lady" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Moontide" at 10:45 a. m. 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lady in a Jam," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," "Men in Washington" at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Take a Letter, Darling," at 10:45, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Favorite Blonde" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Tortillo Flat," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Three Waltzes" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Philadelphia Story" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m. "Hidden Hunger" at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Great Man's Lady" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"How Green Is My Valley" at 10:30 p. m. "Harvard Here I Come" at 9:20 p. m.

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Parking Space Available to Patrons
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Ann Ayars, George Negrete in "Fiesta," at 10:45, 2:00, 5:20, 8:40. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 11:30, 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. March of Time.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Unusual Occupations.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:46.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "Adventures of Martin Eden," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300.
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 6:00, 7:55 9:35. March of Time.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 5183.
Leslie Howard in "Mr. V," at 6:00, 9:35. Walter Huston, Anne Shirley, James Craig in "All That Money Can Buy," at 7:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4868.
Ann Dvorak, Ben Lyon in "This Was Paris," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. March of Time.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 6:25, 9:30. Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart," at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Lawrence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 6:50, 9:20.

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Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 6:35, 9:25. Popular Science.

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Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "I MARRIED AN ANGEL." at 7, 9:30.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0186
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "JUKE GIRL." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9100.
Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins, Preston Foster in "A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK." Cartoon and Novelty.

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George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair in "BROADWAY," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Cartoon and "Courageous Australia."

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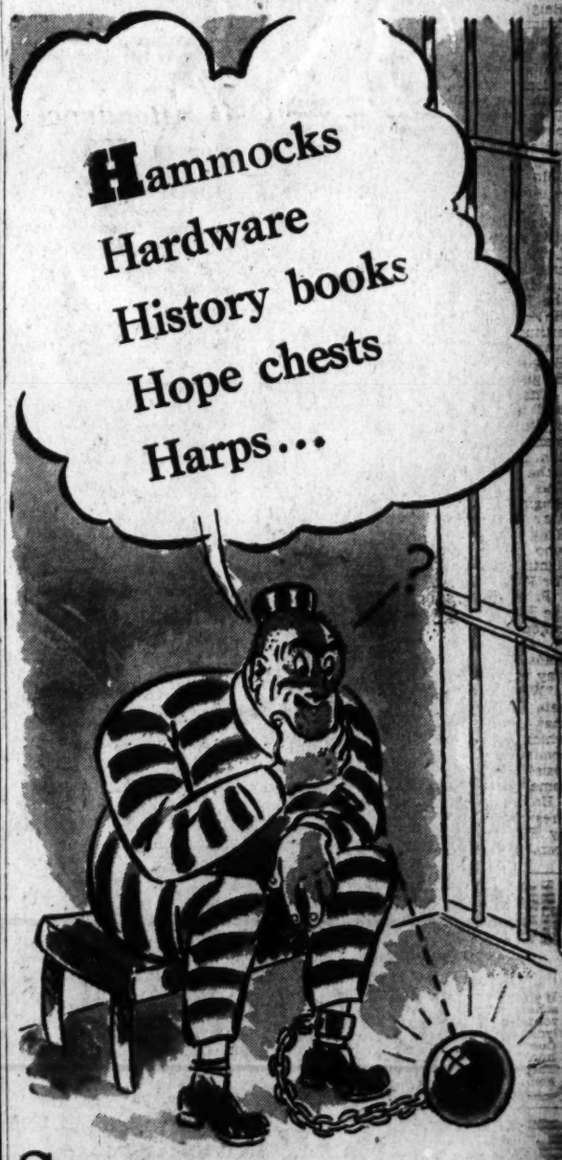

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NAtional 4200

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Georgetown's football coach, Jack Hagerty, merely dabbed at his creamed turkey and played his fork idly over the pie a la mode at the Touchdown Club yesterday. He was hearing things to weaken his appetite and cause him to ponder what may be the awful fate of his football team on November 7.

POVICH

That's the day when Hagerty takes his Hoyas to Chapel Hill, N. C., to play the Naval Aviation Pre-Flight Training School, and Lieut. Tom Carruthers was sort of hinting that the Navy lads would be very tough indeed. Lieut. Carruthers was saying, for instance, that there was not likely to be any officers on the Navy team.

"We hope it will be a team of enlisted men," he said, "and if we are lucky it will be. Jim Crowley doesn't want officers who used to be good football players. He wants young fellows who are in their prime. There's no rule against using officers, of course, but the chances are the younger men will be tougher."

Hagerty heard enough about the toughness of the Navy kids to offer to settle for a six-point beating. Every man at the post has to get through a 600-yard obstacle course in about three minutes," Carruthers related. "They go over hurdles and high walls, and snake through water pipes and scoot along a contraption that looks like an inverted tree. That's to give them practice running along roof tops. They're going to be fliers, you know, and a flier never knows what he's going to land on."

Training Routine Very Ungentle

And there's another thing that goes on at the pre-flight school which is called hand-to-hand combat, Lieutenant Carruthers said. "All you try to do in hand-to-hand combat is half-kill your opponent with a kick in the groin or a strangle hold, but the officers won't like it if you complete the job, because this sort of thing is supposed to go on for the three months they're in training."

Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley, the former Fordham coach, won't know what sort of football players he'll have on his squad until mid-August, because the incoming group at that time will be the nucleus. Approximately 280 young apprentice seamen reach the school every fortnight and Crowley will cull his squad from them. There is, of course, no rule against former college stars reaching the pre-flight camp by hook or, naturally, crook.

Crowley isn't kidding around as coach at the Pre-Flight center. He knows the job he faces. His team is going to be something a heap better than simply a service post team. Crowley didn't schedule 12 games against such as Georgetown, Harvard, Boston College, North Carolina State, Fordham, Colgate and Temple, Manhattan and Syracuse, just to send his team out for the exercise. He has an idea, said Lieutenant Carruthers, that he will come up with a team that will do all right against such opposition.

Already Crowley has taken the pressure off his job at the Navy school. The former Fordham coach, who annually used to win the Brown Derby as the best story-teller among the coaches, introduced himself to his new job in the spirit of high good fun. He walked into a tavern, so the story goes, and stepped up to the bar, proclaiming:

"When Crowley drinks, everybody drinks."

There was a rush of men to the bar, and the drinks were downed.

Whereupon Crowley pulled a dollar bill from his pocket, laid it on the bar and said: "And when Crowley pays, everybody pays."

Draws His Players From North

The Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill is one of the four such centers of Naval Aviation, with the others located at the University of Iowa, the University of Georgia, and St. Mary's College in California. The Chapel Hill school draws its talent from the North and thus will undoubtedly get the good football stock that annually comes out of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Crowley used to like those lads for his own Fordham teams, which always did very well.

The lads go into Chapel Hill for three weeks' training as apprentice seamen, and when they graduate they are labeled aviation cadets, ready for flight training at other Navy schools. Coach of the University of Iowa unit is Maj. Bernie Bierman of Minnesota fame.

Crowley's team will play Bierman's Iowa team at Chapel Hill in December and that game ought to come pretty nearly deciding the service football title, because Bierman is loaded with more good football players than he had at Minnesota, to hear other coaches tell it.

"You see, it's this way," said one Navy man. "Bierman was at Annapolis most of the summer, supposedly taking the instructors' course, but because of his previous service with the Marines, he was excused. Well, he had a lot of time on his hands, and he was thinking about his Iowa football team. Bierman always has been quite a personnel man, and the personnel he has rounded up for himself at Iowa is a coach's dream. I doubt if any team in the country can lick the crowd that Bierman has persuaded to enlist in the Navy, at the Iowa school, of course."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, July 14.—WHAT INTERESTS YOU?

BASEBALL?—The Detroit Tigers officially lost their chance to win the 1942 pennant Monday afternoon at the Yankee Stadium when Dizzy Trout took a punch at Doc Cramer, or vicious versa, smack-dab in the middle of the Tiger bench.

CONSIDINE

Lefty Gomez knocked off the Dettroit team, 4-3, to give the Yanks a 5-game lead over the second-place Red Sox. But more important than that, we think, is the fact that Detroit, supposedly a contender, openly indicated that it is a house divided against itself. It just isn't the kind of club that can declare civil war and still win. The Yanks of the early and late 1920's could do it. So could the 1934 Cardinals. Ruth battled Bob Meusel, Leo Durocher and others on the great Yankee teams, and once a couple of Yanks, full of needled beer, grabbed Miller Huggins and actually held him over the brass rail of the observation car of a speeding train. Diz Dean had a couple of aimless fist-fights with Spud Davis, and tried to get tough with other teammates.

But the old Yanks and the Gas House Gang were very special teams. The Tigers are much too nice to overcome the ravages of dissension and win. Tommy Bridges, typically enough, separated the battlers Monday. Everybody felt bad about it, instead of being individually uplifted, as the old Yanks and Cards would have been.

RACING?—If Whirlaway wins the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap tomorrow at Suffolk (a victory will send him ahead of Seabiscuit in winnings) it'll be an upset—even though he'll go to the post a heavy favorite.

The race has been a graveyard of the hopes of owners of top-drawer horses. Discovery went to the post a 3-to-5 favorite in the first of these handicaps in 1935. Al Vanderbilt's Campaigner finished third behind Top Row, $13.60, and Whopper, which paid $14 to place. In 1936 Discovery, coupled with Good Gamble, again was favorite, but Sonny Workman steered Time Supply home first, at $9.80. Good Gamble finished fifth and Discovery eighth.

Seabiscuit, the favorite, won in 1937, but the next year, when the Biscuit was scheduled to meet War Admiral, the Biscuit came down with housemaid's knee a few minutes before the race, and was scratched. War Admiral, a 2-to-5 shot, finished fourth behind Menow, Mio, Busy K., and War Minstrel. In 1939, Challedon was favorite, Whirlaway Fox won it, at $31, and the best Challedon could do was fourth. In 1940 Challedon went to the post at 9-to-10 and finished third behind Eight Thirty, who paid $13.40, and Hash, who paid 16.60 to place. Last year the favorite was Foxbrough, but War Relic won and paid $23.60.

BOXING?—The first June-July in many, many years has come and is going without a big New York outdoor fight. All of which means that Corpl. Joe Louis is the only outdoor attraction in boxing.

But Mike Jacobs is spitting on his hands these days and getting ready for a series of shows in the Garden. The first comes up next week. It pits Tami Mauriello against Red Burman. The following week Ray Robinson fights lightweight champion Sammy Angott. Ray handed Sammy his last lacing a year ago. After that, Allie Stolz meets Chalky Wright, Lee Savold meets the winner of Mauriello and Burman, and in September Robinson fights welterweight champion Freddie Cochrane for USO. We suspect that Mike soon will also stage an outdoor fight in September between Corpl. Louis and Pvt. Billy Conn.

Speaking of Conn, Billy was sympathizing with Joe DiMaggio the other night. Joe was saying that he just doesn't seem to be able to hit the ball lately.

"Joe ought to take lessons from my father-in-law," said Conn, referring to Pittsburgh Billy.

Whirly Shoots at All-Time Money Record Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yanks' Borowy Blanks Tigers, 3-0, on 2-Hitter

Whirlaway In $50,000 Suffolk Race

Victory Would Top Seabiscuit Mark, Bring Winning Total Over Half-Million

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 14.—Whirlaway takes a crack at racing's most coveted record tomorrow, with only the shadow of Seabiscuit and the Suffolk Downs "graveyard of champions" in his way.

The Kentucky cannonball tangles with seven others in the eighth running of the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap, and if he wins it, he'll the biggest money winner in all turf history.

The $44,850 waiting for the victor in this 1⅛-mile classic would skyrocket Whirly's earnings to $455,336, shooting him past the Biscuit's $437,730 and putting him well on the way to his goal of becoming the turf's first half-million-dollar breadwinner.

But Mr. Big Tail is going to need lots more than the new racing shoes they put on him today to turn the trick.

The Hoodoo There

While he figures to be the odds-on choice, in spite of the wagonload of weight they've put on his back and the presence of a couple of dangerous gallopers especially imported for the occasion, he still has to beat the old hoodoo that has strewn Suffolk's short stretch with broken turf dreams year after year.

As a matter of fact, of all the favorites who have taken a shot at this big pay-day, only Seabiscuit managed to beat the jinx back in 1937, when he was on the road to his record bankroll. The others, like Challedon, War Admiral, Discovery, all ran into the whammy and fell by the wayside.

And of all the winners, only the Biscuit was able to pack 130 pounds on his back and come home like a champ. That's what Whirly will be toting this time, and he'll be spotting the others all the way up to 24 pounds apiece.

Also a good portion of the 30,000 folks expected to jam this modern racing plant figure Warren Wright's Whizz-bang won't say hello to the judges this time. Two among the seven others are rated capable of beating him to that pile of banknotes.

These are William Woodward's Apache, the big handsome 3-year-old "comeback kid" who responded so well to the magic training touch of Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons that he cracked Empire City's mile and three-sixteenths track record last Saturday, and Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, upset conqueror of Whirlaway a year ago.

Apache only has to carry 107 for this one, getting 23 pounds on Whirley. Attention, who has been clocked in a snappy 1:53 for a mile and an eighth here, is being asked to lug 122.

Rounders Liked

These are the two Whirly has to beat to add this cash-register full to the $410,486 he already has. The others don't amount to much, although there's some sentiment for the Irish invader, Rounders, from the Texas barn of Emerson Woodward.

Completing the field are Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway, the California hope, Mrs. Max Factor, jr.'s, Blueberry Pie; Hysterical, from the Circle S Stable of G. W. Stratton of Los Angeles, and John L. Sullivan's speedy Transfigure.

In spite of all the whammies, however, Whirly still is the one solid horse. He was caught in a dazzling 59 4-5 seconds for his final five-eighths mile workout today, indicating that the strategy of Trainer Ben Jones and Jockey Georgie Woolf will be to keep him up somewhere nearer the front end than the city block by which he ordinarily trails the leaders.

He came up with one other bit of luck today—that was in getting the outside post position, where nothing is going to bother him as he makes his usual leisurely exit from the starting gate.

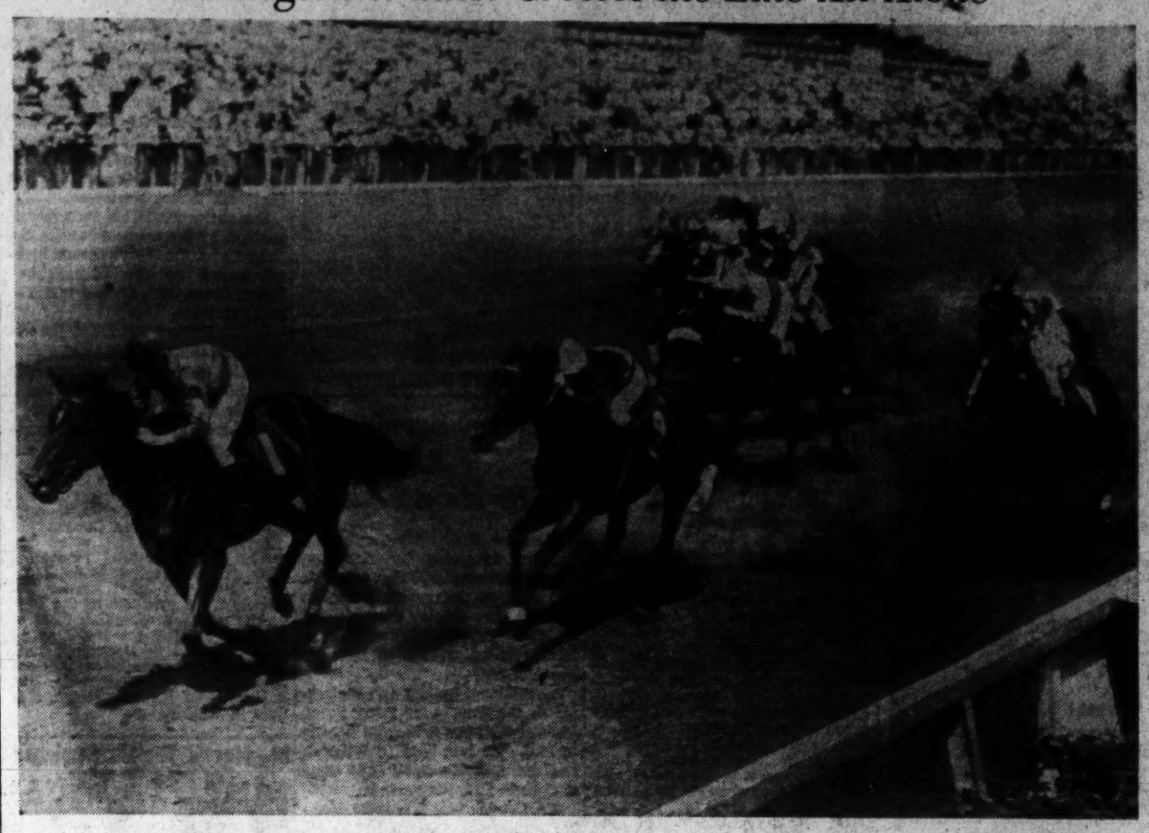
Craig Wood Out Of Tam o'Shanter

New York July 14 (AP).—Craig Wood, national open golf champion, said today he would be unable to play in the $15,000 Tam o'Shanter open tournament at Chicago July 20-26 because of previous commitments.

Mauriello Wins

New York, July 14 (AP).—Tami Mauriello, who hasn't been defeated since campaigning among the heavyweights, pounded out an eight-round decision over Tony Musto, 206¾, Chicago, tonight.

Arlington Winner Crosses the Line All Alone



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Apparently eased up, T. W. Rearden's Roman Descent (1) crosses the finish line to win Arlington Park's first race yesterday. Madam High (9) is second and Nopalosa Red (on rail) is third. The winning jockey is D. MacAndrew

Young Star Gets Triple, Bats In Run

Registers Eighth Vicory of Season; Al Benton Allows But Six Safeties

By the Associated Press

New York, July 14.—Hank Borowy, the blond rookie pitching star of the New York Yankees, smothered the Detroit Tigers on two hits today and knocked in one run himself with a tremendous triple for a 3-to-0 victory.

It was the former Fordham University ace's eighth success against on defeat this year and gave the world champions a 3-to-1 edge in their four-game series with Detroit as well as evening their season's rivalry at seven victories apiece.

Big Al Benton was on the mound for the Bengals and held the Yanks to half a dozen hits, but he never had a chance. His teammates could do nothing with Borowy and he himself made an error to put the Yanks' first run on base and he also served a two-run homer to Tom Henrich in the sixth inning to make his downfall decisive.

New York's first tally came in the third inning. Phil Rizzuto grounded to Rudy York and was safe when Benton dropped York's throw at first. Then with one out Borowy pounded a drive to the flagpole in center field for three bases.

In the sixth Buddy Hassett singled and Henrich brought him around on his 10th homer of the year, a drive into the bull pen in right field.

The only hits off Borowy were Doc Cramer's single in the first inning and another by Billy Hitchcock in the sixth.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
H'cock,ss.	4	1	3	1	Hassett,1b	4	1	11	1
McCosky,lf	4	0	1	0	Rolfe,3b	4	0	0	3
Cramer,cf	4	1	2	0	Henrich,rf	4	1	2	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	2	2	0
Harris,rf	3	0	1	0	Keller,lf	4	0	3	0
York,1b	2	0	9	1	Gordon,2b	2	0	3	4
B'worth,2b	3	0	3	3	Rizzuto,ss	3	1	1	1
Parsons,c	2	0	5	0	Rosar,c	2	0	5	0
Benton,p	3	0	0	3	Borowy,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	28	2	24	8	Totals	30	6	27	9

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	3

Runs—Hassett, Henrich, Rizzuto. Error—Benton. Runs batted in—Borowy, Henrich (2). Three-base hit—Borowy. Home run—Henrich. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Sacrifice—Borowy. Double plays—Hassett to Rizzuto to Hassett, Hitchcock to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—New York, 5; Detroit, 3. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 2; off Benton, 2. Struck out—By Benton, 5; by Borowy, 3. Umpires—Summers, Pipgras and Passarella.

Early Wynn Take Mound Against Detroit Tonight

Early Wynn, the Nats' leading pitcher, will attempt to extend Washington's winning streak to two straight tonight when the Tigers move into Griffith Stadium for the start of a three-game series. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock.

The Tigers will meet the Nats in another night battle tomorrow, and on Friday they will be party to the first twilight game in Griffith Stadium history when the two teams take the field at 7 p. m.

Manager Bucky Harris announced that Outfielder Roy Cullenbine would return to the Nats' lineup tonight and Bobby Estalella would be restored to third base. Cullenbine was a victim of a freakish accident on Monday when, in a friendly tussle with Buck Newsom, cigarette sparks flew into his eye.

Clark Griffith, who has been hinting broadly of late that the Nats would acquire a new infielder, now intimates that the deal will be made before the week is out.

Dodgers Beat Pirates, 5-1, In Night Game

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 14.—Whitlow Wyatt chalked up his tenth triumph tonight as the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 1, for their second victory in the three-game series. The Dodgers clinched the contest with a three-run burst in the first inning after an error by Outfielder Eddie Stewart, subbing at third base for Bob Elliott who is ill.

Playing before a crowd of 21,254, the Pirates presented a patched-up line-up because of a dearth of infielders. Last week the Bucs sent Aft Anderson and Stuart Martin to Minneapolis of the American Association in a deal for Eugene (Hunk) Geary, flashy shortstop. Geary did not arrive as scheduled in time to take part in tonight's contest.

Wyatt was in great form, allowing only three safeties. One of those, by Stewart, shoved across the only Buc run in the sixth inning, the same stanza which saw Starting Hurler Bob Klinger leave the game for a pinch hitter.

Billy Herman doubled in the first inning to score three of the Dodgers' runs. After two were out, Pete Reiser singled, stole second and went to third as Stewart fumbled Ducky Medwick's easy grounder. Klinger, momentarily upset, walked Dolf Camilli to set the stage for Herman's long blow.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	5	2	0	0	C'carart,ss	4	0	0	3
V'ghan,3b	5	1	3	3	Barrett,rf	3	1	2	0
Reiser,cf	5	3	0	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	11	2
Medwick,lf	4	0	2	0	Stewart,3b	3	1	1	1
Camilli,1b	3	1	10	1	Phelps,c	4	1	4	0
H'man,2b	3	1	3	4	Wasdell,lf	4	0	2	0
Owen,c	4	0	7	0	Rikard,cf	4	0	3	0
Reese,ss	4	2	1	2	Gustine,2b	3	0	2	5
Wyatt,p	3	0	1	3	Klinger,p	1	0	2	0
					*Lopes	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	13	Wilkie,p	1	0	0	1
					Totals	30	3	27	12

*Batted for Klinger in sixth.

Brooklyn	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Runs—Walker, Vaughan, Reiser, Medwick, Camilli, Barrett. Error—Stewart. Runs batted in—Herman (3), Camilli, Medwick, Stewart. Two-base hit—Herman. Stolen bases—Reiser (2), Herman. Sacrifice—Wyatt, Double play—Coscarart to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 2; off Wyatt, 4. Struck out—By Wyatt, 6; by Klinger, 3; by Wilkie, 1. Hits—Off Klinger, 7 in 6 innings; off Wilkie, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Wilkie. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—21,254.

Cards Beat Braves, 7-5, on Homer in 11th

Musial Connects to Climax Great St. Louis Rally From 0-5; Mort Cooper Is Chased

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 14.—The fighting St. Louis Cardinals, who never know when they're down, staged another one of their explosive last-minute rallies today to defeat the Boston Braves, 7 to 5, after being shut out for the first five innings.

It was Stan Musial's seventh home run of the year over the right field pavalion screen with one runner on base in the last of the eleventh inning that slammed the door.

It was likewise a home run with one on by George Kurowski, that pulled the Cards into a 5-5 tie in the eighth after they appeared hopelessly beaten and doomed to drop another notch below Brooklyn.

Cooper Chased

After bunching three singles for a sendoff run in the fourth, the Braves really went to work on the Cardinal pitching ace, Mort Cooper, in the fifth, driving across four more runs on three hits and an error. This was the end of Cooper, although he retired officially for a pinch hitter in the Cardinal half of the fifth after striking out five batters.

It was disclosed today that Mort has been taking treatments for a sore side but it was not expected to cause him to relinquish his regular turn on the hill.

Two singles and two doubles good for three runs gave the Cardinals new life in the sixth and from then on it became a brilliant ball game, with frequent pinch hitting and changing of pitchers on both sides.

Howard Krist, who held the Braves hitless during the last four and two-thirds innings, received credit for the victory, while Dick Errickson, a right-hander who entered the game in the tenth with two runners on base and only one out but retired the side without damage, was charged with the loss.

The victory gave the Cards a clean sweep of the three-game series and tomorrow they open a series with the tail-end Philadelphia Phils.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	2	2	0	B'wn,3b,2b	6	0	2	2
Ross,rf	5	1	3	0	T.Moore,cf	1	0	0	0
Cooney,rf	1	0	0	0	H.W'ker,cf	5	2	2	0
Fandes,3b	6	0	4	2	Sl'ghter,rf	5	1	5	0
West,lf	4	0	3	0	Musial,lf	6	4	3	0
Kluttz,c	5	3	8	0	O'Dea,c	3	0	6	0
Miller,ss	4	3	2	2	W.Cooper,c	2	1	2	0
Gremp,1b	5	0	4	1	Hopp,1b	2	1	10	0
Rob'ge,2b	4	1	5	3	Cres'i,2b	2	0	0	0
Javery,p	3	0	1	0	Fowler,3b	2	2	1	4
*Wa'ner	1	0	0	0	Marion,ss	5	2	2	3
Tost,p	1	0	0	1	M.Cooper,p	1	0	0	1
E'ickson,p	0	0	0	0	†Sanders	1	0	0	0
					L.Moore,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	32	9	‡Triplett	1	0	0	0
					Pollet,p	0	0	0	0
					§Krist,p	2	0	0	1
					Totals	44	13	33	11

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Javery in seventh.
‡Batted for M. Cooper in fifth.
§Batted for L. Moore in sixth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	2—7

Runs—Klutz (2), Miller, Slaughter (2); Musial (2), Hopp, Jurowski (2). Error—O'Dea. Runs batted in—Roberge, Klutz 2), O'Dea, Hopp, Marion (2), Musial. Home runs—Kurowski, Musial. Stolen base—Holmes. Sacrifice—Hopp. Left on bases—Boston, 10; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Javery, 2; off Tost, 2; off Cooper, 2; off L. Moore, 1; off Krist, 1. Struck out—By Javery, 6; by Erickson, 1; by Cooper, 5; by Krist, 2. Hits—Off Javery, 7 in 6 innings; off Tost, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Errickson, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Cooper, 6 in 5 innings; off L. Moore, 0 in 1 inning; off Pollet, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Krist, 0 in 4⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By W. Cooper (Miller). Winning pitcher—Krist. Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes. Attendance, 1399.

Steve Mamakos Knocked Out In First Round

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 14.—Steve Mamakos, Washington, D. C., middleweight, lasted just two minutes and 46 seconds of the first of 10 scheduled rounds with Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles tonight.

Referee Bill Purcell counted out the Capital City Greek before 1863 fans were well settled in their seats.

The small crowd paid $2351 for a show which it was estimated cost Promoter Benny Becker about $4200.

Mamakos, who at 162½ pounds conceded Charles a pound, dashed across the ring with the bell, head down, hands flailing. He ran into a short, choppy right that put him down for nine, and seconds later another short right toppled him. He was counted out on his knees.

Greenberg Paces Tennis Advance

Neenah, Wis., July 14 (AP).—Five seeded players, including top-ranking Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, the National Clay Courts champion, advanced to the third round in the annual Fox River Valley Singles tennis tournament here today.

Greenberg beat John Krautkramer, Neenah, in two love sets. Jim Everet of Chicago, seeded No. 2, won from Charles Miller, Appleton, 6—1, 6—3; Ben Migdow, Chicago, No. 5, beat Bob Schroeder Neenah, 6—0, 6—2; William Bauman, No. 7, Chicago, defeated Bill Grode, Menasha, Wis., 6—2, 8—6, and Walter Stukert, Milwaukee, No. 6, won by default.

Dale Rank, Marquette, Mich., defeated Bill Bowry, Neenah, 6—2, 6—1, and Henry Balabab, Chicago, won from Jim Eckrick, Menasha, 6—0, 7—9, 6—1.

Ted Schroeder Wins Debut in East Tennis

By the Associated Press

New York, July 14.—Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif. made a tardy debut in the Eastern Clay Court Tennis Tournament today and advanced to the third round with love triumphs over William Nordlinger and Otho Monroe, jr., both of New York.

The National Intercollegiate champion spent the weekend in Washington making final arrangements for a Navy commission. His original application papers had gone astray, but Ted said today that everything had been straightened out and that he would probably be in uniform sometime in August.

Schroeder's brace of triumphs still left him a round behind most of the field, but at that, he was better off that fourth seeded Ladislav Hecht of New York, who has yet to make his first start. Schoeder's next foe is Dick Odman of Seattle, Wash.

Russell Wins

Alejo Russell of Argentina, seeded third, went into the fourth round with a 6—4, 6—0 victory over Tom Burke of New York, while Charley Mattman of New York, seeded fifth, advanced with a 6—1, 6—2 decision over Jerry Minster of New York. Sixth-seeded Sidney Wood of New York, and seventh-seeded Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., stayed in the running with straight-set wins over New York opponents.

Among the unseeded entries, Dick Hart of Miami, Fla., defeated Al Doyle of New York, 6—4, 6—3, to earn a berth in the fourth round. He was followed by George Richards of Los Angeles, who turned back Lester Hirschfield of New York, 8—6, 6—1.

Bill Dickey Out Of Line-up 10 Days

New York, July 14 (AP).—Bill Dickey, veteran catcher of the New York Yankees, probably will be out of action for 10 days because of his injured right shoulder, Dr. Robert E. Walsh said today.

An X-ray picture made on Dickey's shoulder yesterday showed a torn ligament. The 35-year-old backstop was hurt June 30 when struck on the shoulder by two foul tips and he aggravated the injury yesterday by falling while chasing a foul fly.

Victory A. C. Booking

Victory A. C. diamonders want a game Sunday. Call District 5770 between 5:15 and 7 p. m.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	55	28	.663	...
Boston	48	33	.593	6
Cleveland	40	37	.570	7½
Detroit	45	43	.511	12½
St. Louis	41	43	.488	14½
Chicago	34	46	.425	19½
Philadelphia	36	54	.400	22½
WASHINGTON	30	54	.357	25½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; Detroit, 0.

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON (night)—Bridges (7-3) vs. Wynn (7-6).

Cleveland at New York—Harder (7-7) vs. Breuer (4-5) or Donald (5-2).

Chicago at Boston (2)—Dietrich (5-5) and E. Smith (2-14) vs. Wagner (8-7) and Hughson (9-3).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Auker (10-8) vs. Besse (1-6).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	57	23	.713	...
St. Louis	48	30	.615	7½
Cincinnati	44	38	.537	13½
New York	42	41	.506	16
Chicago	41	44	.482	18
Pittsburgh	37	42	.468	19½
Boston	36	51	.414	24
Philadelphia	22	58	.275	34½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7; Boston, 5 (11 innings).

Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

Chicago, 3; New York, 0.

Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 1 (night game).

Games Today

New York at Pittsburgh—Carpenter (8-5) vs. Sewell (9-7).

Boston at Cincinnati (2)—Salvo (3-2) and Tobin (9-12) vs. Walters (10-6) and Derringer (4-5).

Brooklyn at Chicago—Higbe (7-8) vs. Passeau (12-5).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Podgajny (3-8) and Hoerst (3-9) vs. Beazley (9-4) and Dickinson (3-1).

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Rolfe Typifies Spirit of the Yanks

Ill Third Sacker Back in Lineup Because He's Needed

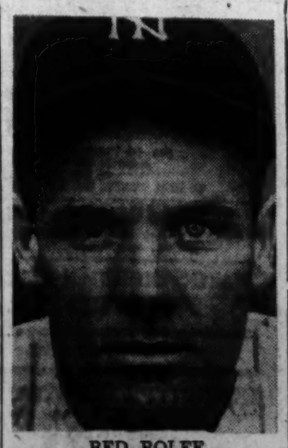
By Gayle Talbot

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, July 14.—The mere fact that Red Rolfe was playing third base for the Yankees out in the heat today went a long way toward explaining why the club managed by Joe McCarthy holds the championship.

Rolfe, out all season with colitis, still was a sick man, under weight and in no condition to play baseball. But the Yankees were desperately in need of a third baseman who even might get a hit now and then—and that was enough for Rolfe.

"I don't know how long I can hold up," he said cheerily, before today's game with Detroit, "but I'm going to stay in there as long as I can. I hit one yesterday (a game-winning home run) and I might accidentally hit another."



RED ROLFE

McCarthy said it was strictly up to Red how long he remained in the line-up.

"We certainly can use him right now," he admitted. "It will help to have his bat in there for a while until Frankie Crosetti begins hitting again. There never was a gamer player than Rolfe."

Intends to Play As Long as Possible; Seeks Yale Post

It so happens that the former Dartmouth star had fully expected to be gone from the Yankee locker room before this. He had about given up the thought of ever curing his painful complaint and had been dickering for the baseball coaching job at Yale.

"I haven't heard from them for some time," he said, "but I think maybe I'll hear one way or the other tomorrow. That would be a nice job and I hope I get it. But I want to stay here as long as there's a chance I can play."

Does that help to explain about the Yankees?

Niggeling Again Halts Bosox, 3 to 2; Browns Sweep Series

4th Inning Spree Beats Tom Judd

Knuckle Artist Takes 3d Game From Sox With 7-Hit Performance

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 14.—Knuckleballer Johnny Niggeling wove another spell over the Boston Red Sox today by holding them to seven scattered hits as his St. Louis Browns swept a three-game series with a 3-2 victory. It was the third win Niggeling has chalked up against the Sockers this season while gaining his seven triumps.

The Browns landed on Lefty Tom Judd for eight hits, but they scored all of their runs against him in the fourth on a double, two singles, two passes and a sacrifice. That frame was interrupted for 47 minutes by weather.

Dod Gutteridge opened it with a two-bagger and, after Harlond Clift walked, both runners were sacrificed by George McQuinn. A blooper single by Walt Judnich scored both, and when the game was halted, the Browns had a 2-1 lead with Judnich on first and one out.

When play was resumed, Vern Stephens singled off the left field wall to move Judnich to third and, after Chet Laabs drew a pass and was forced at second by Glenn McQuillen, Judnich romped in with the winning run.

The Red Sox registered their first counter in the initial frame when Lou Finney belted Niggeling for his first homer of the season, a drive into the right field stands with two out and none on. Judd collected his second circuit drive of the year in the fifth inning for the other run.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,ss	5	3	2	1
Clift,3b	3	0	3	3
McQ'nn,1b	3	0	8	1
Judnich,cf	4	2	2	0
St'phens,ss	4	1	2	0
Laabs,rf	2	0	0	0
McQ'len,lf	4	2	5	0
Ferrell,c	4	0	6	0
N'geling,p	3	0	1	2
Totals	32	8	27	9

Boston	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2	0
Pesky,ss	3	0	1	4
Finney,rf	5	1	4	0
Williams,lf	4	0	0	0
Doerr,2b	4	1	2	4
Lupien,1b	3	1	12	1
Tabor,3b	3	1	0	4
Conroy,c	3	0	4	0
Peacock,c	1	0	0	0
Judd,p	4	2	0	1
Totals	33	7	27	12

St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Gutteridge, Clift, Judnich, Finney, Judd. Runs batted in—Judnich (2), McQuillen, Finney, Judd. Two-base hits—Gutteridge (2), DiMaggio. Home runs—Finney, Judd. Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Lupien. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Pesky. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to Lupien. Lupien (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 4; off Judd, 5. Struck out—By Niggeling, 5; by Judd, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Niggeling (Pesky); by Judd (Niggeling). Passed ball—Ferrell. Umpires—Rue, Grieve and Basil. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—4247.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York	80	297	39	102	.344
Williams, Boston	81	290	73	95	.329
Doerr, Boston	74	290	36	97	.334
SPENCE, Washington	82	341	55	110	.323
Pesky, Boston	76	313	49	101	.323
Fleming, Cleveland	87	310	46	100	.323

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	68	264	54	94	.356
Medwick, Brooklyn	74	283	39	97	.343
Lombardi, Boston	65	183	20	61	.333
Musial, St. Louis	66	220	47	70	.318
W. Cooper, St. Louis	66	203	30	62	.305

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 18; York, Tigers, 14; Laabs, Browns, 12; DiMaggio, Yankees, 12.

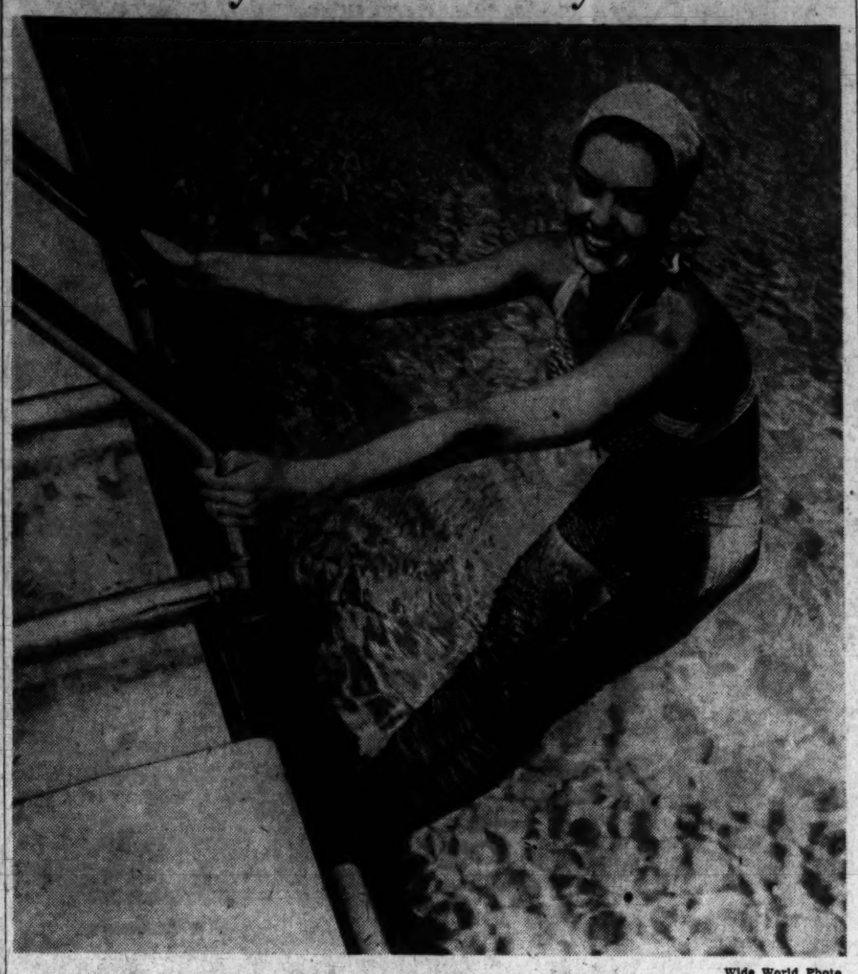
National League—Mize, Giants, 15; Ott, Giants, 12; Camilli, Dodgers, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 82; Doerr, Red Sox, 59; Stephens, Browns, 58; DiMaggio, Yankees, 58.

National League—Mize, Giants, 67; Medwick, Dodgers, 57; Elliott, Pirates, 56.

She's Very Much in the Hollywood Swim



Wide World Photo

Though she's in the movies now, Esther Williams, former national 100-meter free-style champion, still insists on her daily dip. Her studio doesn't mind, however, in view of the fetching suit Miss Williams wears and the fact she's always "in shape"

Kenwood Golf Pairings for Weekend Set

Pairings were announced for four additional flights in the board of governors trophy play at Kenwood by Golf Committee Chairman Frank Schrider.

First round matches will be played over the weekend.

Second Flight

Dr. W. D. Lanier vs. Sam O'Neil. B. L. Amiss vs. H. B. Hunt, Dr. Kirby Smith vs. Dr. J. W. Nesbitt. Louis Semia vs. Dr. J. A. Dusbaber, Dr. F. F. Bacon vs. C. J. Holdredge. F. J. Schrider vs. F. J. Baker. George Vass, jr., vs. C. Hennigar. William Hardt vs. S. T. Price.

Third Flight

H. T. Moore vs. L. W. Perce. R. W. Barry vs. C. A. Miller. William Clampitt vs. G. A. Phillips. W. C. Lent vs. R. E. Read. F. J. Hopkins vs. Bob Fuchs. P. S. Alverson vs. Jack Gray. W. R. McCoach vs. G. M. La Riviere. Jack Foulis vs. H. J. Cooper.

Fourth Flight

J. F. Wallace vs. C. E. Le Foe. Dr. L. B. Gaffney vs. H. D. Barker. G. H. Galloway vs. A. D. Kane. Col. H. F. Rhodes vs. R. Nash. Sam Del Vecchio vs. R. Woodfield. Dr. W. F. Luckett vs. Edward Jamieson. Sam Carpenter vs. Fred McCrary. E. S. Pierce vs. L. W. Bowly.

Fifth Flight

P. W. Dent vs. Al. Riveadot. Dr. E. B. Frank, bye; J. E. McElvain, bye; R. W. Koontz, bye; Gorman Prince vs. C. W. Starr. C. M. Dinkins, bye; F. W. Perkins, bye; C. H. Buckingham, bye.

Conn Rated No. 1 Louis Challenger

By International News Service

New York, July 14.—Billy Conn of Pittsburgh and the United States Army heads the list of contenders for Joe Louis' heavyweight championship in quarterly ratings announced today by the National Boxing Association. The ratings for the first time designate the boxers by their branch of the armed service rather than home cities or States.

Bob Pastor of New York rates next to Conn as a heavyweight contender and next comes Lee Savold of Des Moines.

Gus Lesnevich of the United States Coast Guard is recognized as light heavy champion with Jimmy Bivins, Billy Soose, Booker Beckwith and Charles Ezzard as contenders.

Georgie Abrams, Tony Martin, and Charley Burley are rated chief contenders for Tony Zale's middleweight title.

Red Cochrane is on top among the welters and Ray Robinson, Marty Servo, and Cocoa Kid are the contenders.

Allie Stoltz, Bob Montgomery and Tippy Larkin head the list of contenders for Sammy Angott's lightweight crown.

Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson is recognized as the featherweight champion, with Chalky Wright the leading contender, followed by Lulu Costantino and Mike Raffa.

Lou Salica remains head of the bantams and Speedy Dado tops the flyweights, with little activity in either division.

New Camden Track Denied Wire Services

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., July 14.—Installation of telegraph, telephone or radio facilities at the new Garden State Racing Association track near Camden has been banned by the War Production Board, an official of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company said today.

Gerard Mullin, manager of general accounts of the company, said application for erection of wires to the track had been made, but turned down by the WPB.

Mullin said there were only two public telephones at the track. Permission to install these was granted because of their need in case of an accident or catastrophe, he added.

The track is scheduled to open for racing on Saturday.

In Washington War Production officials said that denial of communications service to the new track was based on an amendment last April to orders limiting the use of scarce and critical materials by the telephone industry.

Under the amendment, telephone companies are forbidden to add to exchange equipment and exchange lines except to furnish service for "persons engaged in direct defense, or charged with responsibility for public health, welfare, or security."

Race tracks do not fall within the list of eligible customers, officials said.

Mrs. Hotz Tops Muncaster Golf

After the first 18 holes, Mrs. R. E. Hotz, with 83—12—76, held a three-stroke edge over her nearest opposition yesterday in the Muncaster Cup tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely was second with 94—15—79 and Mrs. Charles Lynch tied for low gross with 88.

Third in the net list was Mrs. R. F. Nicholson at 99—18—80 and Mrs. R. S. O'Halloran was fourth with 113—29—84.

Giants Waste 11 Hits as Cubs Score, 3 to 0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 14.—The New York Giants made 11 hits today, getting men on base in every inning, but they couldn't score against Lefty Vern Olsen and finally succumbed 3 to 0 to the Chicago Cubs for Olsen's sixth straight victory.

Dave Koslo, rookie southpaw of the Giants, held the Bruins in check till the fifth when Chico Hernandez singled, Stan Hack was safe on a fumble by Dick Bartell and both runners scored on a long double down the left-field foul line by Lou Novikoff.

They added another run off Lohrman in the eighth when Bill Nicholson opened with a single and scored from third on a scratch single by Hernandez after two were out.

The Giants benched Outfielder Willard Marshall and Buster Maynard, who took his place, had a perfect day with four hits and a walk—to no avail.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	5	0	0	5
M'nard,cf	4	4	2	0
Ott,rf	4	0	2	0
Mize,1b	4	1	8	0
Danning,c	3	2	3	0
Barna,lf	4	0	2	0
Bartell,ss	4	2	3	3
Witek,3b	4	1	4	3
Koslo,p	2	0	0	2
*Jurges	1	1	0	0
Lohrman,p	0	0	0	2
†Leiber	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	24	15

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	0	4	3
C'retta,cf	3	0	4	0
Novikoff,lf	3	1	4	1
Foxx,1b	4	0	10	0
N'holson,rf	4	2	0	0
Stringer,2b	3	1	2	4
Merullo,ss	4	1	1	3
H'nandez,c	4	2	2	0
O'sen,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	31	8	27	13

*Batted for Koslo in seventh.
†Batted for Lohrman in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Cavarretta, Nicholson, Hernandez. Errors—Bartell (2). Runs batted in—Novikoff (2), Hernandez. Two-base hits—Maynard, Danning, Novikoff, Merullo. Sacrifices—Olsen, Hack. Stringer. Double play—Hack to Stringer to Foxx. Left on bases—New York 12; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Koslo, 1; off Lohrman, 1; off Olsen, 3. Struck out—By Koslo, 2; by Lohrman, 1; by Olsen, 2. Hits—Off Koslo, 6 in 6 innings; off Lohrman, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Danning. Losing pitcher—Koslo.

Tom Falkenburg Upset in Tennis

New York, July 14 (AP).—The Eastern Junior Tennis Tournament waited until the quarter-final rounds today before producing an upset with Mitchell Polstein of New York, spilling Tom Falkenburg of Los Angeles, Calif., 3—6, 6—4, 7—5. Falkenburg was seeded No. 2.

Falkenburg's younger brother, Bob, wasn't extended, however, in downing Robert Kurlander, Nutley, N. J., 6—3, 6—1. Bob is seeded No. 1 and meets Jack Geller of New Rochelle, N. Y., in the semi-final of the upper bracket tomorrow.

Excellent Pitching Marks Peewee Games

A two-hit pitching effort by Red Gollins and a no-hitter by Billy Holliday yesterday gave the Maryland peewee nine a double-header victory. In the first game the Northeast Peewees were the victim, 9-0, and in the nightcap Washington Flour bowed, 9-4.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

BASEBALL TODAY 8:30 P. M.
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—Detroit

Phils' Freak Circuit Blow Beats Reds, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 14.—Ray Starr hurled three-hit ball for Cincinnati today but lost to Philadelphia, 2 to 1, on the strength of a fly ball off the bat of Rube Melton that went for a two-run homer after two Red outfielders collided and were momentarily dazed.

The unusual incident occurred with two out in the fifth with Catcher Ben Warren on base through one of Starr's four walks.

Max Marshall and Harry Craft collided and were knocked to the ground as they chased Melton's fly. Time was called—so were a pair of stretchers—but after a short rest both players revived and remained in the game.

Cincinnati's only scoring came in the fourth on Marshall's single, and a longer one by Catcher Ray Lamanno on which Max crossed the plate. Gee Walker, notified today he was the father of a daughter born to his wife in Orlando, Fla., celebrated with a perfect three-for-three, but his fourth-inning blow was wasted as Harry Craft took the third strike to close the book.

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A
May,3b	4	1	0	2
M'taush,as	2	0	4	4
Glossop,2b	3	0	1	6
L'whiler,lf	4	0	3	0
Nortbey,rf	4	1	2	0
Koy,cf	3	0	2	0
Etten,1b	3	0	8	0
Warren,c	2	0	7	0
Melton,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	27	12

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A
Joost,as	4	1	0	5
Frey,2b	2	0	5	2
Marshall,lf	4	1	3	0
M'C'ick,1b	4	0	10	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	1	0
W'ker,rf,cf	3	1	4	0
Craft,cf	2	0	1	0
G'dman,rf	1	1	2	0
Haas,3b	3	0	1	1
Starr,p	2	0	0	3
*West	1	0	0	0
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	27	11

*Batted for Starr in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Warren, Melton, Marshall. Error—Joost. Runs batted in—Melton (2), Lamanno. Two-base hits—Walker, Goodman. Home run—Melton. Sacrifice—Glossop. Double plays—Glossop to Murtaugh to Etten, Etten to Glossop to Etten, Murtaugh to Etten. Joost to Frey to McCormick. Starr to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Starr, 4. Struck out—By Melton, 5. Hits—Off Starr, 3 in 8 innings; off Beggs, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Starr. Umpires—Dunn, Sears and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—1375.

Lew Worsham, Walper to Enter Tam O'Shanter

Burning Tree Pro Lewis Worsham, jr., and Leo Walper, the driving range mentor, have both decided to pass up the Maryland Open Championship next Tuesday at Prince Georges and go after bigger money in the $15,000 Tam o' Shanter Open in Chicago, which starts Wednesday.

With added confidence after his second-place finish in the Philadelphia Open Championship, Worsham plans to leave here Sunday and get in a day or two of practice for the rich Chicago tournament, where twenty-second prize will be more than first money in the Maryland Open.

Walper also plans to leave the first of the week for a crack at the biggest purse of the year.

Worsham's 69-68 in the Philadelphia Open, where only Bud Lewis was better and the Burning Tree pro topped such stars as Sammy Byrd, Corpl. Jim Turnesa, Jug McSpaden, Felix Serafin, Eddie Oliver, Bruce Coltart, Joe Kirkwood and Henry Ransom, was the main factor in his deciding to pass up the State event for the Chicago tournament.

Petworth Rallies, Beats FBI, 3 to 1

Petworth A. C. rallied in the late innings yesterday to down FBI, 3-1, in a Metro League clash on the Ellipse. Boggs went the distance for the winners, allowing only four safeties.

Petworth	AB	H	O	A
B'chelor,cf	4	0	2	0
B'ckwell,c	3	0	5	1
Owens,lf	4	1	2	0
C'pland,1b	4	1	15	1
Kehoe,ss	4	1	0	1
Hodkins,3b	4	2	0	3
Daniels,rf	4	2	2	2
K'chner,2b	3	1	0	3
Boggs,p	2	0	1	4
Totals	32	8	27	15

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,2b	1	0	2	1
S'pell,ss	4	1	1	0
Meyers,lf	4	2	1	2
Nichols,rf	4	0	0	0
Crow,1b	4	0	8	0
Alford,cf	3	0	2	0
Brewer,3b	3	0	1	2
Kittle,c	4	0	9	0
Bright,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	30	4	24	7

F. B. I.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Petworth	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	x	—3

Errors—Crow, Schappell, Hodkins. Two-base hit—Daniels. Stolen bases—Mitchell, Boggs, Kenoe, Daniels. First base on balls—Off Bright, 2; of Boggs, 4. Struck out—By Bright, 7; by Boggs, 5. Umpire—Oertel.

Young Kayoes Foe

New York, July 14 (AP).—Terry Young, 135½-pound New Yorker, sent Pvt. Lee Harper of Dallas Tex., to the floor for the third and final time in the fifth frame of their scheduled eight-round feature bout at the MacArthur Stadium tonight.

America's Most Distinguished Beer
Schlitz
THE Beer THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS
Copr. 1942, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Willett Loses To Johnston In Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, July 14.—Little Eddie Johnston of the Country Club of Maryland, took another step toward a grand slam of Maryland junior golfing events today when he captured the Maryland State Junior Open at the Roland Park course of the Baltimore Country Club with an even par 72.

Ed now has the 1942 Intercollegiate, Mid-Atlantic Junior and yesterday's titles stowed safely away and needs only the Maryland State Junior Amateur title to complete the slam. In addition to State titles Eddie has won the Western Maryland Invitation for collegians and is comedalist at his home club in the club championships.

He will be 21 in September and the State Junior Amateur will be his last competition as a youngster.

Johnston just edged out Alton Willett, shop boy from Kenwood. The slim Washington youngster came home with a 73 and but for a three putter on the seventeenth would have tied Johnston. Willett was one under par going out but lost three strokes to par coming home. Since Willett is only 17 years old his 73 gave him the top prize in the 16-17-year-old class by six strokes over his nearest rival, Ed Berylski, also of Washington.

15-AND-UNDER CLASS—Jack Derry, 104; George Taylor, no card; Jack Hering, no card; Warren Hassler, 96; Arthur Barrett, no card; Oliver Williams, 88; Stanley Dickensheets, no card; Bob Williams, 101; Johnny Walker, no card; Charles Shane, 133; Les Ayres, no card; Edward Devere, 128; Paul Haviland, 88; John Weare, jr., 101; Bill Perkins, 122; Wayne Porter, 137; Bill Baumgartner, 102; Jim Williams, no card; Tommy Kernan, 132; Bill Suter, 109; Murray Bailey, 101; Eddie Gaivner, 106; Richard Baldwin, no card; Dick Watson, 132.

16-TO-17 YEAR CLASS—Charles Taylor, 100; Donald Sener, 105; Ed Bull, no card; Jack Simaniski, 85; Ray Bashler, no card; Donald Peacock, no card; Frank Cashen, no card; Sylvan Aronson, 83; Warren Goodman, no card; Francis Gallagher, 83; John Burke, 86; Arthur Lidard, no card; Leo Hasleback, 87; Jack Cronin, 87; Jack Lowe, 89; Charles Brittingham, no card; Robert Wilson, 94; Ed Brylawski, 79; Eustace Florence, 81; Bobby Bonnell, 86; Alton Willett, 73.

18 AND OVER—Bill Stausbaush, 92; Arthur Jones, 79; Francis Ticha, no card; Fred Hollowar, no card; Eddie Johnston, 72; Ted Ferrerre, no card; Bobby Cook, 93; Richard Tilghman, 95; Tom Sullivan, 83; Robert Eben, 86; Charles Cullen, 79; Vernon Eshleman, 78; Sherod McCormack, 87; John Burns, 86; Buster Mrstik, 76; Carrol Willett, 81; Carroll MacMaster, jr., 81; Robert Haviland, no card; Eddie Vernice, no card; Ralph Krixer, no card; Richard Hausler, no card; Bill Joy, no card; Bill Cassedy, 75; Dick Tilghman, no card; Mike Saunto, no card; Fred Walter, no card.

Baltimore Ten BeatenHere,2-1

Surf Club evened the score with Gas and Electric of Baltimore last night at Washington Softball Stadium by trouncing the Marylanders in a fast 10-inning game, 2-1. Lefty Sullivan hooked up in a fast and furious pitcher's battle with "Spinner" Smith.

The break came in the tenth when Jerry Zanelotti singled, was sacrificed to second and scored when Shortstop Schultz, who had played a bangup game all night, threw Harrell's easy grounder for the third out away.

Tonight at the Stadium Standard Linen will defend its lead in the Sport Center Night League by hooking up with FBI. Benny Rubin, the city's ace pitcher this year, will oppose Rusty Kuker, also a top-flight twirler. In the second game Lansburgh will play Kavakos Grill.

Mrs. W. R. Stokes Wins at Manor

Mrs. W. R. Stokes shot a consistent 40, 41—81 yesterday to capture gross award in the ladies' day play at Manor Country Club. Net prizes went to Mrs. C. C. Bronson, 96—22—74; Mrs. E. A. Puryear, 91—15—76, and Mrs J. V. Brownell, 89—13—76.

Mrs Robert Keeler scored an even 90 and used a 17 handicap to cop the guest prize, while Mrs. J. W. Cramer limited herself to 30 putts for low honors in that department.

Archer Held to Draw

New York, July 14 (AP).—Freddie Archer, Newark welterweight who hasn't been defeated in 23 bouts, was held to a draw tonight by Danny Kapilow, 143, New York, in the 10-round scrap that topped a fight card in the Queensboro arena.

Pairings for Post Golf Announced

159 to Play in Friday Event Over Columbia and Kenwood Courses

Pairings were announced yesterday for the 77 Class A players and 82 Class B players in the annual Washington Post Trophy play Friday at two clubs, the former playing at Columbia and the higher handicapped linkswomen at Kenwood.

The field for the 18-hole medal play handicap tournament, 157 players, is short of the record of nearly 200 players but is a very satisfactory one for this season in both numbers and including virtually all of the outstanding players.

Players may bring caddies to both clubs although Kenwood expects to have nearly enough to take care of the Class B field.

Last year's winners were Mrs. R. S. Butler in Class A and Mrs. H. H. Goodman in Class B, with gross awards in the respective classes going to Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. J. S. Connolly.

Mrs. C. P. Magruder, tournament chairman of the District Women's Golf Association, released the pairings and starting times.

The starting times:

COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB

Class A—No. 1 Tee

8:30, Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken.), Dr. Elizabeth Chikering (Ken.); 8:35, Mrs. R. C. Sutliff (A. N.), Mrs. William F. Sadtler (A. N.); 8:40, Mrs. William Geleng (Col.), Mrs. B. Gamble (Man.); 8:45, Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (A. N.); 8:50, Mrs. Katherine Welte (Ken.), Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.); 8:55, Mrs. C. C. Dannaker (Man.), Mrs. Mak Myers (Man.).

9:00, Mrs. Carl Mitchell (Man.), Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Man.); 9:05, Mrs. Jarrett White (C. C.), Mrs. Albert Walker (C. C.); 9:10, Mrs. Martin Baum (Wood.), Miss Ruth Simons (Wood.); 9:15, Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Man.), Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.); 9:20, Mrs. Edgar Puryear (Man.), Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A. N.); 9:25, Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (Ken.), Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.).

9:30, Mrs. Charles Penn (Cong.), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Cong.); 9:35, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. Helen Wise (Ken.); 9:40, Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Ken.); 9:45, Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. Rex Howard (Ken.); 9:50, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.), Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Ken.); 9:55, Mrs. Charles Tully (I. B.), Mrs. Frank Mirth (I. B.), Mrs. Leo Walper (I. B.).

10:00, Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. H. L. Price (Ken.); 10:05, Mrs. Harry Knox (Cong.), Mrs. George Jani (Cong.); 10:10, Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Man.), Mrs. Walter Stokes (Man.); 10:15, Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. Fritz Williams (Arg.); 10:20, Mrs. Donald Hess (Arg.), Mrs. Charles Voorhees (Cong.); 10:25, Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.), Mrs. N. Frost (Col.).

10:30, Mrs. William E. Hall (Col.), Miss Eleanor Pinckel (Col.); 10:35, Miss Gerry Weible (Ken.), Mrs. McCook Knox (C. C.); 10:40, Mrs. O. M. Reed (Cong.), Mrs. G. Axtell (Cong.); 10:45, Mrs. John Godfrey (Cong.), Mrs. Dave Henderson (Cong.); 10:50, Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.), Mrs. Robert Keebler (Ken.); 10:55, Mrs. M. Gladstein (Wood.), Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Wood.).

11, Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. George Bailey, jr. (Wash.); 11:05, Mrs. John Ives (Cong.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.); 11:10, Mrs. Marion Falls (Col.), Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Col.); 11:15, Mrs. George Goetzman (Ken.), Mrs. D. R. Hutchison (Man.); 11:20, Mrs. F. W. Evans (Ken.), Mrs. W. Thomas (Ken.); 11:25, Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Wash.), Mrs. C. B. Hill (Arg.).

11:30, Mrs. Charles Vaile (Ken.), Mrs. Donald Kane (Ken.); 11:35, Mrs. E. F. Hanson (Cong.), Mrs. M. R. Paul (Cong.).

KENWOOD GOLF CLUB

Class B—No. 1 Tee

8:35, Mrs. W. R. Russell (A. N.), Mrs. J. Y. York (A. N.); 8:40, Mrs. Ferrol Overfelt (Bann.), Mrs. G. K. Heiss (A. N.); 8:45, Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.), Mrs. Richard Thornburg (Ken.); 8:50, Mrs. Howard Klossner (Cong.), Mrs. Dan Moorman (Con.); 8:55, Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.), Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. B.).

9, Mrs F H Kramer (I. B.), Miss Madeline Bost (Man.); 9:05, Mrs H C Fisher (Col), Mrs Walter Barkdull (Col); 9:10, Mrs. C. Wilkinson (Cong), Mrs. C. Slawson (Cong.); 9:15, Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Wash.), Mrs. S. Hauser (Wash.); 9:20, Mrs. M. Harper (Cong.), Miss Julie Harper (Cong); 9:25, Mrs. R. Dunbar (I. B.), Mrs. N. Cone (I. B.)

9:30—Mrs. T. P. Bank (Wash.), Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Wash.); 9:35, Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. Bessie Taylor (Pr. Geo.); 9:40, Mrs. W. E. Nims (Wash.), Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.); 9:45, Mrs. J. P. Brantly (Ken.), Mrs. W. A. Hill (Man.); 9:50, Mrs. William Kerber (Cong), Mrs. R. C. Allen (Cong.); 9:55, Mrs. Helen Horner (Arg.), Mrs. Ralph Benner (Ken.).

10, Mrs. D. Stuart (I. B.), Mrs. W. Edwards (I. B.); 10:05, Mrs. William Murphy, jr. (Wash.), Mrs. O. A. Quayle (Wash.); 10:10, Mrs. Q. Scott (I. B.), Mrs. V. Doub (I. B.); 10:15, Mrs. E. J. Fay (Wash.), Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Wash.); 10:20, Mrs. T. A. Dils (Ken.), Mrs. L. A. Wells (Ken.); 10:25, Mrs. B. Carrogher (Wash.), Mrs. V. B. O'Neill (Wash.).

10:30, Mrs. M. Scandiffio (Man.), Mrs. A. Leeman (Man.); 10:35, Mrs. Ed Randels (Man.), Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Ken.); 10:40, Mrs. R. Ayers (Wash.), Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran (Wash.); 10:45, Mrs. Don Lee (Wash.), Mrs. F. L. Duffies (Wash.); 10:50, Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Wash.), Mrs. F. Dueshring (Wash.); 10:55, Mrs. Walter Tucker (Man.), Mrs. Frank Butler (Man.).

No. 10 Tee

9:15, Mrs. Edgar Ricen (Cong), Mrs. H. Chapman (Cong.); 9:20, Mrs. Marty Gorson (I. B.), Mrs. L. Curvillier (I. B.); 9:25, Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.), Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.).

9:30, Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.), Mrs. W. W. Southworth (Wash.); 9:35, Mrs. E. McMahan (I. B.), Mrs. H. Olrey (I. B.); 9:40, Mrs. David McPherson (Man.), Mrs. Frank Helan (Man.); 9:45, Mrs. Doran Platt (Man.), Mrs. D. Fronheiser (Man.); 9:50, Mrs. M. M. Wire (Ken.), Mrs. John Barron (Ken.); 9:55, Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Ken.), Mrs. N. F. Hollander (Ken.); 10, Mrs. William F. Patterson (I. B.), Mrs. John Thomas (I. B.); 10:05, Mrs. Doris Kerr (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. A. Gardiner (Col.), 10:10, Mrs. R. W. McChesney (Col.), Mrs. Elmer Clark (I. B.).

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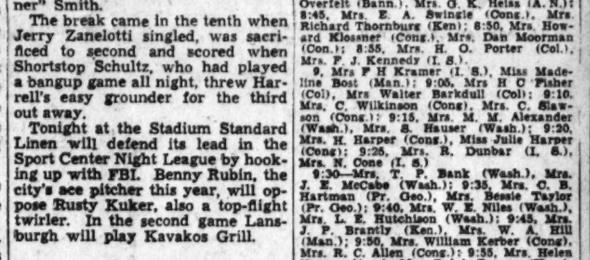
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True Star, at $22.50, Surprises in Hagerstown Feature Race

Spectator Beaten by One Length

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown, Md., July 14.—Visiting the winner's circle for the first time in 40 tries over a two-year period, M. J. Schmitt's True Star brought the long-shot players a chance to cheer in today's Potomac Purse, featuring the Tuesday program. The 5-year-old son of Transmute closed a length in front of G. D. McCleary's Spectator and a neck farther ahead of Miss Jayne Waugh's Last Bet. Only three others competed in the speed test over the Mason-Dixon course of 120 feet less than 5 furlongs.

It was to the tune of a $22.50 mutuel and a good ride by Jockey E. Carrillo that True Star chased the jinx that has kept him from getting home in front. He was clocked in 1:04 over the lightning-fast track.

Carrillo won the race at the first turn. Spectator, Last Bet and Owaller went into the turn as a team and shut off Never Home and Blue Melody. Carrillo saw a hole along the rail and slipped through to come out on top. From that point to the finish line he saved the precious ground and kept his mount going to stave off the closing charges of Spectator and Last Bet.

The daily double paid $29.50 and was the work of two well known horses. In the first race, K. D. Kolseth's Buckle Down made it two straight victories over this track, leading J. Rodgers' Sweetie Face to the wire by a neck with Feeling High third. Jockey J. Harrell put up a good ride on the winning favorite. In the second event, J. L. Friedman's Chancer, well handled by Jockey Buddy Root, lasted to take a nose verdict from W. S. Sprague's Placement, with Grandatim third. The winner paid $10.90 individually.

Trainer George A. Cook of Washington, D. C., added another victory to his growing string here when he saddled J. D. Rogers' Seventh Sage in the third event. Jockey A. F. Martinez brought the Good Advice gelding home in advance of Happy Gallop and Amperage. The last named, the favorite, had what looked like a winning lead and ran out badly. Seventh Sage paid $8.30.

Charts of Hagerstown Races

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Mason and Dixon course. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:32½. Winner, K. D. Kolseth's ch. g. (2) by Swashbuckler—Dark Nun. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUCKLE DOWN	(Harrell)	114	1	3	3¹	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$0.80
SWEETIE FACE	(Martinez)	110	7	2	4ᵃ	3ᵃ	2ᵃ	2ᵃ	3.45
FEELING HIGH	(Dufford)	113	5	1	1ᵃ	1½	3ᵃ	3ᵃ	6.05
SATCHEL	(Grant)	111	2	4	2½	4ᵃ	4ᵃ	4ᵃ	7.30
HALCYON ROCK	(Palacios)	109	8	7	7¹°	6ᵃ	5¹½	5¹½	67.40
MERCILESS	(Fitzgerald)	104	4	5	5ⁿᵏ	5ᵃ	6ᵃ	6ᵃ	46.55
WINNIE	(Bocson)	111	3	6	6ᵃ	7¹°	7¹°	7¹°	31.50
MISS FIVE TO O	(Vesselli)	108	6	8	8	8	8	8	85.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUCKLE DOWN, $3.60, $2.70, $2.10; SWEETIE FACE, $3.40, $2.60; FEELING HIGH, $2.60.

BUCKLE DOWN was in first flight from start, came to outside to improve position and held on gamely in final test after drifting out. SWEETIE FACE was well placed from start, came to inside in final drive and was wearing down winner. FEELING HIGH saved ground while setting pace but weakened in final sixteenth. SATCHEL was closest to pace early and tired.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (9) by Chance Play—Courtly. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCER	(Root)	117	8	3	1½	1ⁿᵏ	2ᵃ	1ⁿᵒ	$4.45
PLACEMENT	(Dufford)	117	7	4	2ᵃ	2ᵃ	1ⁿᵏ	2½	14.60
GRADATIM	(C. Kirk)	117	1	5	3ʰᵈ	3ᵃ	3ᵃ	3¹½	3.00
FREDS FIRST	(W. Kirk)	114	6	6	7²°	5²	4½	4ᵃ	8.70
READY-ABOUT	(Vesselli)	112	5	1	4ᵃ	4¹½	5ᵃ	5ᵃ	5.70
STORMINESS	(Bocson)	110	4	2	5²	6ᵃ	6ᵃ	6ᵃ	23.60
SHOWABAL	(Eversole)	114	2	7	6²	7²°	7	7	3.50
EXHORT	(Martinez)	112	3	8	8	8	†	†	8.65

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANCER, $10.60, $6.00, $3.50; PLACEMENT, $14.20, $5.70; GRADATIM, $3.00.

CHANCER was hard ridden throughout, set and forced pace with PLACEMENT and held on gamely at close. PLACEMENT saved ground while racing with CHANCER and fought it out with good energy. GRADATIM was steadied close up and was wearing down the other two at end. FREDS FIRST was a beaten-off fourth.

Daily Double, BUCKLE DOWN and CHANCER, Paid $29.50

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34½. Winner, J. D. Rogers' dk. b. g. (3) by Good Advice—Miss Emma. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEVENTH SAGE	(Martinez)	116	4	3	4³	2¹½	1ʰᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	$3.15
HAPPY GALLOP	(Balmaretti)	111	5	1	2¹	1½	2½	2¹	6.00
AMPERAGE	(Root)	110	3	2	1¹	3¹	3¹	3ᵃ	1.55
CLIFTONS DAWN	(Harrell)	106	2	7	7¹	7¹	5¹	4¹	3.15
PLO HOPE	(W.Kirk)	108	8	8	8	8	7¹	5²	31.35
HE'S TOPS	(Bocson)	111	1	4	3¹	4¹°	4³	6²	46.85
MOWLEE'S LAD	(Eversole)	113	7	6	6½	6ʰᵈ	8	7°	36.45
GREEN KEY	(Acosta)	109	6	5	5³	5¹	6³	8	46.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEVENTH SAGE, $8.30, $4.70, $3.10; HAPPY GALLOP, $7.00, $4.10; AMPERAGE, $2.40.

SEVENTH SAGE was steadied while in first flight, responded when placed to drive, took command over HAPPY GALLOP and was weakening at end. HAPPY GALLOP got to front when AMPERAGE ran out and came willingly at close. AMPERAGE set good pace, ran out entering backstretch and came again when straightened. CLIFTON'S DAWN closed ground from sluggish beginning.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. urse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner M. B. Goss' ch. f. (4) by Stimulus—Foxy Aaress. Trained by M. B. Goss. Valu⁰ to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ONE	(Bocson)	110	4	4	5¹½	3³	3¹	1¹	$3.20
SIR KID	(Root)	115	2	7	7	5³	4ᵃ	2½	1.15
PANDORAMINT	(Dufford)	113½	5	1	1½	1ⁿᵏ	1½	3ⁿᵏ	12.70
HAPPY SLAVE	(Acosta)	110	3	3	2³	2³	2¹½	4³	†5.10
REMOLEE	(Fitzgerald)	110	1	2	6ⁿᵏ	6½	5¹½	5ᵃ	13.10
ELSELEDA	(Grant)	115	7	5	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	6³	6³	†
GRAND GAY	(Eversole)	113	6	6	3ⁿᵏ	7	7	7	8.00

†J. M. Rogers-W. B. Casilear entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY ONE, $8.40, $3.70, $3.10; SIR KID, $3.30, $2.50; PANDORAMINT, $3.90

MY ONE, under steadying restraint while close up, came to outside in final stages and held on gamely. SIR KID, off poorly and kept wide to stretch, came with rush on inside at close and appeared best. PANDORAMINT was rushed to dispose of HAPPY SLAVE and weakened in final stages. HAPPY SLAVE weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Mason and Dixon course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Winner, M. J. Schmitt's ch. h. (5) by Transmute—Cogartown. Trained by E. G. Brown. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:04.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRUE STAR	(Carrillo)	116	2	5	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	1ⁿᵒ	$10.25
SPECTATOR	(Dufford)	110	5	1	2ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	1.10
LAST BET	(Balzaretti)	118	6	2	4½	3ᵃ	3ᵃ	3ᵃ	6.35
OWALLER	(Harrell)	113	1	3	3ⁿᵏ	4ᵃ	4½	4¹½	5.30
BLUE MELODY	(Fitzgerald)	106	4	6	6	6	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	24.05
NEVER HOME	(Eversole)	113½	3	4	5ᵃ	5ᵃ	6	6	3.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRUE STAR, $22.50, $6.40, $4.30; SPECTATOR, $3.40, $2.50; LAST BET, $3.10.

TRUE STAR came through on inside to take command and held away under good handling. SPECTATOR was well placed throughout and closed gamely. LAST BET came to outside and hung in closing test. OWALLER and the others were in close quarters in running and had excuses.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:07½. Off at 5:08. Winner, Mrs. H. W. Jackson's blk. f. (3) by Forced March—Merhowee. Trained by R. L. Hanna. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERRY MISTAKE	(Martinez)	107	8	2	2³	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.75
EL JELIS	(Balzaretti)	112	5	4	4³	3²	2²	2¹	2ᵃ	1.45
CAMPMEETING	(Fitzgerald)	107	2	6	3ⁿᵏ	4½	3³	3³	3³	4.25
FENWAY	(Williams)	107	3	7	5¹	5¹	4½	4³	4ᵃ	12.40
STAR MONARCH	(Carrillo)	110	7	5	7¹½	6²	5¹	5¹	5½	28.45
G. C. HAMILTON	(Hernandez)	114	6	8	8	8	8	6²	6²	28.00
DARTING STAR	(Mocson)	110	4	3	6ᵃ	7ʰᵈ	7ⁿᵏ	7³	7¹°	11.00
DOTTIE	(Harrell)	107	1	1	1ⁿᵏ	2¹½	6½	8	8	35.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERRY MISTAKE, $7.50, $3.50, $2.50; EL JELIS, $3.00, $2.40; CAMPMEETING, $3.10.

MERRY MISTAKE was rated while running with DOTTIE, took good lead after half and held on under strong handling. EL JELIS was steadied in first flight but could not seriously menace winner when placed to pressure. CAMPMEETING stumbled badly in opening half and closed willingly. FENWAY was greenly handled.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:39½. Off at 5:40. Winner, J. L. Garthright's b. g. (7) by Longworth—Her Own. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WORTHOWNING	(Bocson	110	4	5	2¹½	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	1ᵃ	$5.05
PURPLE DAWN	(Dufford)	113	3	1	1ᵃ	1¹½	2³	2¹½	2ⁿᵏ	30.60
†RADIO WAVE	(Hernandez)	113	2	2	6²	5¹	6³	4ⁿᵏ	3ʰᵈ	1.25
†ROYAL WANTON	(R.Kirk)	105	5	6	5ʰᵈ	6³	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	65.85
JACOPBELLE	(Balzaretti)	111	8	3	3¹	3³	3½	6³	5³	34.30
IDLE NIGHT	(Acosta)	110	6	4	4¹	4³	5ʰᵈ	5¹	6²	4.30
BATTLE LINE	(Weber)	115	7	7	7¹	7¹°	7¹°	7¹°	7²°	3.70
BROOKIE BOY	(W.Kirk)	112	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	35.95

†Dead heat for third.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WORTHOWNING, $12.10, $5.80, $3.00; PURPLE DAWN, $18.30, $5.80; RADIO WAVE, $2.30; ROYAL WANTON, $6.20.

WORTHOWNING, closest to pace of PURPLE DAWN from start, took command when asked and held away thereafter. PURPLE DAWN went to front at once, set good pace and fought it out with good energy. RADIO WAVE saved ground early, came out for racing room approaching stretch, but was held safe. ROYAL WANTON moved up boldly on inside after a half and closed willingly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:22. Off at 6:22½. Winner, E. A. Roast's lt. b. g. (9) by Noah—Bargain II. Trained by C. G. Wolford. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARGAIN BOY	(Dufford)	113	4	4	5¹½	6³	6³	4³	1ⁿᵏ	$5.10
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Hernandez)	113	1	5	3ⁿᵏ	3³	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	2¹	9.15
REAL BOY	(Vesselli)	115	5	3	1ⁿᵏ	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	3ᵃ	2.00
PIPER'S TUNE	(W.Kirk)	108	2	6	5¹½	5³	4¹½	5³	4½	58.90
LADY MOWLEE	(Martinez)	113	8	7	7¹	7¹	7¹	6½	5½	35.25
BRAXTON	(Bocson)	110	6	2	2¹½	2³	3³	3ʰᵈ	6³	1.45
BUENA ORO	(Balzaretti)	113	3	8	8	8	8	7²	7¹	15.25
REIGN SUPREME	(Haynes)	105	7	1	3³	4¹	5½	8	8	93.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARGAIN BOY, $12.20, $7.30, $4.00; JUSTA JIMMIE, $7.50, $3.60; REAL BOY, $2.60.

BARGAIN BOY, excellently handled, was allowed to race on own courage early, responded gamely when placed to pressure, came wide for racing room and was up in final jump. JUSTA JIMMIE improved position on inside, came willingly at close and just missed lasting. REAL BOY and BRAXTON were made much use of setting and pressing pace and weakened.

Detroit

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Single Wing	..113	1 Patricia A.	110
8 Ever After	..110	2 Pearl Alma	108
9 Red Moss	115	3 Bert W.	115
10 Gray Rom'ce	100	4 Bad Cold	117
11 M'gstawney	115	5 Tinder Gal	110
12 Indian Penny	116	6 Brown Jug	102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Billmar	108	1 *Valdina Mary	107
7 *Chance Ann	99	2 Polaris	117
8 Michigan Sw't	104	3 Voilee II	106
9 Shantytown	..114	4 *One by One	109
10 *Sugarage	...101	5 *Darby Demon	98
11 Piplad	106		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; the Muskegon Purse; for 2-year-olds.

5 Bar O	108	1 Jayakay	116
6 Eugene	111	2 Little Wizard	..116
7 O. K. Joe	108	3 Prince Puck	...116
8 Chorsie	111	4 Chorsie	111

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Black Time	...113	1 String Music	..109
6 Pop's Rival	...109	2 Quarto	106
7 Clock Time	...104	3 Meritorious	..106
8 Magic Dream	..109	4 Purple Wrack	114

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs, Lewis turf course; purse, $2000; the Toledo Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Bright Arc	...106	1 Samboromboo	..108
6 Valdina Paul	..106	2 Swell Chance	..102
7 Sky Ball	100	3 †Ball Player	..110
8 †Milk Punch	..108	4 Appointee	103

†Tall Trees Stable.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Detroit Bull	...113	1 Singing Heels	..110
6 Sidout	105	2 *Kantaka	101
7 *Brown Bomb	112	3 Calexico	115
8 Ballonet	113	4 Texalite	93

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Petee Gene	..115	1 *Sparkling Heel	..95
7 Dazzlement	..108	2 *Extend	110
8 *Darby Dean	110	3 Okoole Ma'luna	100
9 Nominator	...115	4 *Jefferstown	..110
10 *Heel In	114	5 *Hindu Spy	...105

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-quarters miles purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Young Agnes	104	1 Sherlock	114
5 Count Natural	109	2 Phoebus	109
6 Madam Gray	..109	3 Ilka	112
7 *Hallie	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bad Cold, Red Moss, Bert W.
2—Sugarage, Polaris, Shantytown.
3—Prince Puck, O. K. Joe, Chorsie.
4—Purple Wrack, Black Time, String Music.
5—Ball Player, Bright Arc, Samboromboo.
6—Calexico, Brown Bomb, Detroit Bull.
7—Jeffersontown, Petee Gene, Darby Dean.
8—Ilka, Sherlock, Madam Gray.
Best bet—BALL PLAYER.
—Louisville Times (*).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jo Betty, 108 (Knott)..... 5.40 3.80 2.80
Furenuf, 99 (Franklin)..... p. 11.00 6.00
Pilot Biscuit, 113 (Caffarella)..... 4.40
Hutokka, Millchic, *Princess Olo, Pink Diamond, *Lady Constance, *Reign Me, *Pran, Cradle Roll, Wellesley also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Buzz's Rush, 110 (G'gales) 16.40 6.20 4.60
Foxland, 112 (Milligan)..... 4.00 3.00
Straw Stack, 112 (Adams)..... 6.00
Sallyrae, Flourtown, Sue H., Paniluna, Mark o' War, Jo Ann also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $119.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Kate's Silver, 108 (Ingess).. 9.00 5.00 2.00
Sun Rush, 105 (Guerin)..... 5.20 3.40
Pinckey Teddy, 108 (Caffarella'... 3.40
Estelle N., Lucky Maid, James O., Tower Manager, *Steel Queen, *Tango Time, *Dabiton, *Bright Count, Flying Rita also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Exclamation, 108 (Adams). 10.20 4.40 3.60
Nice Enough, 112 (Caffarella)... 4.00 3.80
Finally, 113 (Guerin)..... 5.20
Meadowbrook Better Try, Artful Dodger, Tower Miss, Daring Feat also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Fairly Fly, 105 (Guerin).. 6.40 3.20 2.20
Double Back, 103 (Beverly)..... 3.60 2.40
[illegible] Gold, 113 (Adams)..... 2.40
Happy Choice, High One also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Jack Davis, 102 (Guerin).. 7.60 4.60 3.40
Lone Greenack, 104 (Denton).. 17.00 8.00
Good Play, 114 (Frehm)..... 5.80
Tete-a-Tete, Ball and Chain, Cruiser, *Brush Brush, *Timer King, *Don Nerman, *Catscone, Precision, Haleloha also ran. Time, 1:44.
*Field.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Time, 117 (J. Adams).. 8.00 4.20 3.00
Royal Shawl, 99 (Milliran)..... 4.20 3.00
Briar Sharp, 106 (Beverly)..... 3.00
Gem Disquito, Gold Bewithus, Peragra, Miss Westie also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wild Land, 111 (Robertson) 13.00 5.40 4.20
Symmetry, 103 (Caffarella)..... 3.00 2.20
*Buttermilk, 106 (Weisman)..... 3.00 2.40
Copictus, Sam G., Ovala, *Mohawk, Tay F., Early Settler, *Pond Hopes, *For Nonance, Arammore, Dr. South also ran. Time, 1:52.
*Dead heat for second.
*Field.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Dear Al:

Jockey William Balzaretti made a quick recovery from injuries suffered in that spill last Saturday. He returned to action as did Jockey Patsy Grant. That makes Jockey George Miller, with his fractured wrist, the lone victim. "Pop" Hemmingway writes regarding Trainer Gordon Furr of Middleburg, Va., and the young horseman's hard luck with Lady Jarrot. After Furr had worked two years to bring the mare back to the races and she had worked brilliantly, she died as the result of somebody's carelessness. Friend Tommy Daly, the race announcer, writes that everything is ready at the new track in New Jersey. Owner-Trainer H. L. Chapman has a baby son born on July 4. Mrs. Chapman is in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. She wants to hear from friends. Annabelle Totten, of bowling and basketball fame, is touting the chicken dinners served at a place in Virginia. I forgot the name of the spot. Steward George Brown reports that Pot D'Or, Dance and Puzzle Dance, mares owned by Mrs. Brown, are in foal. Pot D'Or is a full sister of Honey Cloud and is in foal to Challenger II. Trained Don Yates shipped the horses owned by Mrs. Veader Leonard to New Jersey for racing. General Manager and Mrs. Harold Bester entertained officials at their home yesterday after the day's program. Today's Frederick Purse packs a lot of speed. Perry, assistant to the third assistant racing secretary, is reporting a new slack outfit topped off by a yellow bow tie. Dolling up Perry is an annual event like trimming a Christmas tree. Santa Claus Harold Bester looks forward to it at every meeting. George (Pappy) Witmer almost came out of retirement to accept his first mount of the year. He might begin his comeback today. Root must have though he was going 4 miles and a sixteenth with Sir Kid yesterday. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—FAIR FIND showed enough last out to warrant a top selection in this field. Needs only to get off the reserve list. **ELIZABETH K.** is better than that recent outing shown here. **SMOKE BALL** is a possibility.

Second race—NAVIGATION seems well suited by conditions in this event. Has speed to get to the top and probably will last. **SUN SALVATOR** could awaken with a bang. **MR. JIM** for the minor money.

Third race—MALVOIS appears well placed in this company. Breaks off the rail and deserves the call. **FAIR FLAME** is good and will be a keen factor. **CASAD** may be along in time to be a threat.

Fourth race—RANDLE'S QUEEN is fit as hands make horses and should save ground from the No. 1 post position. I see no reason for mistakes. **BRAZEN HUSSY** has speed and belongs close. **TRUE STAR** to account for the show end.

Fifth race—DUPLIKET has been knocking around a long time without emerging from the maiden ranks. This looks like the right spot. **YELLOW DRAGON** and **BRILLIANT CARL** to fill out the other money positions.

Sixth race—NYLEVE can whip this kind any time the right money is down. This is a well bred horse. **UNITED FORCE** has had a rest and will be prominent. **GAY BOO** will like the route.

Seventh race—YANKEE LAD may take the top on these and never lose the lead. **GENDARME** had turn trouble last out and may improve with that one under his belt. **BAR SHIP** for the show end.

Eighth race—SUMMER STOCK has speed and can make the turns. Needs only to get to the front to beat these. **BURNER** and **VESTALE** seem to have something on the others.

Best bet—MALVOIS.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HAGERSTOWN
1—Aggressive, Sue, Smoke Ball.
2—Miss Hildur, Navigation, Seasonal.
3—Redds Gab, Clifton's Dot, Malvois.
4—Saddling Bell, Cushlamacree, War Smoke.
5—Bedrudged, Tile Plate, Dupliket.
6—Found Out, Gay Boo, Bronx II.
7—Morocco D., Yankee Lad, Seplin.
8—Agnes Knight, Streamer, Kamari.
Best bet—HEDDA GAB.

Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY
1—Whirlaway, Hianne, Sonorous.
2—Highomar, The Thane, Festacairn.
3—Beau James, Afghanistan, Merry Marine.
4—Yain Prince, Salto, Arthur J.
5—Count Fleet, Gold Shower, Joe Burger.
6—Bay Carse, Birch Rod, Aboyne.
7—Whistling Dick, Belay, Flying Legion.
Best bet—BEAU JAMES.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Shaheen, Tiberius, Maegay.
2—Last Frontier, Big Chance, Eight and Six.
3—Range Dust, Flag Orland, Rissa.
4—Fatal Hour, Hefetchit, Merry Glow.
5—Teewee, Uncle Billies, Bridleour.
6—Hicomb, Roman Flag, Night Editor.
7—Whirlaway, Apache, Attention.
8—Diavolo Cliff, Colorado Ore, Black One.
9—Woodvale Lass, Panther Creek, Ken's Pop.
Best—Whirlaway.

ARLINGTON PARK
1—Alacyon, Captain Zac, Undulator.
2—Gold Flag, Valdina Chief, Lazarus.
3—Fay D., My Myrl, Panjab.
4—Crossbow II, Votum, Yesteryear.
5—Lady Liberty, Queen's Risk, Arrive on Time.
6—Proud One, Painted Veil, Blue Delight.
7—Enter, Capt. Caution, Some Man.
8—Prince O'Mars, Wicked, Happy Khayyam.
Best—Enter.

Valdina Joe Scores at Suffolk

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 14.—Mrs. Charles C. Winters' Valdina Joe won today's top offering at Suffolk Downs by a length and a half over A. G. Tarn's Triplane.

Glen Felkner's Orenco was third, three-quarters of a length further back, and C. F. Kohler's Sly Tom finished fourth.

Held off Orenco's early pace, Valdina Joe came around Sly Tom and Orenco in the far turn to take command at the head of the stretch. He pulled away in the stretch, had his margin cut down slightly in the final sixteenth when Triplane came with a rush along the rail under Sterling Young's urging.

The winner ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:43 2-5 and paid $8.60, $3.80 and $3. Triplane paid $2.80 and $2.40 while Orenco paid $3.

Riverside Stable's Marasun (6-1) and Bass Fiddle, owned by Haskos and Poolos, returned a daily double of $153.80 on 81 tickets.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Hagerstown							
Elizabeth K. (14)	Butterman (15)	Signboard (13)	War Smoke (15)	Dupliket (16)	Bronx II (13)	Yank. Lad (14)	Streamer (15)
Fair Find (12)	Navigation (14)	Malvois (12)	Kaydeekay (12)	Yel. D'gon (14)	Lupoba (12)	Bar Ship (11)	Burner (12)
Latest (8)	Falconia (9)	June Pen'l (11)	True Star (7)	Lauriden (7)	Nylevs (11)	Blox (8)	Vestale (9)
Suffolk Downs							
Victory Bound	Last Frontier	Range Dust	Defetchit	Uncle Billings	Roman Flag	Apache	Grandeem
Maegay	Big Chance	Flag Orland	Fatal Hour	Bridle Hour	Hicomb	Attention	Black One
Shaheen	Bras Kitty	Rissa	Shasta Fiddle	Tee Wee	Night Editor	Whirlaway	Biz Gibson
Ninth—Panther Creek, Air Chute, Esta.			Best bet—PANTHER CREEK.				
Empire City							
Sonorous	Highomar,	Merry Marine	Zaca Rosa	Count Fleet	Birch Rod	Bright Gray	
Bold Glance	Stevada	Beau James	Happy Note	Gold Shower	Argo Rouge	Whiskbriar	
Camayya	Carvale	Afghanistan	Salto	Breezing Home	Bay Carse	Flying Legion	
Best bet—COUNT FLEET.							
Arlington Park							
Captain Zac	Gold Flag	Sun By	Votum	Arrive On Time	Painted Veil	Oros entry	Prince O' Mars
Undulator	High Talent	Jay Bee Dee	Crossbow II	Queens Risk	Miss Dogwood	Ernst entry	Sam Alexander
Water Tower	Minotira	Fay D.	Liberty Lad	Tweendeck	Waysal	Tribal Ruler	Jim Lipscomb
Best bet—ARRIVE ON TIME.							

Empire City

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

11 Middentie	...118	1 Camayya	114
12 Mascasse	114	2 *Dealsming	106
13 *Tina Sanjour	106	3 Our Pace	110
14 Sonorous	110	4 Whirligig	114
15 Oecinea	110	5 Sticky Kitty	110
16 Multiquest	114	6 Cinema Queen	110
17 Hianne	114	7 Wickliffe Gal	110
18 Narki	110	8 *Stella Elliot	108
19 Bold Glance	110	9 Hosined	110
20 *Caroline F.	105	10 Honfleur	114

SECOND RACE—Five and three-fourths furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Miquelon	118	1 †Classic Bea'ty	108
11 *Fettacairn	..108	2 Never Cease	108
12 *Royal M'boro	108	3 Thorino	113
13 He Said	 113	4 *Stevada	108
14 Mattie J.	113	5 The Thane	113
15 Hasty Tr'mph	113	6 Fort Alibi	113
16 Highomar	118	7 *Sir Echo	108
17 *Carvale	108	8 *State Witness	117
18 *Sergeant Bob	110	9 Straw Hat	113

†M. M. Gettinger and A. Bellevue entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and three-fourths furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Beau James	...118	1 *Merry Marine	118

Thompson Upsets Adair; Bensinger Wins in Tennis Here

Hugh Lynch, Don Leavens Also Advance

Lynch Hard Pressed By Thaler; Courtney, Royal Are Beaten By Decisive Scores

By Jack Munhall

One of the two expected quarter-finals upsets materialized yesterday in the Middle Atlantic tennis championships as Ensign Frank Thompson eliminated Sergt. Buddy Adair of Bolling Field, 6—4, 6—4, but little Bobby Bensinger, the other favorite marked for defeat, came through with surprising decisiveness.

The carrot-topped former national boys' indoor champion played superb, smart tennis to hand Jerry Courtney a 6—2, 6—4 pasting.

As the eighth-seeded Adair fell and the seventh-ranked Bensinger prevailed, the round of eight was completed by two more favorites, Ensigns Don Leavens and Hugh Lynch, as the tournament settled into a conventional pattern.

4 Navy Officers Left

Leavens, Lynch, Bensinger and Thompson join Defending Champion Barney Welsh, Davie Johnsen, Dick Murphy and Charley Channing in the quarterfinals, and now all signs point to another title meeting between Welsh and Johnsen. The United States Navy, incidentally, is doing all right for itself with four survivors, Ensigns Leavens, Thompson and Channing and Lieutenant Murphy.

Lynch, veteran of a decade of local tennis and a fellow who loses many sets but few matches, was on the verge of defeat in his meeting with Tom Thaler, the Baltimore city champion, but his great fighting heart carried him through to a convincing victory, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. Thaler's total collapse in the third set was startling to the gallery, who had watched him start off the match as if he were going to play Hugh off his feet. The real turning point in the final set came in the third game as Thaler, trailing 0-5, with the game score at 30-all, double faulted twice in succession. With this he seemed to lose heart.

Leavens, who looks better every time he steps on the courts, had an easy time whipping Doyle Royal, 6-0, 6-2, alhough an occasional glance at their match with its long, exciting rallies might have indicated a closer score.

Thompson Starts Fast

Thompson, tall and slim, with letter-perfect ground strokes and a master of court strategy, opened with a rush to grab a 5-3 first set lead over Adair, but after closing out the set, had difficulty in attaining his peak again. Adair, who at times was playing the best tennis of his career, hopped off to a 2-1 lead in the second set and were it not for a couple of tough-luck net-cord shots might have forced the match into an extra set. Adair played spottily throughout, waxing red hot and then stone cold.

Bensinger, making one of his best showings against an older opponent, followed a carefully mapped strategy against Courtney, bringing his foe to the net with short shots and then lobbing to Jerry's weak overhead or passing him with soft balls down the baselines. Against this type of attack Courtney erred many times more often than is usual for him.

All quarterfinals in singles will be put off until Thursday while the heat-harassed players rest up, so that only one, and possibly two doubles matches are all that's on today's card.

Doyle Royal and Bensinger will play Igor Cassini and Herb Shenkin in one quarterfinals encounter, and Leavens and Johnsen may face Bud Chandler and Lieutenant Smart in another.

When singles play is resumed, several great battles are in store when Johnsen opposes Thompson, and Lynch tackles Murphy. In the other matches, Welsh plays Bensinger, and Channing engages Leavens.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Singles

Fourth round—Don Leavens (3) defeated Doyle Royal, 6—0, 6—2; Hugh Lynch (4) defeated Tom Thaler, 4—6, 6—3, 6—0; Frank Thompson defeated Buddy Adair (5), 6—4, 6—4; Bobby Bensinger (7) defeated Jerry Courtney, 6—2, 6—4.

Doubles

Second round—Bud Chandler and Lieut. Smart defeated Brizzs and Robinson, 6—1, 7—5.

Quarterfinals—Charley Channing and Frank Thompson defeated Alex Kelles and Thaler, 6—3, 7—5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Doubles

Quarterfinals—6:30, Igor Cassini and Herb Shenkin vs. Bensinger and Doyle Royal.

Peewees Seeking

The Takoma peewee nine has several open dates on its schedule. Teams interested should call Sligo 1790.

Lynch, His Latest Victim, and His Next Foe

Post Staff Photo

Just after this picture was snapped Hugh Lynch (extreme left) stepped onto the courts to take a 4—6, 6—3, 6—0 struggle from Tom Thaler, Baltimore city champion (to his left) and gain the quarterfinals of the Middle Atlantic tennish championships. His next foe will be Dick Murphy (right) tomorrow

H. & J. Beats Cameo, 9-6, On Big Rally

Taking advantage of a pitchers' wild streak, H. and J. Construction nine put on a five-run spree in the seventh inning of its Washington Post-Industrial League game with Cameo Furniture yesterday, accounting for a 9-6 margin.

Four walks, an error and a solitary single made possible the winning rally, ending once and for all Cameo's hopes of a second-half championship.

The losers outhit their tormentors, 12-8, but failed to connect at the right time. Elmer Leukhardt, lanky shortstop, paced the winning attack with a pair of hits in three trips to the plate.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	H. & J.	AB	H	O	A
O'rez,3b-ss	5	1	1	2	James,1b..	2	0	6	1
Clarke,3b.	3	1	3	2	L'hardt,ss.	3	2	4	2
Cooper,1b.	4	2	6	0	Baughn,3b	4	2	1	2
Schwab,c.	4	1	4	1	Brown,cf..	2	0	1	0
Via,rf....	4	2	1	0	Pruitt,rf..	4	2	1	0
Johnson,lf	5	1	2	0	Hobson,lf.	3	1	2	0
Albert,cf..	2	0	3	0	Dugan,2b./	4	1	2	1
S'monds,ss	1	1	0	1	Lloyd.....	3	0	1	2
Hess,3b...	1	0	0	1	Erhardt,p.	2	0	0	2
Printz,p..	4	3	0	0	Birch,p...	0	0	0	2
Deavers,p.	0	0	1	1					
Totals..	33	12	21	8	Totals..	27	8	24	13

Cameo	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	—6
H. & W. Const.	0	0	1	1	0	2	5	x	—9

Errors—Godfrey, Cooper, James, Hobson, Clarke. Godfrey. Two-base hits—Simmonds, Hobson, Via. Three-base hits—Clarke, Brown. Stolen bases—Via, Pruitt. Sacrifices—Clarke, Leukhardt. Double plays—Godfrey to Clarke to Cooper, Erhardt to Lloyd to James, Deavers to Clarke. Hits—Off Erhardt, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Printz, 6 in 6 innings; off Deavers, 2 in 2 innings; off Birch, 3 in 2⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Deavers (2). Passed ball—Schwab. Winning pitcher—Birch. Losing pitcher—Deavers.

Naiman Wins 4th Straight

Naiman Photo nine hung up its fourth straight triumph in the Departmental League second half yesterday, a shutout 4-0 victory over Western Electric on the Ellipse. Dick Price shackled the losers with six scattered hits and struck out eight.

Elmer Raba and "Stuffy" Evans each collected two hits as the first-half champions amassed nine hits off Billy Carroll.

Naiman's	AB	H	O	A	W. Elec.	AB	H	O	A
Hurley,ss.	5	1	2	3	Vernon,3b.	3	1	1	0
Lagos,2b..	5	0	1	3	Nolan,c...	4	1	7	2
Raba,cf..	5	2	2	0	V'dberg,rf	4	0	0	0
Evans,lf..	4	2	0	0	Wilson,cf	4	0	1	0
M'rihill,3b	4	1	1	3	Simpson,lf	3	1	3	0
W'lein,c,rf	2	1	5	0	Davis,2b..	3	1	4	2
Vidi,1b...	2	0	9	1	C'baum,ss.	4	1	2	4
Rados,1b.	1	0	2	0	Miller,1b..	3	0	9	0
B'holts,rf	1	0	0	0	Carroll,p..	3	1	0	4
Askins,c..	3	1	5	1	*Barnes...	1	0	0	0
Price,p..	4	1	0	2					
Totals..	36	9	27	13	Totals..	32	6	27	12

*Batted for Miller.

Naiman's	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—4
Western Electric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Raba, Wicklein (2), Rados. Errors—Davis (2), Miller, Hurley. Two-base hit—Raba. Stolen bases—Hurley, Simpson, Davis. Sacrifices—Vidi. First base on balls—Off Price, 1; off Carroll, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Price (Vernon). Struck out—By Price, 8; by Carroll, 6.

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

Maryland's fresh water trout season closes today, with many local trouters giving the sport a last fling on nearby Fishing and Beaver Creeks.

This fishing is somewhat synthetic in Maryland's mountain streams because of the heavy seasonal take of trout. The few fish that carry over have little or no chance to reproduce, and the few trout that do hardly have a chance because of little or no cover and natural food.

Despite the judgments and opinions of many experts, Frank Bentz, chief clerk of Maryland's game commision, is the man to thank for sticking by his guns and seeing that Beaver Creek was stocked with trout. Beaver Creek has proven itself a natural brown trout stream. Being a limestone stream flowing through meadows and fields with little or no woods or any appreciable drop to make fast water. It has little or no appeal to many anglers as a trout stream. Many are finding the fish difficult to catch, with stream conditions in favor of the fish.

Different Sport

Fishing a meadow stream is not quite like fishing a mountain stream. It is not a game to be learned in a day or even a week. But if the angler will fix firmly in his mind what happens before, during and after the stream becomes roily he will then begin to have some success.

As we mentioned the stream is generally in favor of the fish. We mean that one does not find the water clear for any length of time because of the livestock that pasture along the stream. This stock at intervals get into the stream and stirs up the mud that takes considerable time to settle or run off due to the stream's slow flowage. However, this stirring-up releases considerable quantities of nymph life and fresh-water shrimp that live in the water weeds and water cress that line the edges of the stream. This is trout food that the mountain streams lack.

The stream, flowing as it does through bottom land, is fed by a great many springs that keeps the water temperature at almost an even and high temperature, despite the fact that the stream has little or no trees or shrubbery along its banks to shade the waters. In fact the angler if he so chooses he could fish along the banks in his Sunday shoes and clothes, there is no need for wading.

Brown Trout Active

The few fishermen who fished Beaver Creek this past weekend found the brown trout on a rampage. There are now large quantities of small grasshoppers in the fields constantly being disturbed by grazing cattle and sheep, with the result that hundreds land in the water, providing the trout with a favorable change in diet. Also during the middle of the day large numbers of flying black ants are seen on the water.

Saturday Joe Brooks of Baltimore, caught a 3-pound brown, also Charlie Gillet of Baltimore, made a repeat by taking another 2½-pounder, having caught one only a week previous.

Baltimore anglers were not alone in catching big trout. George Quinn, well-known local angler, took four beautiful brown trout, two that were over 17 inches in length. George took his fish during the major period, 11:20 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Sunday was just another such day. Serge Benson, another Washington angler, besides two other good browns, caught a beautifully full-colored brown 19¾ inches long that weighed 3 pounds 4 ounces.

Our own catch was nothing to be sneezed at for we took five during the major period that ranged from 12 to 17½ inches, losing the best fish of the season, after having him on for so long you wouldn't believe it if we told you.

The not-so-surprising fact was that among the many big trout caught not a rainbow was hooked to our knowledge, either Saturday or Sunday.

Last Friday, this column recommended to the Potomac River black bass angler to obtain several topographical maps of the Potomac River area.

We have just received word that such maps have been "frozen" by a recent order of the War Department. This order now places Maryland and Pennsylvania in a strategic area, until further notice.

Leone Faced With Threat in Kampfer Bout

Whether Michele Leone, the Boston star, will remain on top as a headline wrestling attraction locally will be determined in part tonight when Hans Kampfer, the former Graeco-Roman European champion, engages him in a one-hour time limit match at Turner's Arena.

Leone and Kampfer will be meeting for the first time.

Leone has had a quick rise to stardom at the Arena. First he knocked off Milo Steinborn, and then followed by subduing Lou Plummer. Last week he went to a one-hour draw with Tommy O'Toole.

But Kampfer has been no slouch as a winner. Seldom has he had his shoulders pinned at the Arena. Last week Fred (Legs) Grobmier drew with the Mighty Oak from St. Louis.

There's a lot of interest in that two-man team match between the duos of Maurice LaChappelle and John Melas, and "Mighty Al" Norcus and Angalo Savoldi. This is a rematch. Norcus and Savoldi lost last week in two close falls. The losers protested, claiming that Casey Berger, the referee, mishandled the match, and showed partiality in favor of LaChappelle and Melas.

There is a strong possibility that a new referee will be used, although Promoter Turner would not divulge his name.

Bibber McCoy, Boston's "Riot Man" will return after a year's absence to meet Fred Grobmier while Johnny (Texas) Long and Jim Austeri will open the program at 9 o'clock.

Dept. League Batting Led By Mosedale

Dick Mosedale of the Union Printers walked off with batting honors in the first half of the Departmental Sandlot League schedule, according to averages released yesterday. His .478 easily topped "Stuffy" Evans of Naiman's, the second place finisher with .412.

A total of 20 hitters on the league's five teams managed to bat .300 or better.

	G	AB	R	H	Av.
Mosdale, Printers ...	9	23	5	11	.478
Evans, Naiman's ...	10	34	8	14	.412
Howard, N. L. Lunch	13	55	10	22	.400
Scott, Printers	12	46	18	18	.391
Askenas, Marines ...	10	21	8	8	.381
Nelson, Marines ..	7	32	6	12	.375
Elliott, N. Y. Lunch.	10	44	10	16	.364
Vidi, Naiman's	14	47	13	17	.362
Miller, B., Marines..	11	36	8	12	.333
Hurley, Naiman's ...	12	40	5	13	.325
Holbrook, Printers ..	12	40	7	13	.325
Cereshino, Marines ..	10	28	9	9	.321
Bilbrough, N. Y. Lun.	7	22	2	7	.318
Andrews, W. Electric	11	44	4	14	.318
Johnson, N. Y. Lunch	7	19	5	6	.315
Ricker, Marines ...	9	32	7	10	.313
Clark, Printers	13	48	11	15	.313
Zaner, Printers	6	13	1	4	.308
Athanas, Marines ..	7	23	4	7	.304
Martin, Naiman's ...	6	20	4	6	.300
Powell, N. Y. Lunch.	11	37	8	11	.297
Duplinsky, Marines.	9	34	8	10	.294
Galasso, N. Y. Lunch	11	34	7	10	.294
Boundford, Printers.	12	55	20	16	.291
Webb, B., Printers..	7	14	1	4	.286
Spry, Marines	7	25	2	7	.280
Glascoe, Naiman's ..	5	18	3	5	.278
Rados, Naiman's ...	15	48	7	13	.271
Grier, Printers	11	37	4	10	.270
Vernon, W. Electric.	6	22	3	6	.273
Wilson, W. Electric..	12	48	8	13	.270
Askins, Naiman's ...	8	26	7	7	.269
Price, Naiman's	10	27	4	7	.259
Mulvihill, Naiman's.	7	27	6	7	.259

Missourian Ends Annual 288-Hole Golf Marathon

By the Associated Press

Hannibal, Mo., July 14.—A tired young man, 23-year-old Bob Howell of Hannibal, Mo., completed his fifth annual golfing marathon tonight at 8:50 p. m. (Central War Time), setting a new personal record of 288 holes in slightly more than 25 hours on the nine-hole Mark Twain course.

Although on hand the entire 25 hours this year, Young Howell lost 3 hours playing time because of weather. He also lost 6 pounds of his normal 150, covering 75 miles and taking 1351 strokes, an average of 42 for each nine. The course par is 34.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City	000	001	000	0	—1	10	2		
Syracuse	000	001	000	1	—2	6	1		

Jongles and Beal; Blackwell and Lakeman.

Baltimore	110	000	000	—2	4	0			
Newark	000	111	02x	—5	13	0			

Center and Becker; Byrne and Robinson.

Montreal	000	201	000	—3	5	1			
Rochester	210	001	00x	—4	9	0			

McCrabb, Spaulding (2), Kehnh (7) and Dapper; Surkont and Hayworth.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First game—

Columbus	000	000	0	—0	2	2			
Toledo	000	001	x	—1	3	0			

Gabler and Heath; Ostermueller and Spindel.

Second game—

Columbus	000	301	000	—4	9	2			
Toledo	000	010	200	—3	10	0			

Roe and Blaemire, Heath; Sanford, Cox, Parmalee and Keller, Spindel.

First game—

Kansas City	200	000	0	—2	5	1			
Milwaukee	000	201	x	—3	6	1			

Shea, Karpel (6) and Sears; Lawson, Naktenis (5) and Griswold.

Minneapolis	000	110	030	—5	10	1			
St. Paul	100	000	000	—1	5	0			

Scheetz and Giuliani; Smith, Bowman (8) and Andrews.

Indianapolis	000	301	101	—6	9	1			
Louisville	001	000	000	—1	3	2			

Reid and Schlueter; O'Neill, Blumetis and Lacy.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville	100	001	000	0	—2	7	4		
Memphis	000	011	000	1	—3	8	0		

Stromme, Powers (5) and Lewis; Willis and Schultz.

Chattanooga	000	000	000	—	0	2	0		
New Orleans	000	217	02x	—12	12	0			

Miller, McCullough (6), Monteagudo (6) and Lane; Brumbelow and Burmeister, Dantonio (9).

Nashville	101	200	221	—9	16	2			
Little Rock	400	030	000	—7	11	2			

Tamulis, Malone (1), Eaves (7) and Heil; Callahan, Intiekofer (7) and Holbrook.

Atlanta at Birmingham, played former date.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Oklahoma City at Beaumont, postponed.
Fort Worth, 2; San Antonio, 0.
Houston, 3; Dallas, 2 (10 innings).
Tulsa, 1; Shreveport, 0.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Chicago (A.)	000	100	000	—1	6	1			
Wilmington (Insta.)	000	000	000	—0	4	0			

Lee, Weiland (7) and Dickey; Abernathy and Brooklis, Devlin.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Scranton, 9; Albany, 2.
Albany, 4; Scranton, 0; second game.
Springfield, 10; Elmira, 9.
Williamsport, 3; Hartford, 0.
Wilkes-Barre, 5; Binghamton, 2.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Springfield, 2; Cedar Rapids, 1.
(Only game scheduled.)

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Petersburg, 5; Salem, 4; 10 innings.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem, 8; Asheville, 4.
Durham, 10; Norfolk, 4.
Richmond, 9; Portsmouth, 3.
Charlotte, 9; Greensboro, 3.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Grand Forks, 3; Duluth, 2.
Fargo-Moorhead, 16; Eau Claire, 5.
Wausau, 7; Sioux Falls, 4.
Winnipeg, 4; Superior, 3.

Industrial Teams May Save War-Time Sports

By the Associated Press

New York, July 14.—College and professional athletics are feeling the pinch of wartime restrictions but industrial sports teams are stepping into the breach.

Such conservative, ivy-clad colleges as Princeton and Cornell have transferred some of their 1942 football games to larger centers of populations. Officials of the new Camden, N. J., race track, threatened with a total lack of transportation, insist the races will be run, with or without spectators. And in the deep, uncut bushes, minor baseball leagues are folding their tents and silently stealing away to await better days.

But this doesn't necessarily mean that sport is going into a decline. Ask any college football coach who thoughtlessly lined up some good summer jobs in defense plants for his athletes. A lot of them plan to stay right there and get those fat weekly pay envelopes, and the chances are they'll wind up playing games in new uniforms.

All over the United States huge factories are springing up to turn out materials needed for the war. And the men who operate them agree that some play is needed. A half dozen or so former major league ball players already have been named recreation heads at various airplane plants. Tiny Thornhill, former Stanford grid coach, has taken a similar post at a big California shipyard.

The main task of these men is to provide recreation and exercise for workers and their families and they're giving the most attention to sports with mass appeal such as softball and bowling. But a "varsity" team usually is listed somewhere.

Last winter one Long Island aircraft factory turned up with recent college basketball stars and proceeded to give the local college teams plenty of trouble. For years the Missouri Valley A. J. U. League got along very well with teams sponsored by oil companies, bus lines, grocery stores and the like.

Plans already are under way for an industrial hockey league around New York to keep the game alive when and if the pro game gives up. The colleges and service teams still hold the upper hand in football, which has been stimulated somewhat by the Navy's preflight training program and the formation of big-time Army teams. Still it has been suggested that the pros should get jobs in war plants and confine their punting and passing to weekends.

Another recent suggestion is for a shipyards boxing championship. An Oakland, Calif., flight promoter, finding that most of the boys who worked nights in his arena also were building ships by day, advanced the idea that each of the big shipyards should stage an elimination tournament. He offered to promote battles among the winners.

The Right Smoke is a Great "Refresher"

For most men, fine tobacco provides the emotional stimulus for steady effort when days are long and the job is tough—

and—

El Producto is famous for its refreshing qualities—with a cheerful taste that hits the spot and a mildness that never lets you down.

"Thumbs Up" it is when a pocketful of El Producto starts the day with you. Buy the size that fits your fancy.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

Modern sizes to suit your taste. 10c and up. What Size, Please?

Send a box of El Producto to your friends in uniform.

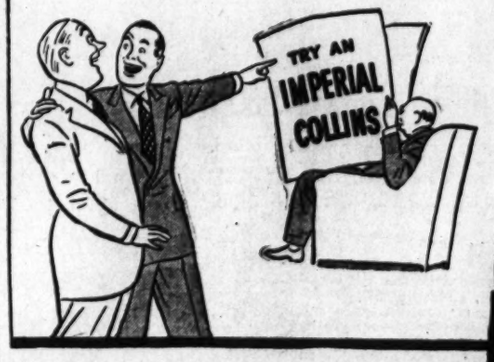
for real enjoyment

BOUQUET 10¢

Distributor: DANIEL LOUGHRAN CO., INC. WASHINGTON, D. C.

"NO GIN" needn't dim a Collins-drinker's grin!

Don't weep! Uncle Sam needs Hiram Walker's gin stills for making war alcohol. So we are no longer making *White Swan, Five O'Clock, London Dry,* and other favorite Hiram Walker gins. But for you who pine for a long, tall, cool frosty cooler, here's news worth living for... IMPERIAL, *Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey, makes a Collins you'll cheer for.*



Try an "Imperial Collins"! Try a long, tall, cool one with IMPERIAL as the "makin's." It's grand—it makes a Collins that's something to rave about. Because it's "velveted." And "velveting" makes IMPERIAL smoother, lighter—makes it a Collins-drinker's delight. Ask for an IMPERIAL Collins at your bar—or follow the recipe below. Shake one up—and cheer!

HOW TO MAKE AN IMPERIAL COLLINS

Shake together: juice of one lemon, 1 jigger of IMPERIAL (the "velveted" whiskey that does such a grand Collins job) and two or three ice cubes. Sweeten to taste. Shake till well chilled. Then—pour into a tall glass, fill with fizz water—and just "um" and "ah" over one of the swellest drinks a Collins drinker ever discovered!

IMPERIAL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey
1 "VELVETED" for extra smoothness!
2 "FLAVOR-PEAKED" for extra richness!

2.19 4/5 Quart 1.35 Pint 69c ½ Pt.
Eighty-six proof
70% grain neutral spirits
Copr. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Illinois

FOR MY MONEY I INSIST ON THE Best Quality

And Washington Whiskey Connoisseurs Know That's

OLD SETTER

5 YEARS OLD!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Bottled by MAJESTIC DISTILLING CO., INC. Baltimore, Md.

BUY YOUR
• FISHING TACKLE
• CAMERAS
• BOATS • GUNS
ON TIME
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BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS
Retailers for Victory
ADAM HATS
1329 F STREET

June Building Permits Show 56.4% Slump

Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday building permits issued during June of this year were 56.4 per cent under the totals for June, 1941.

The aggregate for 215 cities, the mercantile agency said, was $59,171,130 last month, a drop of 25.5 per cent from May, and compared with $135,819,086 in June, 1941.

For the first half of 1942 the decline from the comparable 1941 period was 32.7 per cent to $509,667,327.

Washington permits for the first six months were reported at $16,214,332, against $26,939,710 in the same period last year.

New York City's permit total for the six months was $36,911,409 against $96,039,206 in the first half of 1941. Chicago's decline was smaller, to $21,957,990 from $25,300,992 in the similar periods.

Among the 20 leading cities, 13 fell below a year ago against 7 that advanced. Comparisons follow:

	Six Months 1942	1941
New York	$36,911,409	$96,039,206
Los Angeles	34,497,467	45,512,292
Detroit	34,164,331	43,021,473
Chicago	21,957,990	25,300,992
Washington	16,214,332	26,939,710
Houston	15,877,290	10,903,849
Cleveland	15,681,300	12,701,300
Baltimore	12,636,984	15,928,200
Philadelphia	11,162,270	16,327,410
Long Beach, Calif.	9,209,985	7,102,285
Fort Worth	8,704,329	3,300,276
Boston	7,959,932	8,391,921
San Diego, Calif.	6,836,647	14,539,634
Seattle	6,678,795	11,883,620
San Francisco	6,597,280	16,079,385
Mobile, Ala.	6,179,443	3,461,940
Pittsburgh	5,977,933	4,582,634
Cincinnati	5,836,220	13,982,180
Portland, Oreg.	5,792,965	7,909,475
Wichita	5,718,149	2,966,293

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Life Insurance Sales Gain

New life insurance of $4,111,063,000 written in the first half of 1942 was 6.9 per cent greater than the $3,773,796,000 reported for the like 1941 period, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents said yesterday.

The report, which aggregates new paid-for business of 39 United States companies having 81 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in United States legal reserve companies, showed $647,394,000 of new business in June against $648,144,000 in June, 1941—a decrease of 1/10 of 1 per cent.

For the 1942 half year, new ordinary insurance was greater by 3.6 per cent than in the corresponding 1941 period, industrial insurance decreased 5.8 per cent and group insurance increased 103 per cent.

Bankers Acceptances Show Further Drop

New York, July 14 (AP).—Declining for the fifth consecutive month, Bankers Acceptances outstanding at the end of June totaled $162,849,000 compared with $173,906,000 at the end of May for a new 25-year low mark, the report of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York showed today. At the end of June, 1941, the total was $212,932,000.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 14): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 39@40, average, 40; U. S. extras, medium, 34@36, average, 35; U. S. standards, large, 36@37, average, 37; U. S. standards, medium, 31@33, average, 31½; U. S. trades, 30@31, average, 30½. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 38½@39, average, 39; U. S. extras, medium, 34@35, average, 34; U. S. Standards, large, 35@37, average 36; U. S. standards, medium, 31@32½, average, 31½. U. S. trades, 29@31, average 30½. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 27@29; mixed colors, 26-28. Receipts, government graded eggs, 442 cases.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens, Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all size, 25; No. 2, 20; reds, 22@24; Leghorn, 20@21. Turkeys, old, Toms, 18; hens, 21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, transparents, 2-inch minimum, 50@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Duchess, 2-inch minimum, 60@75; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; early harvest, 2-inch minimum, 50@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Williams Reds, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15.

TOMATOES—12-quart climax baskets, New Jersey, fair condition, 1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, 75@85, mostly 75; Virginia, overripe, 50@75, mostly 50; nearby sections of Virginia, bushel baskets, 2.25.

PEACHES—U. S. No. 1, North Carolina, Hileys, bushel baskets, 1¾-inches minimum, 1.75; 2-inch minimum, 1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00; ½-bushel baskets, 1⅞-¾-inch minimum, 75; 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; bushel baskets, Carmans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, 1¾-inch minimum, 50@75; 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.00; Virginia, bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2-2¼ inches, mostly around 1.50; bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50; ½-bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, all sizes, 50@75; Marigolds, ½-bushel baskets, ripe, approximately 2-inch minimum, 65@75.

CORN—Sacks, 5-dozen, sugar, North Carolina, best, 1.25; poorer, 1.00; Virginia, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 6.25@6.50; Eastern stock, market dull. Truck receipts liberal, ½-crates Iceberg type, 2 dozen, New Jersey, fair quality, 1.25; New York, 1.75@2.25, mostly 1.75@2.00; Eastern crates big Boston, 2-dozen, New Jersey, 75@1.00.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, domestic round type, crates, approximately 50 pounds, 85@1.00.

POTATOES—Delaware and East Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.65; California, long whites, U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, 4.50; 50-pound sacks, 2.40@2.50.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon meats, jumbos, California, 27s, 3.00@3.25; Arizona, 27s, 3.00; 36s, 3.00@3.50; 45s, 4.00; Southern stock markets dull. Express and truck receipts liberal. North Carolina, salmon meats, Ridgeway section, standrads, 18s-27s, labeled, 2.25@2.50; some larger size, 2.00; plain, 1.75@2.00; other sections, salmon meats, standards, 18s-27s, 1.25@1.50, few sales high as 2.00; bushel hampers, packed locally, ripe, 85@1.00.

WATERMELONS—Georgia, freight receipts, cannonballs, 28-34 pound average, 80@1.00 each; 26-32 pounds average, 60@80 each; Garrisons' 28-34 pounds average, 75@1.00 each; South Carolina, truck receipts, Cuban Queens, 25 pound average, fair quality, 40 each; farmers' markets, supply steady. Truck receipts light. North Carolina, bulk per 100 melons Cuban Queens, 18-20 pounds average, 40.00@48.00; 30-35 pound average, 65.00@70.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 300s, No. 1, 4.25@4.50; No. 2s, 3.75.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 250s-126s, 4.50.

Railroad Loadings

New York, July 14 (AP).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended July 11 included:

	July 11	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago
Missouri Pacific	37,876	30,980	28,382
Norfolk & Western	28,644	21,529	29,068
Seaboard Air Line	18,470	18,546	14,443
Frisco	18,215	17,265	15,056
Southern Railway	44,940	44,963	41,067
North Western	35,965	32,703	33,898
Ches. & Ohio	36,096	31,929	37,655
Nickel Plate	23,001	23,099	18,504
Pere Marq	10,757	10,940	12,334
Pennsylvania	146,277	131,602	133,636

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

War's Business Boom Misses Many Localities; Drooping New York City Is Major Example

The war economy has raced across America like a Kansas tornado, hitting here and skipping there with no apparent reason. Across America, towns bulging with war workers and booming with war business sit beside towns full of vacant homes and vacant shops.

Both the boom town and the wartime ghost town are found in every region. There are towns, too, that are "getting along"—no boom, no depression, just business as usual. The business has changed—the shoe factory turns out Army boots, the metal shop makes gun parts—but the town goes along about the same.

The boom is not limited to big cities, and the depression hits not only in the small towns.

This is the over-all picture seen in confidential reports from Government field agents.

HITS: The big centers of bustling business are pretty obvious—the steel mill towns of the North and the South, Detroit with its converted automobile plants, lower California's aircraft centers, the machine tool sections of Ohio and Pennsylvania, the shipbuilding centers along the coasts, the old Army arsenal towns. With these go hundreds of small cities whose shops were fit for conversion, whose location was right for sub-contracting.

Less-obvious regional industries have given a boost to business in other places—the lumber industry of the West Coast, with a growing backlog of unfilled orders, Minnesota's iron range, the copper mines of Utah and Arizona, the chromite and manganese centers in California, the centers of electrical manufacture in New York State and New England, shoe towns and textile towns adapted to filling orders for the armed services.

Add to these the overnight bonanzas where Army camps or naval training centers have given business a sudden push.

Despite the shortage of farm labor, there is general agreement, too, that towns which buy and sell from the farms are mostly doing all right. The farmer's income has increased, and transportation bobbles are forcing him to do more shopping near home.

MISSES: New York City, financial capital of the Nation, is reported drooping. There are few war industries in Manhattan. The city's largest industry—the 200,000-man apparel-cutting and needle trade—has slowed up for lack of materials. Foreign trade, life blood of the great exporting and importing business, has been cut to a trickle. In the merchandising centers, the outlook seems grim. The bulk of white-collar workers have not shared the big pay increases of the wage earners in factory towns.

Smoke-wreathed factories in New Jersey, Connecticut and Up-State New York may take up some of the slack in New York City's employment.

The hard-coal mining region of Pennsylvania, which lost many men to the war industries around it, has had its troubles, but the outlook is not bad for the duration.

The distressed industries of the South are the cast-iron pipe and stove works and the silk hosiery industry. For technical reasons, they find it difficult to adapt their operations for war work.

All along the Atlantic seaboard, of course, are industries suffering from the transportation jam, caused largely by the submarine marauding on East Coast shipping. Chief among these is the tourist trade, which stretches along the coast from Maine to Miami. The Army and Navy have helped some of these towns—dimmed out and quiet—by installing training centers in their once-swank hotels.

Other industries, too, have hit the transportation snag—the sugar refineries of the Northeast, for instance, which used to get their raw products direct from Cuba by boat.

In New England, they say: "Sewing machines and stamping presses are a dime a dozen."

In the Middlewest, sluggish areas often house factories built for sheet metal work, metal stamping, automotive trades, miscellaneous wood products or gray-iron foundries—industries which seem likely war-workers but which are equipped only for limited jobs in the war drive.

Compared with the miners who are digging the vital metals of war—iron, copper, chromite, nickel—the gold miners of South Dakota and the gold and silver miners of the Far West consider their position none too good. In the midst of a mining "rush," they are practically in the doldrums.

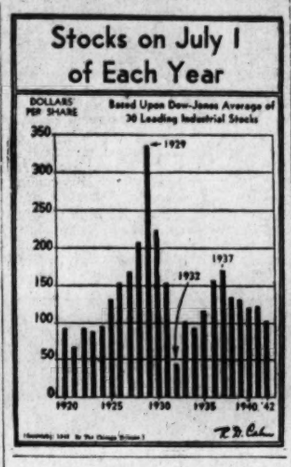
Wherever farmers till the soil the promise of good prices is encouraging, but the nightmare of good crops without farm hands to gather them is ever present. Harvest days will show how successfully this shortage can be met.

That is the broad-brush picture. Not every boom and bust of the war is in it, but it gives you an idea, perhaps, of the things that war's necessities are doing to America.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

	Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	Bank of Man (.80a)	Bank of N Y (14)	Bankers Tr (2)	Bklyn Tr (4)	Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	Chase Nat (1.40)	Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	Commercial (8)	Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	Empire Tr (3)	First Nat (Bos) (2)	First Natl (80)	Guaranty Tr (12)	Irving Tr (.60)	Manufacturers Tr (2)	Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	Natl City (1)	N Y Trust (3½)	Public (1¾)	Title G & T	*Not including extras.
Sales																							
High	28¾	14½	283	36¼	57¼	67¼	23⅝	36¼	146	10¼	32¼	37⅛	36¼	1065	217	93	21⅞	52	22¼	63½	20¾	2⅝	
Low	30¼	15⅜	293	38¼	61¼	69¾	24⅞	38¼	154	11½	33¼	40½	36¼	1095	222	103	23⅜	54	24⅜	66	27¾	3¼	

Stocks on July 1 of Each Year



U. S. Chamber Will Confer on Policy Change

By the Associated Press

Spokane, July 14.—A special session of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce has been called to consider "reorientation of the whole policy" of the chamber, President Eric A. Johnston, Spokane business man, said today.

Johnsaton said the meeting would be held in Chicago tomorrow through Saturday. It is to his knowledge the first special meeting of the United States Chamber board ever held.

"The Chamber of Commerce has not always been alive to trends and conditions as it should have been," he said.

"If business is going to have a large share in the formation of policies of the future, it must have a plan and a program. It cannot just be against things after they have happened."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.).

CATTLE — Receipts, 25. Nominally steady.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Limited offering selling at steady prices; top choice, 15.50; most good to choice at 15.00; common and medium 13.00@14.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 350. 10 lower than on Monday; practical top, 15.10; good and choice 180-210 pounds, 14.50@15.10; 220-240 pounds, 14.75@15.00; 160-180 pounds, 14.70@14.95; 240-260 pounds, 14.50@14.75; 140-160 pounds, 14.45@14.70; 260-300 pounds, 14.30@14.55; 130-140 pounds, 14.05@14.30; 120-130 pounds, 13.95@14.20; packing sows, 13.35@13.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Fresh offerings light trading, slow; undertone weak; salable supply include some holdovers these largely of medium grade; some good lambs available holding at steady level quotable top, 15.00.

APPLES—Unchanged.

POTATOES—Very dull. Truck, North Carolina, 100-pound sacks cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00, very few higher; few decayed, 1.25@1.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, Eastern Shore Virginia, Western Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25, few higher, ungraded, 2.00@2.10; bushel baskets, cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25, few higher. New Jersey, 100-pound sacks cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.35, mostly around 2.25. Rail, California, 50 pounds sacks long whites, U. S. No. 1, mostly 2.25.

POULTRY—Unsettled. Chickens, rocks, as to size, 26@28, few higher; crosses and reds, 26@27, few higher. Leghorns, 2 pounds and up, 20@21; smaller 16@18. All kinds, ordinary 16@18. Fowl, roosters and ducks unchanged.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 14 (AP).—WHITE POTATOES—Steady; U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, Virginia and North Carolina, mostly 2.50; nearby ungraded, 2.10@2.25.

APPLES—About steady; Virginia, various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2-in. and larger, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50; smaller, 75@1.00.

BUTTER—Steady; various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score), in pound carton packs, solid prints, 39 cents; quartered prints, 40 cents.

EGGS—Steady; white and browns; U. S. extras, large, 37 cents; U. S. standards, large, 33 cents; mediums (extras and standards), 30 cents; U. S. trades, 26 cents; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 28@30 cents; mixed colors, 27@28 cents.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; on young chickens, about steady on fowl. Chickens, choice young Rocks, 2-2½ lbs., 25 cents; crosses, 24 cents; Reds, 23 cents; Leghorns, 2 lbs. & upward, 20 cents; smaller, 18@19 cents; fowl, colored hens, mostly 18 cents; few choice, 19 cents; Leghorns, mostly 15 cents.

ROOSTERS—Colored and Leghorns, 10@12 cents.

HOGS—Steady with Monday; top, 14.00. Good and choice, 180@300 lbs., 14.00; 100-120 lbs., 12.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 13.50; 160-180 lbs., 13.80; over 300 lbs., 13.75. Sows, under 350, 13.25; over 350, 13.00. Stags, 10.00.

CATTLE—Generally steady; most dairy type cows selling 7.00 to 9.00, some thin canners, down to 6.50; good beef cows upward to around 9.50; practical top, good heavy sausage bulls, 11.00; light, common and medium kinds, 10.00 down; practical top, good and choice vealers, 14.00.

SHEEP—Odd lots, good spring lambs around 13.50; undergrades dull at 12.00 down.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.19⅜	1.20⅜	1.19⅜	1.19⅞
September	1.22¼	1.23	1.21⅞	1.22
December	1.25⅛	1.26⅝	1.23	1.25⅝
May	1.30¼	1.31¼	1.29¾	1.30¼
Corn—				
July	88⅞	89¼	88⅛	88¾
September	90⅜	91⅜	90⅛	90⅞
December	94	94½	93¾	94
May	98⅛	99	98⅛	98⅛
Oats—				
July	47⅜	49⅛	47⅜	48¾
September	48⅛	49¾	48⅛	49¼
December	51	52¼	51	51⅝
May	54	55	54	54¼
Soybeans—				
July, old	1.73¾	1.75¾	1.73¾	1.75¾
New	1.73¾	1.75¾	1.73¾	1.75¾
October	1.73⅝	1.75⅝	1.73¼	1.75¼
December	1.77¾	1.77¾	1.77¾	1.77¾
Rye—				
July	68⅝	68⅝	67½	67½
September	70½	71¼	69¾	70
December	74½	75¼	73¾	74
Lard—				
July	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
September	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
October	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
December	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.17¾; No. 2 hard, 1.17¾; No. 2 mixed, 1.17; tough No. 3 mixed, 1.13.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 86¼; No. 2, 86@88¼; No. 3, 85¾@87¼; No. 4, 84½@86½; sample grade yellow, 80; No. 1 white, 1.01¾; No. 2 1.00½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 51¼ No. 2, 50¾@51; No. 3, 50; No. 4, 47¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 72@95 nominal; hard, 62@70; feed and screenings, 50@61.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.73½@1.75.

Baltimore Stocks

160 Cons Gas El L	50¼	50¼	50¼	
30 Phillips Pkg pf	100	99¾	99¾	
2000 Balt Transit 5s A	55	55	55	
1000 Ga Ala Con 5 stfs	12½	12½	12½	
1000 Ga Car & N ext 6s	25½	25½	25½	
2000 S A L 4s unstp	15	15	15	

Total stock sales, 310 shares. Total bond sales, $6000.

ODT Cancels Rule on Truck Return Hauls

By the Associated Press

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday revised its orders governing operations of long haul trucks, fixed a 40-mile-an-hour speed limit for them, and canceled a provision requiring trucks to be loaded to at least 75 per cent of capacity on return trips.

Under the revisions, effective August 1, all trucks affected must carry a capacity load over "a considerable portion" of the trip out or the trip back. They may carry less than a capacity load, or travel empty, only if the driver, after exercising "due diligence" is unable to comply with the load requirements.

ODT said that "due diligence" would include checking with information offices which are being established in various cities to keep common carriers in touch with freight movement requirements, or checking with other carriers individually in an effort to obtain a load. If no load can be found, the truck owner must offer his vehicle for lease to another carrier capable of using it.

"Only when all efforts to obtain a load and to lease a truck to another carrier have failed may a truck be operated empty or partially loaded over a part of the outgoing or incoming trip," ODT said.

The 40-mile-an-hour speed limit was fixed "as a means of saving tires and prolonging the life of engines and running parts," the announcement explained.

Late Earnings Statements

Endicott Johnson Corp. and subsidiaries reported for 52 weeks ended May 30 net profit of $2,310,361, equal to $4.80 a common share, compared with $2,342,243, or $4.88 a share in the comparable period a year ago.

Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., reported for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $211,231, equal after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to 20 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with $593,830, or 66 cents a common share, in the June quarter last year. In the March quarter this year profit was $344,861 or 37 cents a share.

National Bond and Share Corp., an investment company, reported that net assets on June 30 were $6,513,819, or $18.09 per share on 360,000 shares of outstanding capital stock. The net assets were after deducting a dividend of 15 cents per share payable July 15 and compared with net asset value of $6,501,779, or $18.06 per share on March 31.

Chemical Fund, Inc., reported net assets as of June 30 were $7,831,750, or $7.85 per share on 996,739 shares of outstanding stocks, compared with $7,556,426, or $7.54 per share on 1,002,107 shares of stock reported for the quarter ended March 31.

Adams Express Co., an investing company, reported today its net asset value per common share June 30 was $9.25 compared with $10.62 on December 31, 1941. The recent rise in stock prices, however, lifted the value per common share to $10.06 at the close of business July 9, the company added.

Butter Futures At 12-Year High

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—Butter futures for delivery next January rose 20 to 25 points today to 38½ cents, the highest level since 1930.

The advance was attributed to constructive cold storage reports showing that reserves on July 1 were below those of a year ago for the first time since March of last year. The monthly report showed holdings of 117,652,000 pounds, compared with 120,246,000 last year and a five-year average of 107,489,000. The cash market was firm to ¼ cent higher with 90 score quoted at 36½@36¾ cents a pound.

Newberry Estate Valued at 3½ Million

New York, July 14 (AP).—Charles T. Newberry, former board chairman of the J. J. Newberry Co., chain store operators, who died in 1939, left a net estate of $3,581,867, an estate tax appraisal showed today.

Principal assets before deduction were securities totaling $3,605,136, of which $3,330,504 was the value of 81,350 shares of Newberry Co. stock.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 14 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 13,000; otal, 18,500; generally strong to 10 cents higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 180-240 pounds, 14.55@14.75; top, 14.80; 240-270 pounds, 14.40@14.65; 270-330 pounds, 14.10@14.50; 160-180 pounds, 14.00@14.60; good 400-550 pound sows, 13.35@13.65; good and choice sows under 400 pounds, 13.60@13.90.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1000; total, 6500; late Monday spring lambs and yearlings around 25 cents lower; most good and choice native spring lambs and yearlings around 25 cents lower; most good and choice native spring lambs, 14.00@14.40; lower grades down from 13.75 to 12.00 and below; strictly good and choice yearlings absent; few medium to good kinds, 11.00@11.50; fat ewes, largely 4.50@6.00; today's trade, lamb trends now about steady; bulk strictly good and choice native spring lambs, 14.00@14.40; lower grades, down from 13.50 to 12.00 and below; best yearlings early, 11.25; few heads fat ewes, 4.50@5.75, with small number at 6.00.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 7500; total, 7500; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings strong; instances 10 to 15 cents higher on strictly prime offerings all representative weights; early top, 15.00; some held higher; bulk, 12.50@14.00; heifers firm; choice offerings, 13.65; 900-pound fed steers and heifers, 14.00; numerous loads heifers, 12.75@13.50; grassy steers and heifers in moderate supply fully steady; medium to good light stock cattle firm at 11.50@12.50; cows more active, fully steady; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; light and medium kinds off most; outside weighty sausage bulls, 11.75; cutter cows, 8.50 down; fat cows, 9.00@9.50; vealers active, firm at 14.00@15.00 mostly.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., July 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 229; shipments, none; stocks, 9011.

ROSIN—Receipts, 332; shipments, 105; stocks, 156,606.

Savannah, Ga., July 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—58¼; offerings, 96; sales, 4800 gallons; receipts, 429; shipments, 3; stocks, 11,946.

ROSIN—Offerings, 427; sales, 427; receipts, 723; shipments, none; stock, 61,434. Quote: B, 2.90; D, 2.95; E, 3.00; F, 3.05; G, H and I, 3.20; K, 3.23; M, 3.22; N, 3.23; WG, 3.24; WW and X, 3.25.

Grain Trading Unsettled on Congress Rift

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 14.—Uncertainties surrounding the final outcome of farm legislation still hung over the grain futures markets today, imparting extreme nervousness to the trading session. Corn was the market leader, although gains were reduced considerably; oats finished strong but wheat and rye showed net losses for the day.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ½ cent under Monday's final levels, July $1.19⅞, September, $1.21⅞@1.22; corn rose ⅛ to ⅜, July 88⅝@88¾, September, 90¾@90⅞; oats were ⅜ to 1⅛ higher; rye ¼ to ⅝ off and soybeans ¼ higher to 1 cent lower.

Nervous Movements

The bread cereal started weak under the influence of some hedge selling, later rallied and fluctuated nervously over a range of about a cent a bushel. Prices broke, however, soon after Washington reports of failure to reach an agreement by the Senate-House conferees on the most controversial point of the farm appropriation bill.

The difference concerned the proposal to permit the Commodity Credit Corporation to sell 125 million bushels of wheat for livestock feeding purposes at less than parity prices. The Senate proposed to sell the grain at 85 per cent of parity, or 83 cents a bushel, while the House was holding out for 100 per cent, or 97 cents a bushel.

Mill Buying Vanishes

Traders said that mill buying virtually had disappeared and there was little indication of any flour business. Weather conditions were reported favorable for harvesting in the Southwest but the shortage of storage space at terminal markets was expected to curtail the movement of grain.

Corn was independently strong during the forenoon with prices advancing about ¾ cent into new high ground since early in May, but profit taking and the reaction in wheat sharply reduced the gains before the close. Uncertainty regarding the outcome of the proposal to sell Government-owned wheat in competition with corn for livestock feeding also was an unsettling factor.

Price 'Squeeze' Hit By Meat Packers

By the Associated Press

A group of 400 local and independent meat packers from all parts of the country issued a formal statement yesterday criticizing Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Price Administrator Leon Henderson for a "price squeeze" which they say threatens them with financial ruin.

Calling themselves the Emergency Council of Meat Packers, the processors said the difference between prices of hogs and beef cattle and OPA ceilings on meat products had narrowed to a point where many packers were being forced either to close or operate at a loss. They blamed the situation on the absence of price ceiling on hogs and cattle. They said livestock prices had advanced "violently out of line" with other farm products.

The statement said that Henderson was powerless to fix a ceiling on live animals unless the Secretary of Agriculture gave his approval.

Cargo Risk Rates Raised In St. Lawrence River

New York, July 14 (AP).—Marine underwriters announced today that cargo war risk insurance rates had been advanced from $2 to $5 per $100 on shipments confined to inside waters of the St. Lawrence River.

The increase was attributed to reports of enemy submarines in those waters. The same risk was instituted for shipments via local voyages in Newfoundland. The rate was increased from 50 cents to $1 per $100 on risks confined to the Bay of Fundy or the ferries in Northumberland Strait.

J. B. Wathen Dies

Louisville, Ky., July 14 (AP).—J. Bernard Wathen, jr., 62, member of the fourth generation of a family of Kentucky distillers, died at his home here today after an illness of eight months. Wathen retired as vice president of the American medicinal spirits division of the National Distillers Products Corporation in 1935 after holding that office for eight years.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corporation.

Safety Razor Sales

The lifting of all restrictions on sales of safety razors by jobbers and manufacturers brightens the outlook for those companies. The Army and Navy have completed their stockpile of razors through July. It is now expected that additional stocks of razors made from plastics and other substitute materials will be available after August 1 to fill military requirements, and an adequate supply will be available for civilian needs. Razor companies' income from overseas operations will continue restricted, but business with Latin America should show substantial gains. The production of blades remains under Government control.

Rubber Industry

Aggregate volume of the tire and rubber goods industry is expected to hold close to the 1941 level this year, with the large volume of war work obtained offsetting the loss of normal business. Operating income, likewise, should be well maintained, but further possible contingency reserves in some cases and higher taxes in all instances will reduce final net well below that for last year. The leading producers and some smaller concerns well intrenched in the mechanical rubber goods field will make the best showing.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Steels and Motors Lead Stock Recovery In Late Trade; Gains Are Mostly Fractional

New York, July 14.—Late bidding for steels, motors and assorted industrial favorites switched the trend in today's stock market and early declines of fractions to a point or so were converted into gains of as much for many leaders at the close.

Irregularly lower prices at the start failed to bring out any sizable offerings and, with the ticker tape dozing at intervals, boardroom observers got the idea the market might be ready to resume the big advance which was stemmed by profit taking at the end of last week.

There also was enough inflation psychology still present in the financial sector to inspire a certain amount of buying, although opponents of this line of thought were plentiful. Helpful were revived hopes the House Ways and Means Committee might reverse itself on the recent stiff corporation tax proposals. The Russian war news continued to dampen sentiment to a certain extent.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 37.2, cancelling the loss of the Monday's session. Dealings picked up on the recovery shift and transfers for the full proceedings totaled 372,650 shares compared with 278,840 the day before. Of 611 oil stocks traded, 229 were up, 183 down and 197 unchanged.

Among prominent shares in the advancing column was General Motors which edged up ⅝ to a new 1942 top. In front were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Oliver Farm, Westinghouse, du Pont, American Can, United States Gypsum, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., American Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Kennecott and Santa Fe.

Utilities did little or nothing and the majority of the rails were able to add only minor fractions.

Down a point or so were Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris and Dow Chemical.

Bond and commodities were mixed. At Chicago wheat was off ⅛ to ½ cent a bushel, corn up ⅛ to ⅜ and hogs 10 cents higher. Cotton lost 65 cents to $1 a bale.

In a spotty Curb improvement was recorded for American Cyanamid, American Light, Humble Oil and Brewster Aero. In arrears were Lake Shore, American Gas, Pantepec, Sherwin-Williams and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Volume here aggregated 54,738 shares against 46,225 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 14 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Procter & Gamble	11,000	48¾	+ ⅛
U S Steel	7,200	50¾	+ 1⅛
Gen Elec	7,200	27½	+ ⅜
Socony Vac	7,100	8½	.....
Nash Kelv	6,700	5⅝	.....
Gen Motors	5,600	29¾	+ ⅝
Pan Am Airways	4,700	17⅞	+ ⅛
Sparks With	4,600	2	+ ⅛
Anaconda	4,500	26⅝	+ ⅜
N Y N H & H	4,400	⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Central	4,300	8¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott	4,200	31¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	3,900	6	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	3,900	38¼	+ ⅜
U S Rubber	3,800	19	+ ⅛

General Trend

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	229	150
Declines	185	284
Unchanged	197	181
Total issues	611	615
New 1942 highs	15	17
New 1942 lows	3	3

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas Lt. com.—100 at 14⅜.
Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 35.
Wash. Gas $5 pf.—10 at 102.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tele Y conv deb 3s, 1956	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104¾	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1949	104½	.....
City & Suburb 1st 5s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown G 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127½	.....
Wash Rwy & El 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ry&Wr Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*114⅜	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)	20	21
N & W Steamboat (14)	100	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*14	15
Wash G Lt cum con pf (4.50)	93	.....
Wash Gas L cum pf (5.00)	102	103
Wash Ry & El com (a19.00)	470	570
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	108½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	*240	265
Riggs pf (3)	*101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	177	180
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	200	210
Prince Georges B&T(r1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	200	208
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (g10.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 372,650 shares; previous day, 278,840; week ago, 232,440; year ago, 702,900; two years ago, 437,840; January 1 to date, 56,115,591; year ago, 71,612,900; two years ago, 130,540,621.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 14.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 indus.	107.70	108.80	107.40	108.57	+0.50
20 rails	25.64	25.83	25.56	25.81	+0.17
15 utils.	11.91	11.94	11.87	11.89	—0.11
65 stks.	35.76	36.10	35.66	36.04	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages (today):

Industrials	58,100
Rails	24,400
Utilities	5,700
Totals	88,200

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 1	45¾	45¾	45⅝	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Addressog 3	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 2	33⅞	33½	33½	
Allegheny Corp 6	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Allen pf 4300 3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Lud 8 1	18	18	18	
Al Chem. & Dye 2	137½	136	136	—1½
Allied Mills 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 3	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Allis-Ch Mfg 7	25½	25¾	25½	
Amal Leath pf 3	14⅝	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 4	55	54⅞	55	
Am Ag Chem 2	31⅝	31	31	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 14	37—	35¾	37	+1¼
Am Bank Note 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf 40	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Am Beach 1	4½	4½	4½	
Am Brake Shoe 1	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Am Br Stl pf 70	126½	126½	126½	— ½
Am Cable & Rd 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Am Can 7	67	66	67	+1
Am Car & Fdy 5	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Cay & F pf 1	60¼	60¼	60¼	
Am Cry & Cable 1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Am Colortype 2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 2	16	16	16	
Am Cry 36% pf 70	95⅝	95½	95⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Export L. 1	20½	20½	20½	
Am&F P 4% 2	25¼	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath 3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf 13	40¼	39¼	40	+ ⅛
Am Home prod. 1	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Am Internat'onal 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Locomotive 8	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	
Am Locomot pf 2	74½	73	74½	+1¼
Am M & Met. 7	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Am Metal 1	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Am News Cor 10	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	
Am Pow & Lt. 2				
Am P & L $5 pf 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 17	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill 12	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Rak. 1	6	6	6	
Am Smelt & R 15	40¼	39¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf 1	142	142	142	
Am Stl Fdrs 6	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
Am Stores 1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stove 2	10	10	10	
Am Sugar Ref. 2	18½	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅜
Am Sugar pf. 2	87	87	87	
Am Tel & Tel. 16	114⅞	114⅜	114¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 6	45½	45⅜	45½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose xd. 13	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscosepfd 1	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Am Wat Wks 4	14¼	14	14¼	
Am Woolen pf. 4	64½	63½	64¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Anaconda 44	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl 1	16	16	16	+1
Arm Ill 22	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill pf 2	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Armstrong Cork 2	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Artloom Corp 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Assd Dry Goods 3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Atch T & S F.. 35	39¾	38⅝	39¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 9	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining .. 11	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 20	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Aust Nichols 8	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Aust Nich prA 1.30	21	19¾	21	+2
Aviation Corp 9	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct.... 15	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
Baldwin 4	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
Balt & Ohio pf. 1	5½	5½	5½	
Barber Asph 2	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .. 10	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.. 10	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.. 12	31¼	30⅞	31½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 26	55⅝	53⅞	55½	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf.. 1	108½	108½	108½	+1¼
Blaw-Knox 3	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bliss & Lauch 2	12¼	12	12	
Bluemanthal pf .50	60¼	60¼	60¼	
Boeing Airpl.. 11	16	15¾	16	
Bohn Al&Brass 6	30¼	30	30¼	
Bon Ami B?.. .20	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Bon Ami pf 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Borden Co 12	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner .. 25	24⅝	24⅛	24¾	+ ⅜
Bridgspt Brass 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg.... 13	18⅛	18¼	78¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat. 1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr.. 28	7	7	7	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.. 16	7	7	7	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 1	2¾	2½	2½	
Budd Mfg pfd .20	54	54	54	
Bullard Co 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mch 15	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Bush T Hdg pf.40	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Byers (AM) pf 1.30	79¼	79¼	79¼	
C				
Calif Packing.. 1	18½	18½	18½	
Callahn Z-Leed 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Calimet & Hec 8	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Campbell Wyan 6	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Can-Dry G Ale.. 2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Carc C & C of .. 20	84¾	84¾	84¾	+1⅝
Carriers & Gen 5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Case (J I) Co.. 6	71	70	71	— ⅜
Caterpil Tractor 8	36⅜	35⅝	36¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 2	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	
Celanese 7% pf. 10	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.... 7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Cor pfr .20	69	69	69	
Cent Aguirre.... 1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf .20	97	97	97	—1
Cent R P N C.. 1	2	2	2	— ⅛
CentVioleta Sug 2	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas.. 4	31½	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod 1	2	2	2	
Cert-td 6% pf .10	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt.... 1	17½	17½	17½	
Ches & Ohio.. 16	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Chi Grt W pf.. 6	10½	10⅜	10½	
Chi Pne T cv pf 1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 38	63⅝	62	63⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 1	10	10	10	
Clark Equip.... 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Climax Molyb.. 1	38	38	38	
Cluett Peabody. 1	32½	32½	32½	
Coca-Cola 1	80	80	80	
Colgate-Palm-P. 8	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 4	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf? .10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 4	15	15	15	
Colum B'cast B 1	12	12	12	
Colum G & El.. 11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Col Gas 6% pf 1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Colum Pict 2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf.. 1	29½	29½	29½	
Colum Carbon.. 2	73	73	73	
Coml Credit.... 7	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr. 33	27	26⅝	27	
Coml Solvents.. 14	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou 2				
Com & South pf 3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Comwith & Edis 6	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Consol-Nairn .. 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Consol Airer .. 9	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar .. 1	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin 4	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Cons Edison.... 9	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Cons Edison pf. 1	87⅞	87¾	87¾	
Consol Oil xd.. 4	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Consolin Coal .. 11	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cont Can 3	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	
Cont Ins 3	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.... 28	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del .. 17	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Corn Products. 12	51¾	51¾	51½	— ⅛
Crane Co 11	12	11¾	12	
Crane Co cvpf? .20	90	90	90	
Cream of Wh.. 1	16	16	16	
Crn Zellerbach. 3	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 2	28	27¼	28	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 2	67¾	67½	67¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar 10	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Curtis Publshng 1				
Curtis Pub pf? .50	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright. 19	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 11	14	13¾	14	
D				
Daveza Stores .. 1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.. 1	9½	9½	9½	
Decca Records.. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Deere & Co 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Deere&Co pf 2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
Deisel-Wem-Gil 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West 5	3½	3½	3½	
Detroit Edison.. 17	16	15⅞	15⅞	
Diamond Match.. 1	22	22	22	
Diam T Motor.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Dist Corp-Seag.. 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 4	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Douglas Aircraft 4	89¼	88½	89¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 3	115	115	115	—1⅝
Dresser Mfg 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
du Pont de N.. 30	121½	120	121½	+ 1¾
du Pont pf..... 1	123¾	123¾	123¾	+ ⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf?.. .10	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	— ⅜
E				
Eastern Air L.. 17	26⅜	24⅞	26⅜	+ 1⅝
Eastman Kodak 1	133¾	133¼	133¾	— ¼
Eaton Mfg 3	30⅜	30¾	30⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite .. 6	27	26⅞	27	
Elec Boat 7	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 1	1	1	1	
El Pow&L $6 pf 1	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf 2	24½	24¼	24¼	
El Storage Bat 1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Endicott-John.. 1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Endicott-J pf? .20	111¼	111	111	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service 2	9	9	9	
Eng PS $5 pf.. 1	50	50	50	
Erie R R..... 5	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Erie-R R ct.... 39	6	5⅞	6	
Crie RR pf A.. 3	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 3	22¾	22½	22¾	
F				
Fajardo Sugar.. 6	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅜
Federat D Strs.. 3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
Fed D Strs pf.. 1	78	78	78	
Fid P Fire Ins.. 3	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&Rub 7	17¼	17¼	17¼	
First Nat Strs.. 1	31½	31½	31½	
Flintkote ...P.. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove.. 1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 8	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl pf? .10	31	31	31	—1½
Food Fair Strs 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler.. 2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Fost Whl 6%pf.50	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Freeport Sulph.. 3	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs.. 2	17	17	17	
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind... 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gen Baking.... 1	4½	4½	4½	
†Gen Baking pf? .50	114¼	113	113	—1¼
Gen Bronze..... 4	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gen Cable A 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cigar.... .30	126½	126½	126½	+ 2
Gen Elec 63	27¾	27	27⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 5	31¾	31½	31¾	
Gen G&El A.. 6	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Gen Mills 5% pf. 10	128¾	128¾	128¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors.... 57	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf.. 2	126	126	126	

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
HudsonBayM&S 4	19⅛	19¼	19¼	
Hudson Motor.. 1	4	4	4	
Hupp Motor .. 4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
I				
Illinois Central 5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Ill CentralLLF .30	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅜
Ill Central pf .. 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt.. 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Indust Rayon.. 2	24	24	24	— ⅜
Inland Steel.. 2	66	65½	66	
InspiralCopCorp 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron 12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Int Bus Mach .. 4	143	142	143	
Int Harvester.. 29	49½	48¾	49½	+ ⅛
Int Harvester pf 1	164	164	164	— 2
Int Mer Marine 19	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Int Min'ls & Ch. 15	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Int Min & C 4pf 2	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
Int Nick Can.. 17	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper 11	10⅝	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf 4	50	49½	50	
Int Rr Cen Am 1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 4	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Intertype Corp.. 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Jarvis (W B).. 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Jewel Tea 3	26¼	24½	26½	+2½
Johns-Manville.. 1	57	57	57	—1
Jones & L Stl.. 19	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Jones & L S pfA 1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Jones&L S pf B 3	69½	68	69½	— ¼
K				
Kalam Stov & P 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Kan City South 2	4½	4½	4½	
Kendall Co pf? .10	103	103	103	+3
Kennecott Cop.. 37	31¼	30⅜	31¼	+ ⅜
Kimberly-Clark.. 1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Kimney &S pf?.. 10	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Kresge (S S).... 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Kresge Dept St 1	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Kroger Grocery 1	26¼	26⅛	26¼	
L				
Laclede Gast ...40	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	
Lambert Co 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & T xd 2	22½	22½	22½	+1
Lehigh Port C.. 1	19	19	19	
Lehigh Val Coal 2	1	1	1	
Leh Val Coal pf 25	14⅜	14	14½	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp... 3	20½	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
Lib-O-P Glass.. 6	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Libby Mc & L.. 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Liggett & My B 4	64	64	64	
Lima Locomot.. 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Link-Belt 2	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc.. 4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Loews Inc 4	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	
Lone Star Cem.. 3	35¾	35	35	—
Lorillard (P).. 6	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Lorillard P pf? .50	138½	138½	138½	
Louisv & Nash.. 2	63	62⅞	63	+ ⅛
M				
MacAnd&Forbes .. 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Mack Trucks 4	31½	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
Marine Midland.. 2	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
MarshallFieldxd 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Martin G L Co.. 5	20½	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp.. 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Mathieson Alk.. 21	21¾	21½	21¾	
May DeptStores 3	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
McCall Corp xd 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec .. 1	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob.. 3	11⅛	11½	11½	
Melville Shoe .. 2	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Mengel Co 1	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Mengel 5% pf? .. 1	24	24	24	
Merch & Min Tr 2	27	27	27	
Mesta Machine 3	27½	26½	26½	—1½
Miami Copper.. 2	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet .. 2	15½	15½	15½	
M Stl Prod1pf? .10	102½	102½	102½	+ 3½
Minn-HoneyReg 2	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Mission Corp .. 2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem 1	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Montgom Ward 12	30½	29¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Morris&Essex 3.80	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Mueller Brass.. 3	24¼	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
Murray Corp 2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Myers(FE)&Bro 1	33	33	33	— ½
N				
Nabco Liquid.. 18	3½	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelv'tor.. 64	5½	5⅜	5½	
Nash Ch & StL? .10	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Nat Acme 2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Nat Aviation .. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit 9	15½	15½	15½	
Nat Bond&Shr.. 2	14	14	14	
Nat Can 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Nat Cash Reg.. 8	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Nat Dairy Prod 17	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs.. 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Nat Distillers.. 8	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Nat Lead 4	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Nat Mal&Stl C 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Nat Pow&Lt .. 4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Nat Steel 1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Nat Sup 5½%pf 1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Nat Supply $2pf 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Nat Tea 7	3½	3	3	
Nehi Corp 1	7½	7½	7½	
Newport Indust 4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake .. 3	26	26	26	
NY Central RR.. 45	8⅞	8½	8⅝	
NY Chi&St Lpf 1	41¼	41¼	41½	+ ⅜
NYC Omnibus.. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
N Y Dock 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
N Y N H & H.. 44	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
NYNH&H pf.... 16	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
NY Shipbldg.. 2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation 8	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
North Amer Co 5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Northern Pacific	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Northwest Tel.. 20	32½	32½	32½	
Norwalk Tire&R 2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil..... 9	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 5	24	23⅜	24	+1⅛
Omnibus Corp .. 4	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
OppenheimCollins 4	3½	3	3½	— ⅛
Otis Elevator .. 6	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
OtisElevator pf? .10	136½	136¼	136½	+ ⅛
Outboard Mot A 1	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Outlet Co? ...60	46	45	45	+ 3
Owens-Ill Glass 2	50½	50	50	— ⅛
P				
Pac Coast1 pf? .40	17¾	17½	17¾	—1⅜
Pac Gas&Elec.. 3	19¾	19½	19⅝	
Pac Lighting.. 1	27	27	27	
Pac Mills..... 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons.. 12	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Packard Motor 16	2¼	2¼	2¼	
PanAmAirways 42	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R.. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Param Pictures 31	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pict 1 pf 2	114	112⅝	114	+ ⅛
ParkUtahConM .. 4	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Parke Davis.. 10	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Patino Mines.. 22	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford 1	53½	53½	53½	+1
Penney (JC).... 5	69	68⅝	69	+ ⅛
Penn-DixCement 2	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
Penn Gl Sand .. 1	13½	13½	13½	
Penn RR..... 18	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola.... 21	23	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp.... 2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew.. 1	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge.. 29	25½	24⅞	25⅜	+ ⅛
Philip Morris .. 4	71¾	71	71¾	—1
Ph Morris pf xd 1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ 1¼
Phillips-Jones.. 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Phillips Pet.... 7	40	39½	40	+ ⅜

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Pittsburg Coal pf 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil.. 4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Poor & Co B... 5	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
Postal Tel pf.... 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car.. 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Proct & Gam 10 8.30	48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Pub Svc N J.... 7	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
P S N J 8% pf? 1.10	105	104¾	105	+ ⅛
Pullman 6	23¼	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 13	9¼	9	9⅛	
Pure Oil 6% pf 16	13½	14½	13½	
Pure Oil 5% pf 2	88⅛	88	88⅛	+ ⅛
Purity Bak 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
R				
RadioCor of Am 37	3½	3½	3½	
Radio pf..... 2	84	84	84	
Radio-K-Orph.. 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Radio-K-O pf.... 1	40¼	40¼	40¼	—3¾
Raybest-Man .. 2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
Rayonier Inc pf 1	24¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Reading Co..... 3	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Reading 1 pf.... 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+1
Reading 2 pf.... 1	22

DIED 1

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BUCKLEY, WILLIAM WILKINSON. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at the United States Naval Hospital, WILLIAM WILKINSON BUCKLEY, Lieut. Col., U. S. Marine Corps, retired, husband of Betty Rogers Buckley. Services will be held at his late residence, 3331 P st. nw., on Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DARNELL, BERTIE. On Monday, July 13, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, BERTIE DARNELL, beloved sister of Miss Maude Darnell, Mrs. A. V. Macfarlane and Mr. Victor Darnell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw, on Wednesday, July 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

DOUGHERTY, NELLIE BURKHARDT. On Monday, July 13, 1942, NELLIE BURKHARDT DOUGHERTY, wife of the late Ashur Dougherty and mother of Henry, Howard, Goldina, Ralph, Francis, Marcella and Thomas Dougherty. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, July 16, at 8:30. Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HASKELL, ELIZABETH LANHAM. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her residence, Lanham, Md., ELIZABETH LANHAM HASKELL, beloved wife of Frank B. Haskell, mother of Frank Bosley, Jr., Truman Lanham, Benjamin Paul Haskell and Mrs. Winafred A. Chesser. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, July 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HULSE, WALLACE B. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at his residence, 318 11th st. sw., WALLACE B. HULSE, beloved husband of Helene F. Hulse (nee Forrest). Funeral from the chapel of F. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Wednesday July 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

IGOE, P. EUGENE. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at his home in Alexandria, Va., P. EUGENE IGOE. He is survived by two sisters, Mary C. Igoe and Anne E. Igoe of Alexandria, and four brothers, Jean B. Igoe, William R. Igoe of Alexandria, Va., and the Rev. John M. Isoe, pastor of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Fort Monroe, Va.; the Rev. Michael F. Igoe, pastor of St. John's Church, Leesburg, Va., and his niece, Elisabeth Igoe, and nephew, Pvt. James B. Igoe of Alexandria. Funeral from his home, 1002 Duke st., Alexandria, Va. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Friday, July 17, at 10 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Fitzgerald's funeral home, Arlington, Va.

JAMES, FANNIE. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, FANNIE JAMES, wife of the late Chauncey James and mother of Mrs. Betty Ellis, Mrs. Hortense Poms, Lesley L. James and Trathen James of Terre Haute, Ind., and Chauncey James, Jr., of Keesler Field, Miss. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rantoul, Ill.

JAMES, MARY A. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARY A. JAMES, beloved wife of the late William B. James and mother of Albert L. May. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and W sts. se., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KENDALL, ROBERT B. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, ROBERT B. KENDALL, of 2124 31st st. se., husband of the late Ica Dora Kendall, father of Joseph, James, Robert, Charles, Arthur and Daulton Kendall; Mrs. Martha Padgett, Mrs. Pearl MacDaniel, Mrs. Corrie Utterback and Miss Bertha Kendall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 16, at 11:30 a. m. Graveside services at 2 p. m. near Marshall, Va. Interment Marshall, Va. (Warrenton, Va., papers please copy.)

LE NOIR, ANNIE V. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, ANNIE V. LE NOIR, beloved sister of the late Alice Le Noir Golway. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McCHESNEY, AGNES A. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her residence, 1604 Newton st. nw., AGNES A. McCHESNEY, wife of the late Algernon R. McChesney, grandmother of Margaret E. Vollberg and Edward E. Golden, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., or Thursday, July 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. (Please omit flowers.)

MEREDITH, AMY S. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, AMY S. MEREDITH, beloved mother of Francis J. Schroeder. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MOFFETT, MARIE L. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her residence, 1426 A st. ne., MARIE L. MOFFETT, beloved mother of Sarah I. Reeds, Charles M. Moffett, of Indianapolis, Ind. Remains resting at above residence Wednesday, July 15, 12 noon services. Interment Kansas, Ill.

MURPHY, RICHARD HATTON. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penn, near Rockville, Md., RICHARD HATTON MURPHY, son of the late Joseph and Katherine Murphy, of Point Tobacco, Md. Remains resting at Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until Thursday a. m.; thence to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penn. Funeral services at St. Marys Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. Requiem mass on Friday, July 17, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Marys Cemetery.

NAVE, EMMA. On Monday, July 13, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, EMMA NAVE, beloved wife of John Nave, R. F. D., Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave., on Wednesday, July 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

PICKARD, MATTIE. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at 5723 39th ave., Hyattsville, Md., MATTIE PICKARD, beloved mother of Mrs. Julius Cerulla and Carson Pickard of Detroit, Mich. Services from Chambers' funeral home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Wednesday, July 15, at 4 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Thamesville, Canada.

PLEASONTON, BRONWEN C. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her residence, 3029 O st. nw., BRONWEN C. PLEASONTON, beloved wife of Eugene S. Pleasonton, mother of Alfred Pleasonton and daughter of Mr. Percival Chubb of St. Louis, Mo. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RODGERS, AVE MARIA. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her home, 4801 St. Elmo st., Bethesda, Md., AVE MARIA RODGERS. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services Thursday, July 16, at Our Lady of Lourdes, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment at St. Marys Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

SHOEMAKER, FANNIE F. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her home, 311 Willard ave., Friendship, Md., FANNIE F. SHOEMAKER, beloved wife of the late Albert E. Shoemaker. Funeral at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisc. ave., Thursday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Eldbrook Church Cemetery.

SUMMERS, WILLIAS M. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at United States Soldiers Hospital, WILLIAS M. SUMMERS. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

WENDAL, HARRY. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at Walter Reed General Hospital, HARRY WENDAL, the beloved husband of Jennie Belle Wendal. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, July 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOLFE, LUCY A. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, LUCY A. WOLFE, wife of the late Willis T. Wolfe, mother of Charles M. Wolfe. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, July 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Pohick, Va.

YATES, MARY E. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her residence, 2343 Ashmead pl. nw., MARY E. YATES, beloved wife of Dr. Frederick Yates. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Darnell, Bertie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Darsett, Charles O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
James, Fannie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moffett, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pickard, Mattie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dougherty, Nellie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Summers, Willias M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolfe, Lucy A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wendal, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meredith, Amy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bucholtz, Robert G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Izol, Eugene B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

HARRY L. RYAN, JR., Attorney, 815 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia Annie Louise Park, 21 35th Street, N.E., plaintiff, vs. Bessell Alonzo Park, Old Soldiers' Home, Hampton, Virginia, defendant. No. 15679. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the defendant based upon five years' voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3rd day of July, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Bessell Alonzo Park, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 7.10,17,24 8.1,7

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening and extension of Alabama Avenue, S.E., from the easterly boundary of Square 5995, located east of Nichols Avenue, northeasterly to connect with Alabama Avenue as now publicly owned at a point west of 30th Street; for the widening and extension of 25th Street from Alabama Avenue to Good Hope Road, S.E.; for the widening and extension of Stanton Road from Alabama Avenue to 13th Place, S.E.; and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia. District Court's No. 2911. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1906, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia and pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved April 11, 1935, entitled "An Act to provide for the acquisition of land in the District of Columbia in excess of that required for public projects and improvements, and for other purposes"), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening and extension of Alabama Avenue, S.E., from the easterly boundary of Square 5955, located east of Nichols Avenue, northeasterly to connect with Alabama Avenue as now publicly owned at a point west of 30th Street; for the widening and extension of 25th Street from Alabama Avenue to Good Hope Road, S.E.; for the widening and extension of Stanton Road from Alabama Avenue to 13th Place, S.E.; and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof; also praying that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the widening and extension of Alabama Avenue, S.E., from the easterly boundary of Square 5955, located east of Nichols Avenue, northeasterly to connect with Alabama Avenue as now publicly owned at a point west of 30th Street; for the widening and extension of 25th Street from Alabama Avenue to Good Hope Road, S.E.; for the widening and extension of Stanton Road from Alabama Avenue to 13th Place, S.E.; and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the Court this 30th day of June, 1942, ordered, that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded ot appear in this court on or before the 8th day of September, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered, that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post, and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 8th day of September, 1942. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be United States marshal or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 8th day of September, 1942. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 7.8.14.15

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., JULY 21, for furnishing two-way mobile radio units, Schedule No. 3114. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 14.15.16

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

FINER QUALITY... GREATER SERVICE... LOWER COST! COMPLETE FUNERAL $265 W.W. CHAMBERS Complete Funeral With 60 Services Opened and Closed Burial Site for $34 One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD The Greater Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers. 931 H Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF 1243 G STREET NORTHEAST, TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 7517 at folio 569 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, ON MONDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1942, AT 3 P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered forty (40) in John H. Buscher's subdivision of certain lot in square ten hundred and five (1005) as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber 19 Folio 125.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $4,225.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost.

Terms to be complied with within 15 days otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

BEN L. FULLER,
JOSEPH A. SOLEM,
Trustees.

P—July10,13,20.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING

ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. OR. 2074.

AIR CONDITIONERS

FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ASPHALT TILE WORK

WI. 0837 Asphalt tile for recreation rms., linoleum, wax. Lausch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 6th nw. ME. 5778.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.

AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS

CH. 3111 Complete jobs, inside or out, 35 yrs. exp. Stanley Farmer.

ME. 6746 Complete repair from cellar to attic; by expert. John Jenkins, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HOME REPAIRS

CARPENTRY A SPECIALTY! SKILLED MECHANICS. Call RA. 3633.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING—PAINTING

CO. 8195 Papering, 25c single roll; you furnish material. Painting.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO. REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

BROWN WALLET, Chevy Chase Pool; finder keep money; mail personal records. H. Simon, 4606 9th st. nw. RA. 5826.

COIN PURSE—Brown, containing 3 $20 bills, change; badly needed. Mr. Andert. HO. 2096.

PIN—Heirloom; opal and pearls set in gold. Reward. COl. 7230.

RING High school graduation 1940; initialed M.H.C. on inside; emblem on top; slightly worn; lost Sunday, Silso Park or Lansdon. Reward. WA. 6733.

SPITZ, white male; green collar, small lock. D. C. tag No. 8716. Rew. NO. 0333.

WALLET—Brown, in Annandale Market, Annandale, Va., cont. registration card, driver's license, personal papers and money. Finder PLEASE return personal. CH. 7991.

WATCH, Gruen, lady's, convex; initials D. M. B., 1938; lost vicinity of 18th and Conn., Friday. Reward. DUpont 2419.

WATCH—Open faced Waltham, monogrammed "W. E. M.," probably taxi between Raleigh and Army & Navy Club. Liberal reward; return management Raleigh Hotel.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Elgin, Sat. evening vic. 14th st. btw. Clifton and Park road. COl. 7744, Apt. 4098.

LIBERAL REWARD for return identification wallet, lost in vicinity State Dept., Saturday. HO. 5100, Ext. 710.

REWARD FOR INFORM. CONCERNING "SKIPPY;" fox terrier, black, white tip on toes; female. TA. 6912.

REWARD for return of rimless spectacles, left in men's washroom at Union Station Saturday. REp. 7500; Ext. 71824 evenings. MEt. 2161.

REWARD
Brown male, wearing harness; tag 4215. Long Meadow. OR. 7014.

REWARD—Laundry Bag
Of wet wash, Sunday, 3 a. m., between 12th and Eye sts. ne., 900 block East Capitol. Reward. Return to Asta Laundry, 917 12th st. ne. LI. 8245.

WORKING GIRL'S SALARY.
$40; in envelope. Ruth Strippy, 23rd Construction Pentagon Bldg., Arl. NO. 7820.

FOUND—Wh. Spitz, yng., fem. Owner, not found, will give to ad. home. DI. 3260.

FOUND—Bracelet; gold link; service, with Army Air Corps insc. Call WIs. 4498.

FOUND—Dog; female, brown, size of fox terrier; white toes and chest; short tail. Elmwood 635.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Have we time for another synthetic rubber?"

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

DIAMOND
Lady's solitaire ring, approx. 4¼ carats, perfect. Original cost, $1,875. Must be sold at once. $750.
LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H St. N.W.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. E. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANT, experienced in Government or private work on fixed-fee construction. Box 963, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS
Experienced for large Ford dealer; plenty of work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Brown.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—Steady; good guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job; $35 guaranteed and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—$35 and commission; ½ day off; 60c and 35c. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—Come ready for work. 2171 N. Glebe rd. at Lee Highway, Arl., Va.

BARBER—Steady; good pay. Apply 1904 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER—5 p. m. to 9 p. m. 2419 Mt. Vernon ave., Del Ray Bowling Alleys, Alexandria, Va.

BARBER WANTED, $40 week and commission. Apply 4841 Ga. ave. nw.

BARBER, reliable; $30 guarantee and commission, can make much more. 1438 Wisc. ave. nw. MI. 1421.

BARBER
WALTER REED GENERAL HOSPITAL

BARBER—$35.00 guarantee, commission. Must be good. 7716 Ga. avenue nw. GE. 1645.

BARBERS, (2); steady; 1 part time; good pay; 5 miles from D. C. on Lee Blvd.; no license required. See Mr. Caring, before noon. Arl. Forest Shopping Center.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay; apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 5307 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED bootblack for barber shop. 1731 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BOY (white), learn printing trade; finished school; $15, rapid advancement; must have printing experience. 1623 H st. nw.

CARPENTERS—TWENTY AT ONCE. WI. 9860.

CHEMISTRY TEACHER
Recent teaching experience.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
Experienced. Apply,
LIVINGSTON'S, 906 7th St. N.W.

COOK—Short order; expert; 6-day week. $35. New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES

COOK
Good pay; 6-day week. 516 N. Capitol st.

COST ACCOUNTANT, construction exp. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply—
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN, $225-$300
and Designers 25 to 55 years.
4 years college; exper. in design of machine and plant equipment. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLORED DRIVER
Must have references; steady work. Apply in person, 3501½ Georgia ave.

ELECTRICIANS—SIX AT ONCE. WI. 9860.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
White man; steady job, good pay. Apply Supt. Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

MANAGER
FOR
PAINT DEPARTMENT

Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1800.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXECUTIVE, $300 MO.
Exper with large wholesale food company. Good background required; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

JANITOR—Apartment house, 20 families. Apply 135 Kennedy st. nw. H. Frank.

ASSISTANT JANITOR—New building. NO. 6600.

MAN
To work in Construction Co. office. Must be good typist. State full qualifications. Box 968, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Maintenance at country club.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

Assistant District Manager
In newspaper branch office. Pleasant work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Rice, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

OUTSIDE MAN
Position with good future for young man, 24-32, draft-deferred; must be willing to work hard and determined to succeed. Salary, $165 per month; car required. See Mr. Bush.
ADVANCE CREDIT CORP.
3337 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. UNion 2660.

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced, sober; good pay. Call GLebe 0202, Mr. Noon.

PLUMBERS—4 AT ONCE. WISCONSIN 9860.

PRESSER and shoe-shine boys. Apply State Valet, 1733 Penn. ave. nw.

PRESSERS
Colored, good pay, steady job, for several good pressers, in large dry-cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN ATTENTION
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not much affected by National Defense. Steady work, good pay for full or part-time work. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

SALESMEN, $150 MO. UP
Car furnished. Inside and outside work. Excellent opportunity. Permanent opening. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SANDWICH MEN (2)
Must be familiar with bar.
EXPERIENCED
GOOD HOURS—GOOD PAY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SANDWICH MEN (2)
EXP. CRESCENT CAFE, 723 14th st. nw.

SECRETARY, $40 WEEK
Steno., newspaper experience.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

SHEET METAL WORKER
Mechanic and helper. WIsconsin 4656.

SHOESHINE BOYS—2 colored; apply Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. nw.

SODA AND SANDWICH MAN—Experienced. Apply Congressional Drug Store, 113 B st. se.

SODA MAN
Every other night. Striner's Pharmacy. Phone TR. 7666.

TIMEKEEPER
Experienced, available immediately for construction job, 35-45 years of age. Telephone DI. 0080.

ROUGH SPOTTER
For wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $40 WK.
(16) Exper., also several openings for inexperienced. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITERS
EXPERIENCED
FAT BOY RESTAURANT
2201 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

WHITE DRIVER
Light delivery; references and D. C. permit necessary. 1419 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
over 18 for bicycle attendants. No experience necessary. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

ART'S DINERS
NEED
short order cooks, countermen, dishwashers. Hyattsville, D. C.; 6-day week; good hours, good pay. 839 Bladensburg rd. ne.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

LABORERS
(10)
Able to do hard work
60c an hour
Waterproofing Service Co.
1325½ Wisconsin Ave.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MEN, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; MUST BE OVER 18; 5-DAY WEEK. APPLY 1121 FIFTH ST. N.W.

THIRD CLASS FIREMAN—
White or colored. Must have District license. Good wages. Apply Box M-445, Washington Post.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
COLORED, OVER 18
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

Receiving Clerks and Checkers
Must be accurate and write legible hand.
Those with experience preferred but not necessary.
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH
Department Store

OPTOMETRIST
Wanted
Unusually Good Remuneration
New York Jewelry Co.
727 7th St. N.W.
ME. 2295

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M. 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 3 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 29

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMAN
Runs and carpets. Salary. Call HO. 8200.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADAMS AGENCY NEEDS
stenographers, bookkeepers, P. B. X. operators, typists.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

BEAUTY OPERATOR (Exp.)
$25 AND COMM. GL. 2266
EVE'S BEAUTY SALON

BILLING CLERK $22. 5 day wk.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N. W.

BOOKKEEPER, $35 WK. UP
Exper., and good beginners; several openings. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

CLERK, $30
Good handwriting, typing, statistics.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work; must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Compter. Opers. $1440 (10)
At once; Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

GENERAL CLERK
Experienced typist to train as secretary. Must be neat in appearance and good personality. Apply in person to

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

EX-ARMY tailor, wants position in store selling Army and Navy uniforms. Box 972, Washington Post.

YOUNG single handyman wants desirable living quarters in exchange for part-time service as mechanic, gardener, painter, chauffeur or day man. Write P. Garrett, 415 G st. se.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE desire position; live in; take care of house inside and outside; Protestant; references. E. B. Chamberlain, Strasburg, Va.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work any kind from 6 to 3 p. m. City ref. NO. 0284.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work; $2.50 and carfare. MI. 8634.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time job in morning or can work until 4:30 p. m. Ref. city references. FR. 3589.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 1223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; cash advance arrangements soon. Lowest interest rate. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

HOME OWNERS!

Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable concerns without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
839 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on

RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8033.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APTS.-ROOMING HOUSE, 1300 down. Near 18th and Monroe st. nw.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; $70 rent. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA REPUBLIC 5345.

DINING ROOM, exclusive Conn. ave. apartment house; street entrance; expensively equipped. Unusually attractive. $1,000 weekly business. Very low rent. A good buy at $6,000, terms. Call
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, BEER license; $500 cash deal; sell all or 1/2; a to 7 p. m. Minute Grill, 1340 22d st. nw.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

DOWNTOWN—13 rms., 4 baths; inc. $375; always filled with nice people; reasonable rent; $1,000 cash, balance easy. Box 931, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 35

MONEY
UP TO $1000
NO ENDORSERS
LOANS MADE ON
★ AUTOMOBILE
★ SIGNATURE
★ FURNITURE
See Mr. Gross
EQUITABLE
CREDIT COMPANY
Cor. 17th & Eye N.W. RE. 6120

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8813 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3567.

NOW! ALL LOANS
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
AT 2% PER MONTH
WHEN REPAID IN
6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	$7.09
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	9.46
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	14.18
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Rosslyn, Va.—Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. H. A. Wood

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan: 9 mos.	4 mos.	3 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY
2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. S.E., 611—Double rm., twin beds; gentlemen; gentiles; 15 min. downtown.

ADAMS ST. NW., 27—Lge., cool, frt. bed-liv. rm.; settled lady; $26 mo. DU. 8393.

ANACOSTIA, 1725 Minn. ave. se., Apt. 4—Lge. rm., twin beds; empl. couple preferred. Conven. transp. Call after 4 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Bright, airy room; accommodate 2; 10c bus fare. GLebe 1833.

ARLINGTON, 854 N. Edison st.—Newly furnished bedroom, twin beds. Gov't. employes prefer. 10c bus zone. GL. 1278.

B ST. NE 917—Large front room, twin beds. Man and wife. FR. 4150.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large, cool, master bedroom, private bath; bus at door; unlimited phone. Wisconsin 5875.

CHESTWORTH PL., 909, Alexandria, Va.—Large, bright, sunny room, for 2 or 3; shower and bath; newly furnished; gentlemen preferred. Call TE. 6895.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Circle—Gentleman, cool rm., private bath. EM. 4567.

CHEVY CHASE, 5330 39th st. nw.—Newly furn. room; unl. phone; 1 blk. to bus; gentile gentleman. WO. 4723.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large front room adjoining bath. New house. Private family. Gentiles. $45.00 mo. double. OLiver 4569.

DUPONT CIRCLE 2217 Que st. nw. Excellent location; large twin bedroom; gentlemen, gentiles; $20 month each.

EYE ST. SE., 904, nr. Navy Yard; dble. rm.; priv. home for refined lady. AT. 6973.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Twin bedrm., quiet, rng. ladies. Walking distance. Exc trans. MI 3194.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1717—Lge. dbl. rm. Pv. det. home. Unl. tel. Conv. trans. Cple.

GALES ST. NE. 1630—Large front double room, newly furn.; priv. home; suitable 2 Govt girls; conv. trans. FR. 5862.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7329—Nicely furn. room, near Army Medical Center. Suitable single gentlemen. $20 mo. GE. 8858.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive double room; semi bath; garden; lady. DU. 4791 after 6:30.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 523—Room with twin beds. 2 men or married couple.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Lrg. bedrm. Man or cple. Adj. sitting rm. $37.50.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Attr., lge., cool, dbl. room, twin beds. Also sgle. room. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. AD. 9752.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1725, Apt. 35-C—Nicely furn. single room, next bath; gentile lady. MI. 8671.

MASS AVE NW., 3819—Cool corner front room, semibath; excellent transportation; gentleman; garage. WO. 8523.

MILITARY RD., 3361—Single front room; near bus; gentleman. $20. EM. 7688.

MT. PLEASANT—Large attr. front bed-liv. rm.; $35; exc. trans. NO. 3621. Man.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Rosslyn, Va.—Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. H. A. Wood

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Double and single room for Govt. girls; semiprivate bath; nr. trans. CO. 7314.

PORTER ST. NW., 3511—Quiet, cool, double room, next bath; convenient trans.; also single. WO. 6386 after 5:30 p. m.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Room avail. for 3. Also share room.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1905—Pvt. home; pvt. bath; twin beds. $40. DE. 3958.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Nicely furn. lge. frt. rm.; gentleman; $25.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 701—Room, vacant until Sept. 15; twin beds; 2 girls; $3.50 each; express bus; home privileges. GE. 4018.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Pleasant room, private home; 1 or 2 men; Gentiles; Govt. employed, day work. SH. 5019.

TAK PK. MD., 7303 Hilton—Priv. home. Accom. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Nr. trsp. St. 8479.

TAKOMA PARK—2 lrg. cool dble. rms. with porch. Priv. family. New home. Nr. bus. SH. 5154, after 6:30 p. m.

TRINIDAD NE. 1717—Lrg. twin bed rm.; newly furn.; all conv.; bus at door. FR. 4262.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1635—Large room, twin beds. Connecting shower. Also 1 single room. Conv. transp. Man. TA. 4589.

WEBSTER NW., 210—Lrg. dble. room, next bath, porch. Suitable for 2. $3 ea. Gentiles. TA. 8743.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 313—Cool frt. twin bedrm.; unlid phone; exc. trans., all cars, buses. RA. 5046.

WISC. AVE. NW., 2130—Studio basement rm., knotty pine, private bath, private entrance; unusual and most attractive. Very reasonable. WO. 3949.

WOODRIDGE—Girl to share rm. with congenial girl. Day worker. HO. 2524.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Large room; near trans.; 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. NO. 1304.

3RD ST. N.W., 4422—Nicely furn. double fr. rm.; large closet; gentiles. RA. 2355.

6TH ST. SE., 129—Attractive large room, twin beds. May be seen after 7 p. m. by appointment with K. Swift. Conv. trans. LI. 6202. Gentlemen.

7TH ST. NW., 4911—Cool, large front room, twin beds, next bath, shower; convenient transportation. RA. 8278.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room, bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

14TH ST. NW., 2813—One single and one double with twin beds. Front rooms. Suitable 3 men. Call COlumbia 7809.

14TH ST. N.E., 3323—Rooms for rent in private home; gentiles; near bus and car line. MI. 1211.

16TH ST. N.W., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share room. Call CO. 7551.

23RD ST. NW., 622—Lge. front rm., suitable housekeeping. Adults.

117 11TH ST. S.E.—Beautiful front room, 1st floor; two gentlemen or emp. cple; $8.

4007 8TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. dble. rm., twin beds; Jewish home. TA. 6981.

6500 BLOCK 16TH ST. NW.—Beaut. master; tw. beds, priv. shower; 2 closets, ext. ph.; emp. cple. or gentlemen. RA. 3377.

"THE KENWIN," 1758 Que st. nw.—Singles, doubles and triples, single bed. Innerspring mattress; large, clean rooms; plenty of baths; girls only.

NEWLY furn. double room, twin beds, unl. phone; 5c bus fare to new War and Navy bldgs. TE. 7687. After 6:30, TE. 4724.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, 2812 Rittenhouse st. nw.—Lovely, cool room, twin beds, next bath; conv. trans. $25 each. Meals optional. Tel. OR. 7785.

ATTR. lge. rm., twin beds, priv. bath, shower; gentlemen. Call before 10 a. m. or after 7 p. m. RA. 6887.

NR. Wash. Cathedral, 3411 Lowell st. nw.; 2 dble. rms.; service men pref. WO. 1056.

NEAR 12TH AND RHODE ISLAND—Large twin bedroom, next bath; exc. trans.; two gentlemen; $5 each. HO. 8424.

LRGE. rm., twin beds, private bath; 2 quiet gentlemen; 5; reference; N.W.; sq. 16th st. bus. TAY. 1704.

ATTRACTIVE room; priv. home, for 2; conv. transp. WArfield 6430.

GOVERNMENT MEN
Cool, nicely furn. twin bedrm. WO. 6187.

Large Double Living Room
and large double bedroom; suitable for 3 or 4 girls. Reas. TA. 6739. N.W. section.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—Studio room, 1 or 2 girls; sink, grill; $8-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 338.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy rm., twin beds; near, trans.; reas. OX. 1633.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Airy corner room, on 10c bus line; accessible to new War and Navy Bldgs. Suitable for 1 or 2 girls. CHestnut 6792.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large private room, semiprivate living room and bath; unlim. telephone; single or double. Gentiles. References. 10c bus. 2733 No. 33rd Rd. GLebe 2184.

ARLINGTON—Newly furn., cool, 1st-floor rm., next bath; quiet, pvt. adult home; garage. Close to bus. Breakfast opt. Gentlemen only. Falls Church 1936-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy room, twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON—Single room, next bath; gentleman. CHestnut 9694 after 4 p. m.

BETHESDA—Nicely furnished room, suitable for young lady; gentile home of young couple; $30 month, including breakfast. WI. 6998.

COLLEGE PARK—Dble. rm., twin beds, running water, next bath. Also single rm. Nr. trans. Gentiles. Warfield 2931.

CO. CLUB HILLS, VA.—Pvt. home; lge. grounds. Attractive double rm. 7 windows; twin beds. Bus at door. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Double rm.; also rm. with twin beds; pvt. home; good bus service. Falls Church 1756.

LEE HIGHWAY, 5303, Arl., Va.—Attractively furn. bedroom, near bath. Excel. trans. MI 0149 before 5 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm. in pvt. home; adj. bath; unl. phone; bus at door. $5 week. SLigo 2472 after 7 p. m.

NEARBY MD.—Large double rm., newly furn.; pvt. home; excellent trans.; unlimited phone; $40 for 2. UN. 2676.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

SLEEPING room in new Arlington home, near D. C. bus; use of phone. Single, $25; double, $35. CHestnut 9377.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

LADY, Gov. employed, student of languages (French, Spanish, German), wants room or share apt. with same. N. W. preferred (Rosslyn, Georgetown, etc.). Box 960, Washington Post.

TWO law students desire furnished room, shower; private home preferred. Box M-444, Washington Post.

ROOM with private bath for couple. State lowest terms for a week or 6 months. Box 970, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford st.)—Lge. dble. rm., cool; conv. War Bldg. and trans.; home cooking; couple or 2 men. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON—10c bus; usl. ph.; private home, near Wash. Country Club; Govt. employes pref.; twin beds. GL. 4975.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line; gentleman. WI. 2551.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish modern home, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; privileges. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

HOBART ST. NW., 1761—Lge., tw. bedrm., 2 girls; excel. meals; $42.50 mo. AD. 1161.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3620—Newly opened strictly kosher boarding-house; nice double rooms; delicious meals; also garage for rent. RA. 6178.

P ST. NW. 1733—Vacancy for 4 girls; 2 large double rooms; home cooking.

1234 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $26 to $36 per mo. Apply between 4 and 7 p. m.

LARGE double room, suit. 2; newly furn.; excel. meals; conv. trans. RA. 2527.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

RETIRED gentlewoman desires room, board and companionship. Enjoys playing bridge and going to movies. Prefer Arlington or Falls Church vicinity. CH. 2267.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

REST HOME—SUBURBS
NEW EQUIPMENT, BEDS, ETC.
SPECIAL REGULATED DIETS. HEALTH FOODS. ACCOMMODATE 2. WA. 9468.

Trailer Tintypes

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

B ST. SE., 1366—1 rm., kit. and bath; suit. couple; $28 mo. Free phone. AT. 8785.

I ST. NW., 1228, Apt. 720—Will share apt. with another man. Will be away 5 days a week. Call between 6-7:45 p. m.

SANDY SPRINGS—Cool liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; couple; transportation arranged; $25 month. Ashton 5513.

WISCONSIN AVE.—1 room, kitchen and bath, complete. furn.; $50. NA. 8296.

3 MODERN rooms in new pvt. house; suitable for couple or single person; $52.50. Call NO. 3227 before 9 a. m.

BIG bed-living room, with studio couch, big kitchen, dining room; next bath; separate screened porch. Heat, lights, hot water. On bus line. 40 min. from Civil Service Com. For quiet, sober, nondrinking, working couple; $10 wk. WA. 8008.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

ONE ROOM, kitchen, bath; Columbia rd., west 18th st. $47.50. CO. 8849.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 33 Carroll ave.—3 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath, porches; gas, elec. incl., $45.00. Jewish or English-American.

TOWPATH APTS., 1061 31st st. nw.—Open 9:30-3 p. m. Wednesday; 4 rms., bath, porch, $90.
BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K N.W.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September occupancy.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086.
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY office from Texas, wife, 11-year-old daughter wish to rent furn. apt. or house. Phone HO. 4480, Ext. 609.

QUIET employed girls want furnished two or three-room apt.; Mt. Pleasant or Columbia Heights; Box M-443 Wash. Post.

TWO-BEDRM. unfurn. apt. by Govt. lawyer, mother and sister; prefer nw., up to $100. Box 965, Washington Post.

2 RMS., kit., bath, unfurn.; by young, refined couple and child 4 years old. CO. 0288 between 8-9 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 339.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7206—Beautiful stone stucco home; garden; on bus line; 2nd fl., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, study, sun deck; 3rd floor, 2 bedrms., bath; recreation room, bath in basement; large screened porch. $350 month. Miss Shaw, RA. 3565.

Audubon Rd., 5640, Bethesda, Md.
7 rms., 2½ baths, maid's rm.; gas heat; 2-car garage; nice grounds; ¾ mile Wisc. ave., on Bradley Blvd.; $175 month. Trust Dept.,
NAT'L MET. BANK
NA. 1308. 613 15th St. N.W.

ARL., VA.—3-bedrm. house, nicely furn.; available 6 mo. or longer to adults. 3202 19th st. north. CH. 0196.

BETHESDA AREA—Nicely furnished 6-room brand-new home, located on a wooded lot, $135 per month. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD., 4614, Ch. Ch., Md. Beautiful 10-room house, 2 baths; ½ block to bus. WI. 3924.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful 10-room house, 2 baths, ½ block bus. Lease. $200. WIsconsin 3924.

MT. PLEASANT, 1875 Monroe st. nw.—Pleasant, cool home, 6 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, small garden; adults; references. Mrs. Heisle, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

4902 LACKAWANNA ST.
New 5-room-and-bath detached home; new furniture; full basement, oil heat; $85. Off Baltimore Blvd., 11 miles from downtown Washington. Frequent and fast bus service. To inspect call BEnnett 248-J.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, from July 15 to Sept. 1; 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms; owner to retain room; $75. OXford 1272.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, fully furn.; avail. now. OWENS REALTY CO., ME. 0486.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON—Attractive home in exclusive section; 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; walls and roof insulated; 10c bus; $150. CRAIN, CHestnut 3289.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for rent from $100 to $175 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3260.

IMMEDIATE possession, 4225 Brandywine st. nw., near Wisconsin ave.; 6 rooms, bath; also 5 rooms, bath, frame bungalow, nearby Va., Glebe rd., ½ square south of Russell rd.; rent or sale. Buyers preferred. Open today only. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$165—New det. brick, near Chevy Chase Club; 6 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, lav.; gar.; h.-w. h.; ½ block transp. 3316 Conn.—Thos. L. PHILLIPS—WO. 7900

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ALEXANDRIA—5-room, practically new, semidetached home, 3 miles Washington; full basement, tile bath, inclosed yard; perfect bus service; $47.50. 144 Lynne Haven Drive. Phone TE. 5298.

NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK, near Wash. blvd., convenient to schools and bus; ready for occupancy on or before August 1. $120. OXford 1272.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FOUR OR 5-room furn. house; couple, child 2 yrs.; references. GL. 1346.

PERMANENT member of the Dept. of Agri. desires 3-bedroom house, Chevy Chase or NW. section. $125 month. OR. 1974.

3 OR 4 BEDRM. HOUSE—Unfurn.; N.W. section or Arlington or Fairfax. Aug. 1 or Sept. 1. Rent, $90-$100. RE. 7500, Ext. 5710.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurn.; conv. N.W. location (old house acceptable); 1, 2 or 3 year lease; up to $140; by August 15. Blake, NA. 6400, Ext. 2935.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NEAR Dupont Circle nw.; approximately 800 square feet; reasonable. DE. 1991.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

FOR SALE OR RENT—Breezy Point, Md., water front cottage; a. m. l.; bath houses, garage; extra lot; accommodate 9 people. JA. 1918.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGES ON BAY, Shadyside, Md., 38 miles D. C.; bathing, fishing. Mrs. Yendall, after 7:30. SH. 6873.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE substantial purchasers for fairly priced investment properties, large or small. Please consult with us.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8-room, 2-bath frame center hall; oil heat; to be new conditioned. Prewar value, $11,750; $1,000 cash, $125 month. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 8230.

RENO ROAD
NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS
Completely redecorated 9-room brick home located in this desirable section offers additional income along with comfortable living. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large breakfast room and solarium on first floor; 4 bedrooms with 1½ baths on second floor; built-in 2-car garage. $16,500.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. NW.
EMERSON 9122

WASHINGTON CIRCLE
Very imposing corner brick, 3 stories and cellar, 9 rooms and 2 baths (third-floor arranged into an apartment), hot-water heat (oil burner), screens and weather-strips. Attractively priced for quick sale.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
ONE BLOCK FROM WESTMORELAND CIRCLE AND WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF 2 BUS LINES.
Corner brick home only 2 years old, with step-down living room 16x23 ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, den, recreation room, maid's room, screened porch, 2-car garage. Lot 70x125 ft. Oil heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. Phone AD. 1694.

WE HAVE A BARGAIN!
SHEPHERD PARK:
Only $9,950 for this delightful det. home near Walter Reed Hospital; 3 bedrooms, maid's bath; new oil heat; garage; large lot; immediate possession. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful home, 4 miles from D. C. line S.E.; 6 rooms, fireplace, recreation room, oil hot-water heat; all conveniences; on knoll with sweeping view; could never be duplicated at the $7,500 price.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

$13,850, near 13th and Underwood. Must have $3,500.00 cash. No brokers, please. TA. 1711.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
This delightful detached Williamsburg Colonial brick home is only 4 years old. Has just been renovated throughout. Spacious center hall; living room 13x25, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library 16.6x18.6 with open fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; finished and heated attic. Maid's quarters; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot 60x125. Price well under cost of duplication. Near public and parochial schools. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, WOodley 1156.

DELIGHTFUL
$6,850.
Near Mass. Ave. shopping and Westmoreland Circle. Small but very charming 5-rm. and bath home. Real log-burning fireplace, screened porch, fenced rear yard, full basement; fully insulated. Auto. gas heat assures economical comfort.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

Near Catholic University
8-room frame house. Newly papered last fall. New floors. Oil heat. Large lot. $8,500. A real buy for someone wanting an 8-room house in his desirable location. Call EMerson 1290 to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

OWNER SAYS SELL
New Brick Home in N.W. D. C.
THIS SEVEN-ROOM HOME is located ½ block from the bus line and can be purchased for less than $13,000—and I assure you there is nothing that will compare with it in the city. For particulars call
MR. SHEARER, ME. 1143.
With J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; a bath on each floor; h.-w. h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

GEORGETOWN—$13,500
Here is one of those attractive, small Colonial brick houses which are so much in demand. Only 6 years old, it is completely modern in construction, but has many features of older Georgetown houses. Includes first-floor lavatory, breakfast room, living room and dining room; 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on second floor; large basement with space for recreation room or maid's room. Gas heat. A good-sized fenced-in yard and a large 2-car garage complete the property. For details please call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

BEAUTIFUL CORNER
South Dakota ave. nr. A home you will fall in love with. 2 bedrooms, bath flr. 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd fl. It has an excellent floor arrangement, built-in garage, automatic heat, spacious level lot. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER.
Built in 1941 of rough brick construction with slate roof, copper downspouts, etc., this home contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, large living room, square dining room, electric stove and refrigerator in large kitchen, numerous closets, screened porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath, attached 2-car garage. Oil air-conditioned heat. Is weatherstripped, insulated and screened.
Located on Massachusetts ave. nw. only 4 of a mile from Westmoreland Circle and bus line.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. Phone GE. 9084.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CUSTOM-BUILT,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This is no ordinary house, but a well-built home with many attractive features, including first-floor bedrooms and bath, breakfast room, lovely circular stairway, center-hall plan; 3 bedrooms and large sun deck on second floor; attractive panelled clubroom with fireplace, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage; the lot is well wooded and fronts on a quiet street. Price, $16,950. For appointment to see, call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
350 HOMES
5 ROOMS $5,450 $35.50 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,990 $39 MO.
These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block 1½ block south of Chesapeake St.).
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCune—C. H. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1033

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw.; 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar; only $6,950; terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

NORTH ARLINGTON — Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

EXHAUST FAN
22-in., window type, suitable restaurant, attic or home, ¼ h. p. Wagner a. c. motor; new, reas. NA. 2051 or call SH. 8543 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—VIRGINIA HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 3930.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. H. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 1434.

WHATEVER TYPE HOME you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
... that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year ... convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1165.

CLIENTS WAITING
for a 3-bedroom and a 4-bedroom home in
SHEPHERD PARK
LIST WITH ME TODAY!
R. Q. KEASBEY, Sales Mgr.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

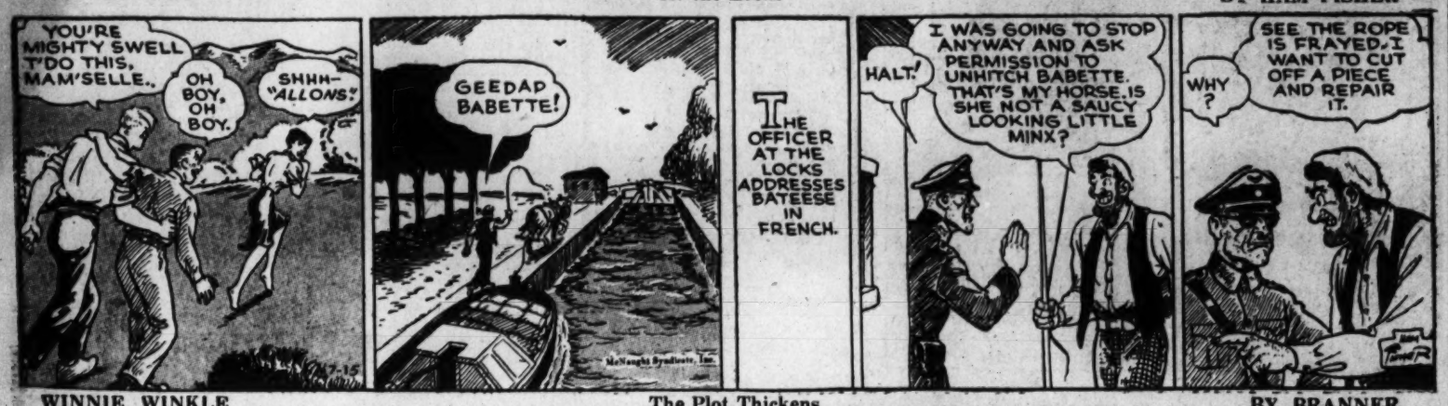
—MARYLAND—

BUNGAL

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
MOM SAID SHE'D BET I COULDN'T SIT STILL FOR FIVE MINUTES!
HOW MUCH DID YOU BET?
WE DIDN'T BET ANYTHING YET!
I'M NOT SO SURE ABOUT IT, MYSELF!
7-15

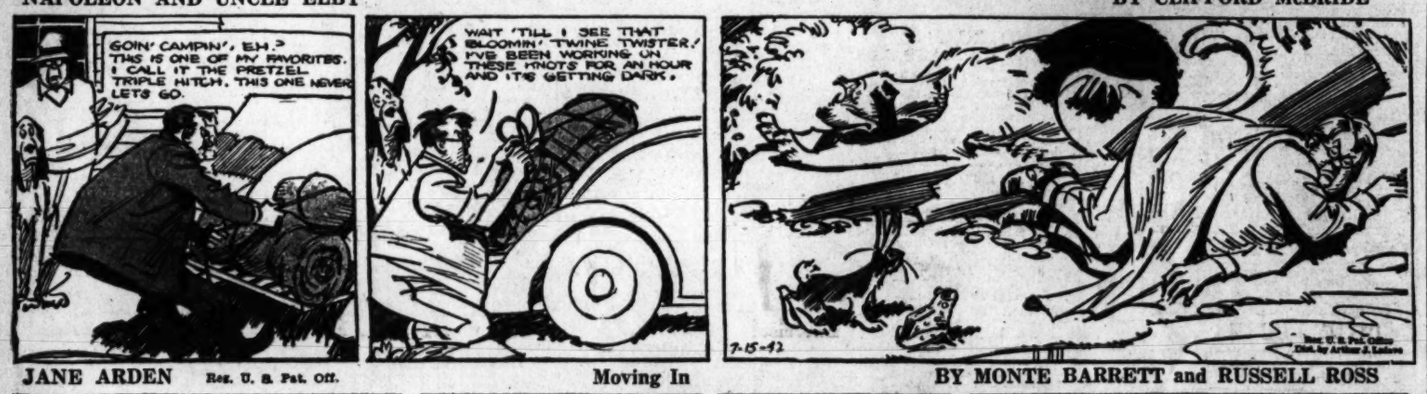
JOE PALOOKA — At the Locks — BY HAM FISHER


YOU'RE MIGHTY SWELL T'DO THIS, MAM'SELLE.
OH BOY, OH BOY.
SHHH— "ALLONS!
7-15
GEEDAP BABETTE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
THE OFFICER AT THE LOCKS ADDRESSES BATEESE IN FRENCH.
HALT!
I WAS GOING TO STOP ANYWAY AND ASK PERMISSION TO UNHITCH BABETTE. THAT'S MY HORSE. IS SHE NOT A SAUCY LOOKING LITTLE MINX?
WHY?
SEE THE ROPE IS FRAYED. I WANT TO CUT OFF A PIECE AND REPAIR IT.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Plot Thickens — BY BRANNER

AH, YOU'RE BACK, NAT! WELL, THIS IS WHAT I CALL ACTION!!
YES, AND I BROUGHT ALONG MRS. KAENS, MY CLEVEREST AND MOST TRUSTED OPERATIVE!!
HOW DO YOU DO?
I GOT RIGHT ON TH' JOB! I FOUND OUT TH' HOUSE OPPOSITE TH' WINKLES WAS FOR RENT, FURNISHED--
-AND WE PAID A MONTH'S RENT IN ADVANCE! MRS. KAENS MOVES IN TOMORROW!
FINE!
DON'T WORRY, MR. WRIGHT, YOU'LL GET ACTION -- WHAT I MEAN!!
DON'T LET HER LINGO FOOL YOU! MRS. KAENS WAS AN ACTRESS AND CAN PLAY ANY PART!
VERY GOOD!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


GOIN' CAMPIN', EH? THIS IS ONE OF MY FAVORITES. I CALL IT THE PRETZEL. TRIPLE HITCH. THIS ONE NEVER LETS GO.
WAIT 'TILL I SEE THAT BLOOMIN' TWINE TWISTER! I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THESE KNOTS FOR AN HOUR AND IT'S GETTING DARK.
7-15-42

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Moving In — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1942 The Register and Tribune Syndicate 7-15
GOOD! CONTACT OTHER CARS TO TUNE IN FOR DIRECTION READINGS!
RADIO CAR 7 REPORTING, CHIEF— THEY'VE TUNED IN ON A CODE MESSAGE AT 42 ON THE SHORT WAVE DIAL—
CAR NUMBER FIVE HAS HIM, TOO— DIRECTION FINDERS LOCATE THE STATION AT 25TH. AND VINE!
HERE WE GO!
EVERY AVAILABLE MAN CLOSE IN FAST!
EACH CAR HAS ITS ORDERS— WE'LL THROW A CORDON AROUND THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD— THEY MUST NOT ESCAPE!
NOT WHEN AMERICAN SHIPS AND LIVES ARE AT STAKE!

SUPERMAN — He Got His Walking Papers — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

EARLY NEXT MORNING....
BUT, HANNAH DEAR! I WISH TO HANDLE THE MATTER MYSELF!
IF THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG, I'M THE ONE TO DO THE CORRECTING!
YOU WANTED TO SPEAK TO ME, MISTER CANBY?
YOUNG MAN— THERE IS SOME TROUBLE WITH YOUR BOOKS— FIGURES HAVE BEEN CHANGED-- FUNDS HAVE BEEN MISAPPROPRIATED. WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IT?
I-I DON'T KNOW.
I'M SORRY, GRANT. YOU'RE TEMPORARILY RELIEVED OF YOUR POSITION, PENDING AN INVESTIGATION.
BUT I'VE DONE NOTHING WRONG!
I'M SURE YOU HAVEN'T, BOB!
LOOKS BAD FOR BOB GRANT!
Copyright 1942, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

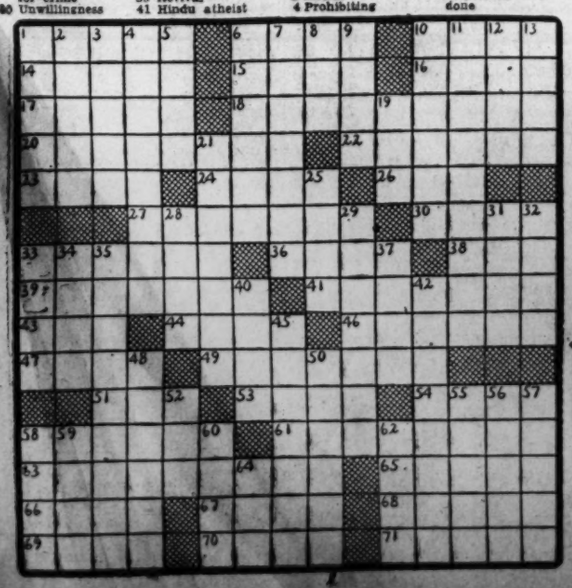
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 A very small distance
6 Moving wagons
10 Entrance
14 Organ pipe voicer
15 Chills and fever
16 Russian hemp
17 Single things
18 Those versed in the study of punishment for crime
20 Unwillingness
22 Person or thing supposed to bring good luck
23 Allowance for waste
24 Bare
26 Through
27 Encroach
30 Personal interest
33 A golf club
36 Carts
38 Expire
39 Revival
41 Hindu atheist
43 Alphabetical letters
44 A shred
46 One who attends gatherings
47 Forest
49 Traffickers
51 Meadow
53 Indigo plant
54 Narrative
58 Pertaining to the father of mankind
61 Hypothetical continent
63 Having the power of prophecy
65 Molecular constituents
66 Beers
67 Capture
68 Blunted head of a lance
69 Radicals
70 Jug
71 Urgency

DOWN

1 Trick
2 Esteem
3 Infirm
4 Prohibiting
5 Formerly
6 Steam: var.
7 Something to be done
8 Sister
9 Line of junction
10 Originates
11 Doubt
12 A preposition
13 Trial
19 Once around a track
21 Penetrating
25 Paradise
28 Tidings
29 Glossy paints
31 Similar
32 Dread
33 Limned
34 City of separations
35 Exposed to the sun's rays
37 Employer
40 Italian coin
42 Maker of a will
45 Flapjack
48 Submissive
50 One who tunes in on the radio
52 Support
55 Love
56 Portrays
57 Facilitates
58 Distant
59 Valley
60 Quote
62 Bivouac
64 Crow's call.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

R	E	F	I	T		L	A	M	A		C	H	A	R
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S	E	R	E		R	E	A	P		A	V	E	N	S
T	R	O	D		E	S	S	E		S	E	D	G	E

COMMERCIAL MOVIES is our specialty! Professional movies made to order from script to screen, color and sound. Visit our new studio
NA. 1800 BYRON'S INC. 1712 Conn. Ave.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Even if the bridge is in your home district, Senator, I don't think you should take credit for it in your campaign speeches!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

COMIC RELIEF

EVEN A SUPERMAN MUST ESCAPE FROM THE WAR SOMETIMES SO ENGLAND'S DOUGHTY WINSTON CHURCHILL TURNS TO THE NEWSPAPER COMICS AT BREAKFAST EVEN BEFORE HE READS THE FRONT PAGE.

EXCUSE FOR FUN

WHO MINDS THE GAS SHORTAGE? CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR ARTUR RODZINSKI IS HAVING THE TIME OF HIS LIFE TOOTLING AROUND HIS COUNTRY PLACE ON A MOTOR-SCOOTER.

EPIGRAM IN GOLD

THE OTHER HALF OF THE INSCRIPTION IN THE WEDDING RING GIVEN HIS BRIDE BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN READS "ONE 1884."

Contract Bridge

"Here's a bidding situation which I didn't quite know how to handle the other evening," writes Miss P. S. "We were playing rubber bridge and I held these cards, sitting North:

♠ J 10 9 7
♡ A J 6 3
◇ A Q 10
♣ 6 5

"The bidding went:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	?

"My friends and I couldn't decide what I should have said with my hand. What is your opinion?"

If South had held this hand he would have been able to make a take-out double over one club; but under the circumstances North would be wise to pass. Both opponents have bid, but South, who had a chance to bid, was unable to overcall even over one club. North's only possible bid, a take-out double, is too risky, therefore, as her partner's hand may be worth less.

Moreover, if the adversaries do very much bidding, especially at a spade declaration, North's hand offers very good defense.

4000 Rail Miles Lost

The loss of Manchukuo in 1931-32 reduced China's railroad mileage by 40 per cent to a total of 6,000 miles.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:00 a. m., WRC—A young and handsome aviator will enter the life of Kathy Marshall in the latest episode of "Those We Love." Nan Gray is heard in the role of Kathy, and Donald Woods as Dr. Foster.

8:00 p. m., WWDC—Foreign Correspondents. This program will feature William Holt, noted foreign correspondent, who will discuss the latest developments on the European Battle Front.

8:30 p. m., WINX—It's the Detroit Tigers in a night baseball game with the Nats at Griffith Stadium.

8:35 p. m., WWDC—Your Government and Mine. Carl Berger will have as his guest Howard T. Colvin, regional supervisor, United States Conciliation Service.

9:00 p. m., WMAL—Basin Street Chamber Music Society will have Zero Mostel and Kay Lorraine as the feature attractions on this zany jam session.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—Jean Tennyson, Robert Weede and Jan Peerce, celebrated singers all, present most of the popular songs from Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song," with the orchestra directed by George Sebastian.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Occupied France's underground warfare against its Nazi invaders is dramatically depicted in the new series, "The Twenty-Second Letter."

Wednesday, July 15 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Preludes, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30. Kibitzers, 8:35.	Timekeeper, 6-9. News, 8. Timekeeper, 8:05. Mary Mason, 8:45.	Dawn Pgt. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'kon's News, 7:30 & 9:30	Sun Dial, 6-9 News, 8:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'froy 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Banghart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Song and Story	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Brush Creek Way Music in the Air
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	News—Ruddock Australian News News, Compton Ho Down	Clara, Lu 'n' 'Em Fletcher Wiley Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Miller Melodies To Be Announced	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-B'kfaqe 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Joan Harding 1:45—V. Lopez	" " " " " " News, Vandercook	News Hodges' News; Sports " "	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Orchestra 2:15—Bet. Bookends 2:30—J.G.McDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott Presents 3:15— 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—15 Min. B'w'y	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Duquoi Chatter Cleveland- New York Baseball
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30— 4:45—Chaplain Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Empire Races Sports Page	Game " " " " " "
5:00—Commuter Tunes 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Suffolk Downs Cheskin's Orch.	Are You a Genius Victory at Home Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Evening 6:30— Stars 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; S. Douglas Musicade Baukhage; Musicade	Prayer; Nws.; Spt. Cantor Shapiro News, Compton Syncopations	News, Daily Sports Review Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Carribean Nights Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Commandos "
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Dough, Re, Mi	Cal Tinney To Be Announced Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian Brown
9:00—Basin St. 9:15— Music 9:30—Goldman 9:45— Band	Those We Love Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Frank Cunel Magic Dollars	Junior Miss with Shirley Temple "Suspense"
10:00—Garry Moore 10:15— Show 10:30—M. Beatty 10:45—Hill'n-Lindley	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege	John B. Hughes Enric Johnston Chateau Nogan	Great Moments in Music Twenty-second Letter
11:00—News 11:15—Ayre's Orch. 11:30—B. Franklin's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music N.B.C. Program Music You Want	News; Music Casino's Orch. Tune Up America	News—Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Long's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News 10:05—Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:00—News; W. with WINX 11:30—Traffic Court	12:00—News; Walkathon 12:15—Consolettes 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:30—Empire Races 4:30—Empire Races 5:00—News; Strikes & Spares 5:15—Quartermaster Hour 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Carmen Caballero	6:30—Walkathon 7:00—News; Money Calling 7:30—Dr. Fendrick 7:45—Band of the Week 8:00—News; Musicon 8:15—Melodies 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Cole Porter 9:00—News 9:05—Washington-Detroit Baseball Game 11:00—News 11:05—Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight Serenade 1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Pete Harkins, A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour, Throughout the Day 6:45—Devotional Service 7:00 Pete Harkins 7:15 Grand Stand and Bandstand 7:30 Country Fair 8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:30 Pete Harkins 9:00 Sing for Breakfast 9:15 Happiness House 10:00 Lombardo, Orch. 10:15 Town Crier 10:30 Open Windows 10:45 Hollywood Cameras 11:00 Passwords Please 11:15 Tropical Moods	11:30 Bing Crosby 12:00 Dixieland Jamboree 1:00 Concert Orch. 1:30 Sweet and Swing 2:00 Concert Hour 3:00 Benny Goodman 3:15 Harry James 3:30 Aloha Land 3:45 Dinah Shore 4:00 1450 Club 4:30 Walkathon 4:50 1450 Club 5:30 A.P. Newsviews 5:45 Ray Carson Sports 6:00 In Town Tonight 6:15 C. T. Wingo 6:30 "It Started in a Rowboat"	6:45 Bing Crosby 7:00 Toastmaster's Table 7:30 News; Sports 7:45 Glenn Miller Orch. 8:00 Foreign Correspondents 8:15 Capital Revue 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 8:45 Down River Dens 9:00 Red Cross Program 9:15 Songs of the Service 9:30 Walkathon 9:45 Civilian Defense 10:00 Symphony Hour 10:35 Mal Hallett 11:00 Benny Goodman Orch. 11:15 Spen Fields 11:30 Nocturne; News 12:00 Sign Off

Out of the Night

"MUSIC AFTER TWELVE"

Every night except Saturday—one full hour of the world's finest music . . . recorded and transcribed. Played without interruption and usually featuring a half hour Columbia Masterworks performance.

MIDNIGHT TO 1 A. M.

THIS AFTERNOON at 2:45

Elaine Carrington's dramatic story of "Pepper Young's Family" .—brand new to WJSV audiences. The grand story of a typical middle-class American family.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

WJSV

1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Births

Michael and Mary Anselmo, boy.
Ellsworth and Ione Bassett, girl.
Arthur and Helen Bivens, boy.
Bergel and Marloris Blackson, girl.
Deddon and Lillian Boxley, girl.
Jeremiah and Mildred Buckley, boy.
John and Marguerite Burke, boy.
Travers and Kathryn Callaway, boy.
William and Panlita Clarke, boy.
William and Ennis Cook, boy.
Phillip and Rita Curran, girl.
Joseph and Pauline Dwyer, girl.
Horace and Janet Finney, boy.
Thomas and Kathryn Fowler, girl.
Phillip and Ruth Galanti, boy.
Charles and Rose Gray, boy.
Norman and Mary Hilleary, girl.
Gerald and Ruth Holmberg, girl.
Raymond and Jane Irvine, girl.
Robert and Sara Kelly, boy.
William and Elizabeth Kelly, girl.
Ludlow and Elisabeth Kins, boy.
Robert and Elinor King, girl.
Stuart and Charlotte Knapp, boy.
Clarence and Helen Kurtz, boy.
Bernard and Catherine Lloyd, girl.
Richard and Dora Lunsford, boy.
Martin and Madelyn Manning, girl.
Russell and Cleo Miller, girl.
Robin and Aubrey McClain, girl.
Dort and Erma Naden, girl.
William and Eleanor Ohl, girl.
Coy and Emma Reynolds, boy.
Thomas and Maxine Riggs, girl.
Berkley and Evelyn Rittenhouse, boy.
Cecil and Marion Robinson, girl.
Richard and Margaret Rogers, boy.
Donald and Martha Rose, girl.
Jurg and Louella Senn, girl.
Sidney and Anne Sheller, girl.
Connie and Opal Southern, boy.
Ryan and Frances Tausch, boy.
William and Grace Taylor, girl.
Adolph and Lenore Topinka, boy.
Tate and Mary Townsend, boy.
William and Mildred Tracey, boy.
Frederick and Rosetta Watt, girl.
Harry and Marjorie Wilson, girl.
David and Evelyn Baumgardner, boy.
Sandy and Alice Bradey, girl.
Clyde and Alice Brown, boy.
Oscar and Dorothy Bryant, girl.
Luther and Helen Carey, girl.
Joseph and Kathleen Carter, boy.
Horace and Helen Dawson, boy.
Marvin and Eva Dent, boy.
Cleveland and Irene Diggs, girl.
Alfred and Ruth Dodson, boy.
Charles and Cecelia Gaskins, girl.
Carl and Thelma Harris, boy.
John and Alma Haynes, girl.
Albert and Ruby Hill, boy.
Lorenzo and Mattie Hooper, girl.
Allen and Mable Johnson, girl.
William and Martha Kemp, boy.
John and Erlin Leach, girl.
Joseph and Penolia Lee, girl.
Charles and Anna Lucas, boy.
Jim and Ellen Moy, girl.
Albert and Sarah Mudd, girl.
Hilah and Ophelia Patterson, boy.
Clifton and Mary Pollard, girl.
Jack and Zola Rich, girl.
Roland and Marion Simon, girl.
Arthur and Thelma Smith, girl.
Roy and Agnes Spriest, boy.
Milton and Catherine Taylor, boy.
Reuben and Daisy Thomas, boy.
Asbury and Dorothy Thomas, girl.
James and Anna White, girl.
Julius and Ossie York, girl.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast

Credit Women of Washington, Willard, 7:45 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, speaker, "The Aleutian Islands," Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Committee on American History, Willard, 1 p. m.
Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Science Service, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Carlton, 8 p. m.

Meetings

Independent Food Distributors, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
American Welding Society, Interior Building auditorium, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
American Social Hygiene Association, National Archives auditorium, 3 p. m.

Entertainment

"Quis of Two Cities," Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.
Drama Workshop, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
"Civil Liberties," The Group, coed discussion, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, July 14, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Not so warm Wednesday; gentle to moderate winds.
For Maryland—Cooler Wednesday.
For Virginia—Not so warm; scattered showers in southern portion Wednesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 95; lowest, 74.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 535 degrees.
Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 15 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 7.10 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, 0.84 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	74	95
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	47	75
Atlanta, Ga.	66	92
Boston, Mass.	71	93
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	82
Chicago, Ill.	67	78
Cleveland, Ohio	68	87
Denver, Colo.	56	99
Detroit, Mich.	68	84
Fort Worth, Tex.	71	101
Kansas City, Mo.	79	95
Louisville, Ky.	74	90
Memphis, Tenn.	73	98
Miami, Fla.	76	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	57	83
New Orleans, La.	77	94
New York, N. Y.	74	94
Philadelphia, Pa.	71	95
Pittsburgh, Pa.	69	87
St. Louis, Mo.	70	86

Deaths

Dora C. Bowen, 86, 4301 Argyle Terrace nw.
Franklin W. Fyles, 63, Upper Marlboro, Md.
Henry G. Knight, 63, 4436 O st. nw.
Regina M. Hoge, 40, 1210 Perry st. ne.
Agnes Radcliffe, 42, King George, Va.
Julius E. Schiel, 22, Massaponax, Va.
John Tyler, 67, 2804 Robinson Pl. se.
Mary Anderson, 84, 2105 17th st. nw.
Addie Moore, 51, 1607 7th st. nw.
Mary Dunmore, 50, 1017 1st st. sw.
James W. Burwell, 35, 1807 California nw.
Dora Tyler, 1, Gaithersburg, Md.
Oddessa Murray, 6 mos., 136 Virginia ave. sw.

Upper Marlboro, Md.
Marriage Licenses

Phillip Vincent Maggio, 31, Columbia Highlands, Md., and Mary Jeanette Berry, 28, Colmar Manor, Md.
Reuben Finis McMullen, 30, Memphis, Tenn., and Helen Marie Messick, 30, Washington, D. C.
James T. Williams, jr., 21, Washington, D. C., and Ruth Elizabeth Borden, 20, Washington, D. C.
George Ford Myers, 28, Hyattsville, Md., and Elma Irene Burgess, 29, Hyattsville, Md.
Bertram Earl Kerwan, 20, Arlington, Va., and Doris Grace Pearson, 20, Arlington, Va.
Elwood Padgett Herndon, 38, Washington, D. C., and Ethel Irene Strickler, 30, Washington, D. C.
Walvet Jackson Clark, 30, West Falls Church, Va., and Edith Evelyn Keys, 20, Alexandria, Va.
Herman Joseph Hellbach, 34, Baltimore, Md., and Rita Mary Lindemore, 20, Baltimore, Md.
James Donsie Jennewine, 25, Silver Spring, Md., and Violet Blanche Rector, 30, Greenbelt, Md.
James Benjamin Madigan, 24, and June Elizabeth King, 19, both of Washington, D. C.
Millard D. Hall, 24, and Cynthia Green, 24, both of Washington, D. C.
George Louis Holt, 30, and Dorothy Lee Wamsley, 31, both of Washington, D. C.
Vincent Paul Trenkle, 30, Riverdale, Md., and Grace Theresa Lapelosa, 21, Riverdale, Md.
Ralph Moser, 23, Washington, D. C., and Georgie Staub, 19, Youngstown, Ohio.
John Samuel Dyson, 26, Piscataway, Md., and Rebecca Eleanor Miller, 21, Clinton, Md.
William George Karse, 21, Washington, D. C., and Audrey Chilton, 18, Brandywine, Md.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT FOR JULY 15, 1942
Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding

8915—McKinney vs. McKinney. Attys., Wilson—Cannady.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 14, 1942

16409—Albert M. Enos vs. Irving J. Heiner; breach of contract, etc. Atty., Albert Brick.
16410—Flora L. Jackson vs. Joseph A. Jackson; maintenance. Atty., Lawson, Berry & McKenzie.
16411—W. F. Whitaker, jr., vs. Norwood L. Simmons; promissory notes. Atty., Robert H. McNeill.
16412—Bud Simpkins vs. Pearl Simpkins; divorce. Atty., Ernest P. Coleman.
16413—Mary E. Weems vs. Harry Weems; legal separation. Atty., Herman Miller.
16414—Russell T. Wilkins vs. Bertha Strauss; malicious prosecution. Attys., Sefton Darr and J. Edward Bindeman.
16415—Mary Elizabeth Antonielli vs. Victor Albert Antonielli; maintenance and custody. Atty., Banjamin Prager.
16416—Edna P. Moore vs. Herman Moore; maintenance. Atty., Milton Conn.
16417—James R. Proctor et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association; substitution of trustees. Atty., V. Stuart Davis.
16418—Melvina T. Preinkert vs. Thomas J. Owen et al.; temporary restraining order and injunction. Atty., Philip Wagshal.
16419—Brooks of Baltimore, Inc., vs. Bruce Hunt, Inc.; breach of contract. Atty., Rufus G. Poole.
16420—The Colonial Finance Co., a corporation, vs. Chandler Preston; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., William K. Lichtenberg.
16421—Sophia M. Pierce vs. Marsden Salter et al.; set aside and vacate deed of conveyance of real estate. Atty., Benjamin F. Sears.
16422—Sarah Elizabeth Bunn vs. Frances Jane Ehlers; damages, $10,000. Atty., Thomas H. Patterson.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT FILED JULY 14

7806—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Precious Brown; $38.37. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

MECHANIC'S LIENS FILED JULY 14

21243—Jay Dee Williams, etc., vs. Woodmoor Shopping Center, Inc., a corp.; $733. Atty., Norman E. Sill.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

16231—Guiliani vs. Lanman; order granting leave to file third party; complaint.
16352—Morgan vs. Morgan; order advancing cause.
16352—Morgan vs. Morgan; final decree of absolute divorce.
2163—Laughlin vs. Garnett; order sustaining defendant's motion to strike narrative statement, etc.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Dorothy La Vielle; will dated
Estate of Frederick A. Linzer; will dated July 24, 1940.
Estate of Leroy D. Brandon; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., C. L. DeOrsey.
Estate of John A. Wenzel; petition for ancillary letters of administration. Atty., L. A. Walshe.
Estate of Thomas S. Bond; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Swingle and Swingle.
Estate of Jeremiah A. Costello; petition for letters of administration. Atty., F. J. Kelly.
Estate of Katharine C. Israel; order granting letters testamentary to C. F. Sanford; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. F. Sanford.
Estate of Daniel K. Henderson; order granting letters of administration to C. S. Henderson; bond, $5,000. Attys., Hamilton and Hamilton.
Estate of John A. Wenzel; order granting ancillary letters of administration to J. Wenzel; bond, $1,000. Atty., L. A. Walshe.
Estate of T. S. Bond; order granting letters of administration to J. E. Bond; bond, $1,000. Attys., Swingle and Swingle.
Estate of Alex S. Lanier; order granting letters testamentary to F. O. Miller; bond, $1,000. Attys., Hamilton and Hamilton.
Estate of Nathaniel H. Luttrell; order granting letters of collection to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Peter, Keefer and Fischer.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Ellis P. Jackson, 38, and Bleeka M. Cunningham, 24, both of 1018 Howard Road Southeast. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Ben E. Richardson, 27, 431 M Street Northwest, and Janie Ingram, 19, 29 L Street Northeast. The Rev. C. H. Hamilton.
Henry R. Petty, 38, 4233 Edson Street Northeast, and Althea Inman, 31, 415 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. E. E. Smith.
Charles E. Tolson, 21, 123 C Street Southwest, and Edna M. Jackson, 21, 1715 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Alonzo J. Olds.
Oscar Golson, 19, 429 M Street Northwest, and Katherine Mickens, 17, 1843 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. M. Hamilton.
Albert Feasler, 26, and Myrtle L. Graham, 19, both of 313 H Street Northwest. The Rev. M. Appling.
Edward B. Williams, 24, 539 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast, and Marion E. Johnson, 25, 541 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast. The Rev. N. J. Smith.
Josh W. Briggs, 24, 69 L Street Northwest, and Harlej Self, 18, of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. J. L. Bennett.
Roger L. Sanford, 24, and Melva A. Gates, 22, both of 3310 Eleventh Place Southeast. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.
Arthur W. Zurlinden, 23, of Doucman, Wis., and Nandine E. Leonard, 18, of Saline, Mich. The Rev. J. M. Ballbach.
Theodore P. Bialles, 53, and Nina C. Leslie, 41, both of 642 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.
Benjamin H. Heath, 28, 506 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Bernice T. Webb, 28, 3611 Benning Road. The Rev. B. T. Bechman.
Irving Abraham, 21, 1120 Orren Street Northeast, and Melva S. Allsbery, 20, 1423 Varnum Street Northwest. The Rev. Joshua Klavan.
Charles R. Baker, 21, 724 Varnum Street Northwest, and Agnes T. Childs, 18, 413 Upshur Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Roeder.
Lathan Wm. 27, 2115 C Street Northwest, and M. Alice Kerns, 28, 2136 H Street Northwest. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.
Ray S. Pierce, 20, 617 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Iva E. Price, 19, 5523 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. Steelman.
Michael Gennusa, 32, 5302 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Maria Ferrara, 30, 1503 Crittenden Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Fannon.
Ralph W. Parnell, 31, 429 Quackenbos Street Northwest, and Leta P. Simmons, 23, 1342 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.
Elias L. Abramovitz, 33, 956 F Street Southwest, and Shirley Goldberg, 21, 1320 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Volkman.
Clarence B. Turner, 22, and June A. Butler, 21, both of 1538 Levis Street Northeast. The Rev. Raymond Smith.
Lawrence F. P. Hogan, 19, 1342 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Geraldine Matthews, 19, 632 O Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Olds.
Ernest M. Baxley, 23, 514 H Street Northwest, and Sadie E. Brecht, 26, 414 L Street Northeast. The Rev. S. E. Rose.
Albert P. Lane, 23, 1355 Peabody Street Northwest, and Mary E. Peabody, 562 Peabody Street Northwest. The Rev. A. L. Smith.
Wayne A. Johnson, 24, of Bolling Field, and Doris E. Lloyd, 19, Rochester, Pa. The Rev. W. B. King.
Russell Reid, 34, of Arlington, N. Y., and Winnifred Recene, 29, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Lorenzo C. Thomas, 44, 5502 Eighth Street Northwest, and Rosella P. Bagland, 48, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Jefferson D. Earl, 45, 608 F Street Northwest, and Ella M. C. Epperson, 31, of Taswell, Tenn. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.
Harry A. Spar, 23, and Dorothy Steinhart, 19, both of 6204 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Rufus R. McLeod, jr., 22, of Bolling Field, and Marjorie L. Conwell, 21, of Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Harry C. Frazer.
Henry J. Tippett, jr., 31, 1444 N Street Northwest, and Helen I. Wilson, 26, 1630 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. O. O Robinson.
Elijah J. Bradford, 22, of New York City, and Ethel V. Dail, 20, 1604 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Richards.
Lawrence Prince, jr., 21, 2201 Second Street Northwest, and Blanch Johnson, 20, 2120 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Edward V. Powell, 27, 901 Fifth Street Southeast, and Mary E. Bowman, 30, 80 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Monroe.
Arthur White, 23, 1915 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Viola M. Howard, 22, 316 M Place Southwest. The Rev. Nelson J. Smith.
William H. Hynes, 22, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mary I. Stone, 22, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. E. Warren.
James W. Beal, 27, and Eleanor B. Hazer, 20, both of 2816 Robinson Place Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.
Orie Cole, 29, 519 L Street Northwest, and Elease Baker, 22, 1926 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Oscar C. Casto, 27, of Bolling Field, and Stella L. Blevins, 20, 820 Oakwood Street Southeast. The Rev. M. E. Richardson.
Harry J. Smith, 25, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Agnes E. Rome, 29, 1900 F Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
James S. Ruby, 36, 3051 Idaho Avenue Northwest, and Isabel M. Harman, 27, 1307 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Clark.
Elmer J. Comer, 49, 132 B Street Northeast, and Mildred I. W. Van Horne, 41, of Chicago, Ill. The Rev. A. Evans.
Andrew L. Pitas, 19, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, and Gertrude F. Ryan, 23, 1028 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. F. Stricker.
Lee R. Esham, 24, and Dorothy L. Hodges, 18, both of 118 Quincy Place Northwest. The Rev. R. B. Weeding.
Grove G. Thompson, 27, of Arlington, Va., and Grace C. Fitzgerald, 23, 1775 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. F. Stricker.
Jordan E. Horne, 24, of Fort Storey, Va., and Maria T. Meredith, 26, 1600 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Burns.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Gilbert F. Willett, 22, Bethesda, Md., and Lorraine G. Zanzig, 20, Washington.
Roland Wyatt Shorter, jr., 23, and Margaret Louise Scherer, 22, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Russell Barnett Washington, 27, and Hannah Mae Dozier, 27, both of Washington.
Guy V. Thayer, 34, and Merrill R. Rominger, 37, both of Washington.
Generoso Troiano, 25, and Margaret Lillian Phillips, 22, both of Washington.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

CURSE OF THE WAR GODS! I AM SHOT!
I RECKON ONE OF YOU RICE-BURNERS SPEAKS ENGLISH... SO YOU CAN DICTATE PEACE IN THE WHITE HOUSE!..
—SO YOU OUGHTA BE ABLE TO TAKE SOME DICTATION IN PLAIN AMERICAN... 'COURSE, I REALIZE YOU'RE A LITTLE SHORT-HANDED, ADMIRAL! HAWHAW! ...THAT'S A JOKE!
WHOA, SAILOR! JUST HAVE YOUR LITTLE BOAT BOYS LAY QUIET! —THERE'S A LAKE AT ONE END OF THE GULLY—AN' ME AT THE OTHER!
THE FOOL IS ALONE! —FORM TWO PARTIES AND APPROACH HIM ON THE FLANKS...
I FORGOT TO TELL YOU I'VE GOT ME SOME GRENADES... BUT MAYBE YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH! I TOLD YOU TO ORDER YOUR MEN TO STAY PUT! NOW SETTLE DOWN AN' LET'S POW-WOW!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — Flame Dam — BY DALE ALLEN

GOOD NEWS, BILL! JOHN HAS FOUND A NEW HOME FOR US! --AT NEWPORT!
WOW! THAT'S A KINDA TONY PLACE, AIN'T IT?
A MRS. DENSET CLIVE IS LENDING YOU A LODGE ON HER ESTATE FOR THE SUMMER!
GOSH! I RECKON I'LL HAVE TO GIT MY SWALLER-TAIL COAT OUTA MOTH-BALLS!
BETTER TAKE OVERALLS INSTEAD! YOU SEE, MRS. CLIVE IS COUNTING ON YOU TO REPLACE ONE OF HER GARDENERS WHO HAS BEEN DRAFTED!

MICKEY FINN — Conference Interrupted! — BY LANK LEONARD

—SO I'M POSITIVE THEY'RE THE MEN WE'RE AFTER AND THAT THE TAILOR SHOP IS THEIR HEADQUARTERS!
WHO TIPPED YOU OFF TO THEM, THORNE?
NOBODY! I BECAME SUSPICIOUS OF ONE OF THE MEN A FEW WEEKS AGO—AND HAVE BEEN WORKING ON IT, QUIETLY!
DIDN'T YOU TELL NASH?
NO! I WANTED TO MAKE SURE I WASN'T ON ANOTHER DEAD-END STREET BEFORE I TOLD ANYBODY! WELL, HERE'S HOW WE'LL WORK—
BROWN, GUNNASON, AND NELSON WILL WATCH THE PET SHOP! BURNS AND PETERS WILL—

MR. AND MRS. — The Ladies' Bless Them! — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

CAN YOU COME TO MY PARTY NEXT THURSDAY? YOU KNOW, IT'S MY BIRTHDAY PARTY. POSTPONED SINCE FEBRUARY
OH, I'LL BE GLAD TO—DO YOU KNOW WHEN HELEN IS GOING TO HAVE HER PARTY?
NEXT MONTH, I THINK. HER BIRTHDAY WAS IN MARCH. SHE POSTPONED IT TWICE
YOU KNOW HOW IT IS— THEY GAVE ME MY PRESENTS MONTHS AGO BUT EXPECT TO SEE THEM WHEN I HAVE MY PARTY
OTHERWISE YOU COULD EXCHANGE THEM, DEAR. YES, I KNOW HOW IT IS

DIXIE DUGAN — Exercise! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

UP INTO THE CASTLE-LIKE HOUSE DIXIE DUSTS AND DUSTS AND DUSTS!
GOLLY—ALI BABA MUST'VE HID IN HERE!
UP AND UP LONG CIRCULAR STAIRWAYS
PHEW—AT LEAST THIS EXERCISE IS GOOD FOR THE FIGURE.
PHOOOOO! BETTER OPEN A WINDOW AND LET IT OUT!
EEEK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Sight Unseen — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

SAY, THAT VOICE DOES SOUND SORT OF FAMILIAR!
I'VE GOT IT! IT'S CHU SI. THAT SMART CHINESE MESS BOY ABOARD OUR OLD YANGTZE RIVER GUNBOAT, THE U.S.S. MONACACY
BUT HOW COME HE'S BROADCASTING IN JAPANESE?
DON'T YOU REMEMBER HIS BACKGROUND? AS A KID HE LIVED IN JAPAN. HE KNOWS THOSE NIPS INSIDE OUT
AND NOW HE'S TELLING THEM THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR UNDER UNITED NATIONS SPONSORSHIP. WELL, I'LL BE—!
WHAT A PART WE COULD PLAY IN OUR NEW JAPANESE SCENARIO!
PERFECT! A NATURAL! I'M GOING TO DRAFT HIM
LONG DISTANCE, OPERATOR

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — Booby Prize! — BY WALT DISNEY

YES, MR. DUCK, FIRST PRIZE! YOU MAY CALL AT OUR BOX OFFICE AND CLAIM IT!
OH, BOY! I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!
DONALD DUCK
USO
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions
7-15
BOY! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE WHAT IT IS!
STAR AUTO RADIO

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THAT'S WHAT COMES OF BEIN' KIND TO A MAVERICK, MINNIE-HA-CHA! I'LL BET THAT TRAMP SWIPED EVERYTHING LOOSE BEFORE HE VAMOOSED!
I'M SURPRISED, TEX! JACK HALE HAD LIVED A TOUGH LIFE--FOR A KID---BUT I DIDN'T THINK--SOMEHOW--HE WAS REALLY DISHONEST!
WELL I DID! MINUTE I LAID EYES ON HIM, I HAD HIS NUMBER! I CAN ALWAYS SPOT A BAD HOMBRE OR A SHEEP-KILLIN' DOG!
IS ZAT SO! WELL, GET THIS, YOU LITTLE BUNDLE O' BAD TEMPER! WHILE YOU WERE POUNDIN' YER EAR, I WAS MANICURIN' LAWNS TO GET THE PRICE OF A CLEAN UP!
GOSH! I'M --SORRY, KID!
THERE, TH' CAR'S HID! RECOLLECT NOW, WHEN TH' MOUNTIE COMES, WE DON'T KNOW 'TATORS 'BOUT ANY LOST MONEY!
BETTER GET OUT A THEM CITY DUDS, POP!
ALL RIGHT--IVY, YOU SKIT TO TH' WOODS AN' HIDE THAT SATCHEL O' BILLS!
HIDE IT, NOTHIN'! I'M GOING TO USE IT FOR BAIT!

Street Floor Specials at THE HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7th STREFT, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

CARTON SALE—ASSORTED SOAPS
FOR BATH AND COMPLEXION

CARTON OF 3 DOZEN
BULK PACKED
1.49
59c Per Single Dozen

Pine Tar Soaps
Ass't Bath Soaps
Cold Cream Soaps
Buttermilk Soap
Baby Castile Soap
Olive and Palm Soap

CARTON OF 6 DOZEN
BULK PACKED
2.98
59c Per Single Dozen

Pine Tar Soap
Ass't Bath Soaps
Baby Castile Soap
Olive and Palm Soap
Oatmeal Bath Tablets
Cold Cream Bath Tablets
Superfatted Lanolin Soaps

REGULARLY 69c TOILETRIES

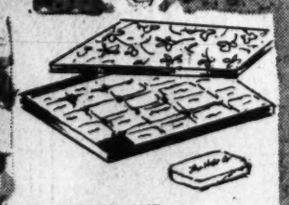
Large, 32-ounce economy size, too! And your choice of any of them only 54c each. Easy lathering shampoos, delightfully fragrant hand lotions and effective mouth washes . . . all at a substantial saving!

Toiletries, Main Floor, F. St. Building

- OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO
- LEMON SOAP SHAMPOO
- CASTILE SOAP SHAMPOO
- ALMOND HAND LOTION
- RED MOUTH WASH
- AMBER MOUTH WASH

54c EACH

Some Toiletries Subject to 10% Tax. Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building.



1.44 BATH AND COMPLEXION SOAPS
1.19
Box of 30 generous size cakes of fine bath and complexion soaps. Bouquet scented. Five colors to box.

10c SITROUX SOFT TOILET TISSUE
11 rolls $1
Soft facial quality toilet tissues . . . in fine double rolled sheets. In white only. Get in your supply now.

50c PACKAGES OF GUEST POWDER PUFFS
3 for $1
Tall transparent novelty packages filled to the brim with dainty cotton swills for the vanity in your room or the guest room.

28c JOAN WHITE FACIAL TISSUES
3 pkgs. 59c
Soft absorbent, full-sized facial tissues. 500 sheets to each package. Use for removing makeup or as hankies. White only.

1.29 SWISS PINE NEEDLE BATH OIL
98c
A tablespoon full in your bath scents and softens the water. Highly concentrated. Stimulating, restful

39c TREJUR BATH POWDER MITS
29c
Handy little mits filled with delicately scented fine bath powder. Choice of three colors and fragrances.

MIDWAY SPECIAL WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

Grilled American Cheese Sandwich
Cole Slaw
Fresh Fruit Strawberry Soda with 2 scoops of ice cream
Midway Fountain—The Hecht Co. Basement Store

ALL FOR 20c

16.50 SEVEN JEWEL WRIST WATCHES
Fine watches with rolled gold plate cases and stainless steel backs. Guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects. Subject to 10% tax. **10.95**
Watches, Main Floor.

$2 AND $3 SLIPCOVER HANDBAGS
Three-way slipcover handbags with removable, washable fine linen covers . . . Some beautiful eyelet embroidered covers, plenty of white. **1.69**
Handbags, Main Floor, F St. Building.

ORIG. $1 COOL SUMMER GLOVES
Cool, crisp, white summer gloves of smart rayon fabrics and hand crocheted. Many novelty styles to choose from. Sizes 6 to 7½. **59c**
Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Bldg.

39c Men's, Women's HANDKERCHIEFS
Men's all white linen handkerchiefs with white woven cords. Women's fine linens with hand embroidered letter and hand rolled hems. **25c**
Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, F St. Building

$2 LEATHER AND FABRIC HANDBAGS
Novelty and Tailored style handbags of smart simulated leathers. Pouchy, underarm and top-handle styles. Whites. **1.49**
Handbags, Main Floor, F St. Bldg.

PERSONALIZED MAJESTIC PENS
Fine Majestic pens with visible ink supply with 14 kt. gold plated points. Various colors in men's and women's styles. With three initials. **69c**
Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building.

$1 & $2 SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY
Shells! Match Beads! Flowers! Single and double strand chokers! 60-inch beads! Jingle-bell necklaces! Bracelets and pins, too! Plus 10% tax. **59c**
Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building.

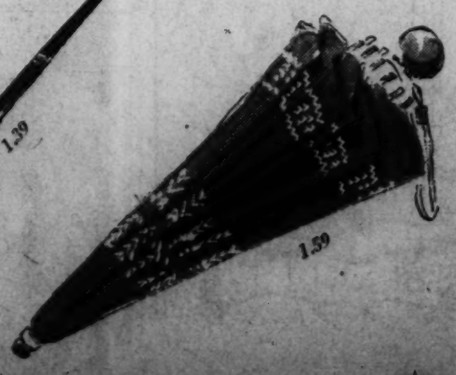
REGULARLY 1.29 COTTON COATIGANS
Perfect for traveling, for sportswear. Cotton, fleece-lined coatigans in white, pink, yellow, coral and beige. Small, medium and large. **$1**
Accessories, Main Floor, F St. Building.

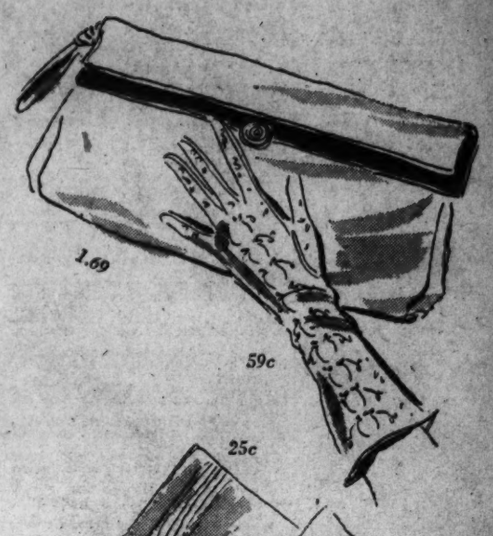
FAMOUS MARGY RAYON HOSE
Four-thread sheer with lisle reinforcements . . . Or a fine service weight with lisle tops and feet. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **69c**
Hosiery, Main Floor

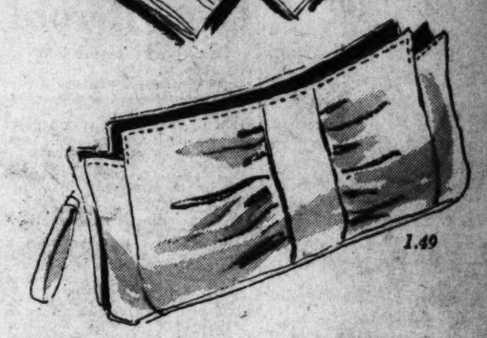
1.19 KRAZY QUILT SKIRTS
Smart, cool, comfortable. Ideal to wear with crisp cotton blouses. In pretty color combinations. Sizes 24 to 28. **94c**
Accessory Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building.

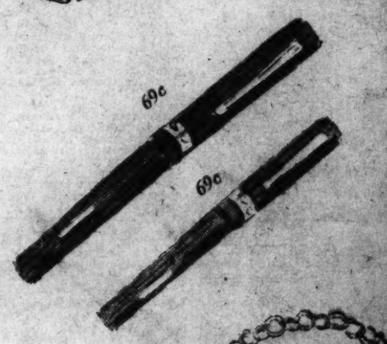
$2 FINE 16-RIB RAYON UMBRELLAS
Beautiful rayon umbrellas in a large assortment of colors and handles. All guaranteed rainproof. All sturdy 16-rib frames. **1.59**
Umbrellas, Main Floor,

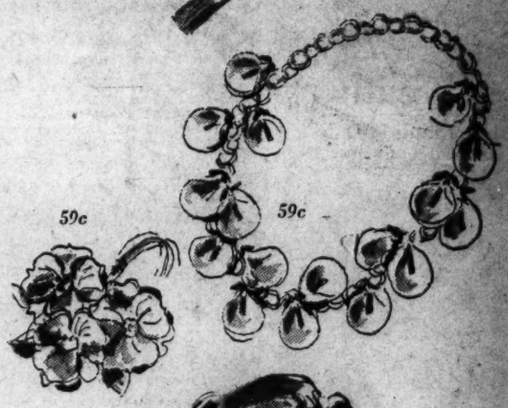
1.98 MEXICAN ONYX BASE and PEN
A handsome Genuine Mexican onyx base with new diamond point fountain pen. Base with felt bottom to prevent scratching. Ideal gift. **1.39**
Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building











REGULAR STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6 P. M.
OPEN THURSDAYS 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.